REVERE DEATH VICTIM N. END MAN

Ex-Stage Star Held as Perjurer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south to west winds.

High tide 3:36 a. m.; 4:06 p. m.
Sun rises 5:24; sets 8:16.
Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

7 PM STOCKS FINAL RACES

Today

Russia on the Crisis
Rogers on Russia
Ziegfeld on Man's Nature
Aguinaldo's Bright Plan

By Arthur Brisbane

RUSSIA, possessing a poor opinion of "capitalist government," unable to keep their men at work, says Europe's crisis will not be solved.

Russians, discussing the situation seriously, find that banks are afraid to lend, Europe does not want to finance German industrial competition, and France is determined that Germany shall not gain strength to become an armed menace.

Will Rogers, fairly accurate barometer of American opinion, changing some of his ideas on Russia, sees fairer weather ahead for that country.

He says in yesterday's New York American: "Those rascals, with all their cuckoo stuff, have got some mighty good ideas."

One of our leading American capitalists, educated in the conservative atmosphere of Eton and Oxford, Rogers cannot bring himself to unconditional praise of gentlemen that talk about "dividing property," but, contemplating Russia, the pensive philosopher on rope and bank account says: "You can't beat hard work, sacrifice and unlimited resources."

Russia will force serious thinking on many distinguished American bank accounts, in the course of her efforts to change a great nation from agriculture to industry.

But there is nothing to worry those bank accounts. If Russia should fail, because of popular objection to hard driving, which seems improbable, that would settle it.

If Russia succeeds, adding one to the world's enormously productive, rich and prosperous nations, that will add to international prosperity. And, as Will Rogers can tell you, when individuals or nations get rich, they lose all impulse toward Communistic "dividing."

President Hoover wires Senator Capper, of Kansas, that the moratorium on war debts will have a healthy reaction upon the price of wheat.

Kansas farmers, contrary to custom, have not begun plowing for winter wheat. Their crop from 12,500,000 acres, and their harvesting season have been perfect.

Costs have been lower than in many years—labor two dollars a day, gasoline for harvesting machinery delivered at the farm, five and two-tenths cents a gallon.

At present prices, wheat worth 15 cents will seed an acre. But there is the trouble. Wheat on the farms is worth 25 cents. With the 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates, undoubtedly coming, freight to Liverpool, where world prices are made, would amount to more than the farmer gets for his wheat.

Plowing in July conserves moisture for next year's crop, increasing it eight to ten bushels an acre, but Kansas farmers are not plowing.

It is feared that many will lose their land to banks that hold mortgages, and the question is, what would the banks do with it? They might as well foreclose on Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies. They would not know how to manage farms, or Follies. Mr. Legge, head of International Harvester, refrains from pushing farmers for payment. Wise bankers holding farm mortgages will do the same.

Mr. Ziegfeld, by the way, wishes you to know, from Alaska to Florida, that when you come to New York this summer, and see his Follies, you will see the greatest success of a highly successful career. No mortgage spectre frightens him.

If you glorify the American girl (phrase copyrighted by Mr. Ziegfeld) sufficiently no depression, no European entanglements can prevent you "standing them up."

"Three things men will have, in good times or bad," says Mr. Ziegfeld, "yes, four: a beautiful female beauty, to inspire the mind, tobacco to soothe it, a little something to stimulate it, and a few shares on margin, to give it hope."

Mr. Aguinaldo, Filipino leader, encouraged by the utterances of wandering United States senators, has a plan. He would have the United States give immediate freedom, with self-government and the other concomitants to the Philippine Islands, while continuing for ten years more the right of Filipinos to ship goods through our custom house without payment of duty.

"Your government, NO; your free markets, YES," is the program.

It ought to work profitably, especially, if with United States supervision goes goods from all Asia could be shipped to us duty-free through Manila, for a consideration.

Some Americans would suggest a counter proposition, as follows:

Turn the Filipinos loose, to carry out their ideas. Uncle Sam retaining an adequate

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RED SOX LEAD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	3	0	1
Red Sox	2	0	0

Batteries—Brown and Sewell; Gaston and Connolly

St. Louis	0	1	2
New York	0	1	0

Batteries—Stewart and Bengough; Wells and Dickey

Chicago	6	0	
Philadelphia	1	5	

Batteries—Thomas and Grube; McDonald, Mahaffey and Cochrane

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—Braves, postponed, rain

GOVERNOR INVITED TO MEET WORLD FLIERS

Formal invitations were received this afternoon by Gov. Ely from Mayor Curley and Paul Hines, commander of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, to participate in the welcome to Post and Gatty, globe-girdling fliers, and to attend the luncheon at the Hotel Bradford.

LEVINE SAYS HE'S NOT TO ELOPE

London, July 20 (INS)—Charlie Levine, backer and co-flier in the transatlantic flight accomplished by Clarence Chamberlin, today denied the report of an intended elopement. "There is no question of my eloping with anybody," Levine said. "So far as I know, no divorce proceedings are pending between Mrs. Levine and myself."

MILL STRIKERS DEFENDED BY "LIBERTY" AGENT

Alleged orders from Central Falls police to strikers to leave town were attacked as illegal today by Frank L. Palmer of New York of the American Civil Liberties Union. He also criticised Immigration Commissioner Tillinghast for deporting alien strikers.

CHICAGO BUILDING FALLS; THREE HURT

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—Weakened by last night's heavy rain, a story-and-a-half building collapsed today, injuring three persons, one seriously.

"MOST DANGEROUS RACKETEER" JAILED 15 YEARS

White Plain, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Nicholas Papantonio, described by prosecutors as "Westchester county's most dangerous racketeer," today was sentenced to 15 to 30 years for robbery. He had been arrested 20 times.

PHILADELPHIA AFTER G.O.P. CONVENTION

Washington, July 20 (INS)—The first formal bid for the Republican National Convention next year was presented to Republican Chairman Fess today by a delegation from Philadelphia, headed by Mayor Mackey.

6 GUNMEN LOOT CHICAGO BANK OF $7000

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—Six gunmen held up the Atlas National Bank today and fled with $7000. They terrorized employes and customers while they scooped up the cash.

WRIT BLOCKS McLEAN IN MEXICAN DIVORCE

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Justice Proctor of District of Columbia Supreme Court today signed a permanent injunction restraining Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, frdm prosecuting a divorce suit in Cuernavaca, Mex.

MOTHER GIVES BABY TO COURT AS HUSBAND IS JAILED

Camden, N. J., July 20 (AP)—A mother of eight children, who became indignant when her husband was fined and sent to jail for operating a still, handed her baby to Judge Pancoast today, declaring she could not care for it with her husband in jail. The husband is Felix Przygodo.

U. S. FORBIDS FALL INTERVIEWS FROM PRISON

Santa Fe., N. M., July 20 (AP)—Interviews by the press with Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior, were expressly forbidden by the Department of Justice today in a letter of instructions to Warden Ed Swope of the New Mexico penitentiary.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY

(Other Races and Race Scratches on Page 14)

THIRD RACE—Zaidee 9-5, 4-5, 2-5; Translucent 6-1, 2-1; Little Toots 9-10

AT LATONIA

FIRST RACE—Beauty Bride 4.08, 4.04, 2.98; Dizzy 4.04, 2.98; Winona Lady 11.66

(More Results in Racing Final)

MEETING OF 7 POWERS STARTS

DEBT PUZZLE LAID BEFORE CONFERENCE

Stimson and MacDonald Hold a Talk Prior to Gathering of the Leaders

German Crisis Today

United States Secretary of State Stimson in London conferred with Prime Minister MacDonald as a preliminary to the seven-power conference which opened at 5:30 p. m. (London time) with the hope of ending the world "Economic War."

Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany on arriving in London added that he did a Chequers as Paris but no agreement has been reached."

It was stated that Germany's immediate need is a $500,000,000 loan to stop the run on her finances and avert collapse.

In Washington Ambassador Dawes and Senator Morrow conferred with President Hoover.

London, July 20—Statesmen of seven nations assembled this evening in Prime Minister MacDonald's office in the House of Commons for a conference to consider how Germany is to be saved from collapse, and to end the world "economic war."

The delegates, including United

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

EX-FOLLIES STAR IS HELD AS PERJURER

Mrs. Arida Davis, the Former Stage Beauty, Held in $10,000 in Fight for $400,000

Arrested while star gazing for money at Revere Beach, held in $10,000 in municipal court on a perjury charge, Mrs. Arida Davis, as the beach knew her, was revealed today to be one with whom the stars have been both kind and cruel.

She is the former Evelyn Farise, once a Follies beauty, later a screen luminary, then the wife of a broker from whose arms she went to those of a second husband. She saw the latter through a murder trial only to [illegible] since then.

She was reading the stars at a booth on the beach boulevard when officers arrested her on a New York fugitive charge in connection with her suit against a wealthy New Yorker's estate for $250,000.

She was brought into court on a fugitive charge, pending extradition proceedings, high bail being set on request of Detective Henry Witell of New York.

According to Atty. James H. Brennan, counsel for Mrs. Davis, she brought suit in New York against the estate of the late Joseph McGraw, millionaire New York contractor and owner of the Jersey City club of the International Baseball League, claiming he was the father of her 14-year-old daughter.

The perjury warrant was issued, Atty. Brennan said, when a California woman appeared after the suit was filed, and declared she was the mother of the girl and not Mrs Davis.

For the past three months Mrs. Davis has been appearing as an astrologist at Revere Beach, wearing a black wig over her blonde tresses.

STARS FAILED TO 'TIP' HER

Mrs. Arida Davis, 34, of New York, the former Evelyn Farriss, once a Follies beauty, known the stars well enough to tell the fortunes of others but they failed to tell her of her approaching arrest on a perjury charge in connection with a New York will fight. She was arrested at Revere where she has been holding forth as an astrologist. Bail today was set for her at $10,000. (Staff photo.)

REVERE GANG WAR VICTIM IS NO. END RESIDENT

Body Is Identified After Police Trace Death Car; Rum and Dope Traffic Blamed

BULLETIN

The body of the murdered man found in an automobile in Revere was identified late today as that of Joe Buongiorno, believed to live in the North End, Alfred Sousi of 371 Broadway, Somerville, who made the identification, was held for questioning.

Pictures on Page 3

The long-brewing war of rival gangs for control of the Boston and New England territory in the lucrative illicit trade in liquor, dope and stolen jewels has flamed forth.

Finding of the bullet-riddled body of a man in Revere yesterday gives strong indication of this, when coupled with other recent developments, the police declared today.

Mystery still cloaked the identity of the victim late this afternoon, 24 hours after discovery of the corpse in an abandoned automobile in Revere, near the Chelsea and Everett lines.

Identification, when made, will prove the killing was linked with the warfare for princely racket profits, the authorities believed.

The murder was committed while hoodlumgers were gathering here for a final peace parley, it was learned.

AUTO IS TRACED

A Rhode Island death mystery, occurring almost simultaneously with the Greater Boston slaying, was virtually eliminated today by the police as having any gangland connection.

The abandoned auto in which the murdered man was found in Revere was, however, identified this afternoon as one stolen in New York last May from William Ross of Warwick, R. I.

Helping Sgt. Dominic Church and Inspectors Gallo and Barry of Revere in further checkup on the machine is Louis Novak of Everett. The car was registered falsely five days ago in the name of "Louis Ross of Ballard st., Saugus." The Everett man is a respected citizen of his community.

Search is also being made for a man known to have conducted a profitable liquor trade on the North Shore

FAIL TO IDENTIFY HIM

The victim's flashy manner of dress may lead to his identity. Be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

RED SOX TAKE EARLY LEAD

With two straight victories to their credit against the Indians, the Red Sox were out to make it three straight today, with Milton Gaston in the box and opposed by Clint Brown.

About 2000 were out to watch the game.

FIRST INNING

Indians—Rhyne threw out Porter. Kamm filed to Oliver. Reeves threw out Averill. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Reeves was safe on Kamm's fumble. Rhyne doubled, scoring Reeves. Rothrock doubled, scoring Rhyne. Webb walked. Sweeney filed to Averill. Brown threw out Miller. Oliver was purposely passed, filling the bases. Connolly forced Webb, Kamm unassisted. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Indians—Morgan fanned. Vosmik went out, Rhyne to Sweeney.

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COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN WOODS

Springfield, July 20—A gay picnic party of last week was revealed as a double tragedy today in the woods of Indian Orchard when the bodies of a man and a woman were found by four girl berrypickers.

The bodies, almost beyond identification, were found lying face down on a newspaper dated last Wednesday.

Close by, police said, several empty whiskey bottles, a half eaten lunch and a butler knife was found. The shoes and stockings of the woman were removed, but, otherwise, the two were fully clothed.

Death was due to "excess of alcohol and the heat," according to the preliminary examination announced by Medical Examiner Frederick R. Jones.

The four girls, Ora and Lillian Gosslin, Jeannette Ballard and Irene Leduc, between eight and 10 years of age, made the gruesome find in a small ravine. They reported the discovery to police.

The luncheon, Dr. Jones said, had been carried by the couple in a Boston bag that also contained a notebook similar to those used by timekeepers.

He said the woman was 5 feet, 6 pounds, had black bobbed hair and wore a whit gingham dress with green belt, tan shoes and stockings. The man was 5 feet, 8 inches in height, 190 pounds, of stocky build. Black hair streaked with gray and wore a dark suit with a whit pencil stripe, black and white tie and a gray cap. Each was about 40 years old.

Complete Card of Wigwam Bouts

FOUR ROUNDS

Red Bryson, Waltham, vs. Eddie Flaherty, Woburn.

Chris DeRosa, East Boston, vs. Mickey Bishop, Stoughton.

SIX ROUNDS

Hale Brown, Louisiana, vs. Willie Bush, Waterbury, Ct.

TEN ROUNDS

Jack Renault, Cambridge, vs. Darcy White, New Bedford.

Leslie Baker, Watertown, vs. Werther Arcelli, Italy.

First bout 8:30 p. m.; main bout 10 p. m.

Eaton Quits Sheet & Tube Directorate

Youngstown, O., July 20 (AP)—Cyrus H. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, who sponsored the bitter fight against the proposed merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethlehem Steel Corp. today resigned as director and member of the executive committee of Sheeet & Tube.

George T. Bishop, Jr., of Cleveland, president of Continental Shares Corp., succeeds Eaton as director, and Frank Purnell, president of Sheet & Tube, replaces Eaton on the executive committee.

PLANES CRASH; 2 FLIERS DIE

Newington, Ct., July 20 (AP)—Lieut. Benjamin F. Lowery and his observer, Corp. Strosnyder, were killed today in a collision of two Army airplanes over Newington.

The occupants in the other plane, Lieut. Francis Kelly and Staff Sergt. David L. Spicer, leaped to safety with their parachutes.

Michael Petnicelli of Meriden, a civilian, was seriously injured by one of the falling planes. He was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he was reported to have suffered a fractured leg.

The two Army planes were flying in formation with four other planes from Mitchel Field to Rentschler Field, East Hartford.

A commercial plane was blamed by the surviving fliers for the accident. The aviators reported that the six Army planes dived simultaneously as the commercial ship sped toward them. The maneuver sent two of the Army ships crashing into each other. They burst into flames as they struck the ground.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 20—Today's Treasury balance, $358,725,869. U. S. customs receipts, $11,009,115.

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Amusements	6
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New York Plans to Exile 'Legs' Diamond

New York, July 20 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Bennett in a radio address last night, pledged his public career to rid the state of racketeers in general and "Legs" Diamond in particular.

"The law may appear to be helpless, but where the courts are dishonest the vitality of our institutions in the long run will prevail," he said. "As attorney-general of the state, I intend to continue the prosecution of Diamond and his associates."

GIRL IN FORGERY HITS POLICE IN SWINDLE STORY

OFFICERS FAILED TO QUIZ HER, SHE SAYS

Miss Lemieux Says She Talked With the Police on Forgery Penalty Before Arrest

Picture on Page 3

Mary V. Lemieux, 21, alleged lure for a spurious check gang, caused a stir at Boston police headquarters today when she admitted that she had been willing to confess all to two policemen long before her arrest, if they had shown sufficient interest to urge her to tell her story.

Miss Lemieux made this statement to Deputy Supt. James McDevitt while being subjected to further questioning relative to her alleged relations with Louis A. Sweetland, former tax collector of Arlington.

OLD COUNTS DISMISSED

Sweetland appeared before Judge Holland in West Roxbury court on three charges of forgery and four charges of larceny alleged to have occurred in 1928-25. These cases were placed on file at the request of Special Officer Dillon in order that the defendant might be brought at once before Boston Municipal court.

At noon Sweetland, Miss Lemieux and William W. Veno, 40, of Laurel street, Watertown, were arraigned before Judge Zottoli in Central Municipal Court on charges of forgery and larceny. Sweetland and Miss Lemieux entered pleas of not guilty and were each held in $10,000 for a hearing on July 23.

Veno was held in $5,000. He pleaded not guilty.

Sweetland, young and dapper and a master penman, is said by the police to be the leading figure in the spurious check racket and to have cleaned up $10,000 in Greater Boston in the last three years.

TALKED TO OFFICER

Mary Lemieux who came from Skowhegan, Me., six months ago, told the police that she went up to a traffic policeman in the Back Bay one day eager to tell about the check check manipulations which she claims Sweetland induced her to operate after he had friended her financially.

"I stepped up to the traffic cop," said Mary, "and asked him what the penalty was for passing bad checks. He answered that he thought offenders got from six to 20 years.

"At any rate he didn't seem interested enough to ask me why I should be asking him about it. If he had I would have told him everything. I had been worried about it and had gone up to him to tell what I had been doing.

"Later I told an officer connected with station 10. I asked him also what the punishment was for passing bad checks and he advised me to get the opinion of Supt. Crowley, so I didn't tell him either."

POSED AS DRY AGENT

Miss Lemieux spent the week-end in the House of Detention. The story she told the police showed that she was captivated by the high pressure talk of Sweetland, whom she met at a party in a Back Bay apartment early in May. She said Sweetland posed as a prohibition agent and paid her bill in a Back Bay hotel, which had been in arrears owing to her inability to find employment.

She said Sweetland advanced her money for other necessities and was nice to her when she agreed to pass checks, which he had given her from time to time in payment for merchandise. Always the check was for a sum far in excess of the purchase.

ONE OF SEVERAL IN RACKET

Miss Lemieux is said to have been one of several pretty girls used as lures in the check racket. She was arrested in Provincetown last week following the arrest of Sweetland as he was about to enter his apartment on Petersboro st., Back Bay.

A blonde and another man were being sought by the Boston police today. Special Officer Wilder Dillon and a detective made the arrests of Sweetland, Veno and Miss Lemieux.

Strain Too Much for Endres, Ocean Flier

Budapest, Hungary, July 20 (AP)—Capt. George Endres, who piloted the airplane "Justice for Hungary" across the Atlantic last week, has been very under the excitement of ceremonials in honor of himself and his colleague, Capt. Alexander Magyar.

It was feared he wouldn't be able to attend the reception and dinner planned for tonight.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

naval, submarine and airplane base at Manila, as of right since he owns the whole place, and as part payment for the millions we have spent there.

There would be no free custom house, of course, otherwise the Filipinos could not accurately gauge their capacity to take an independent place among the world's nations.

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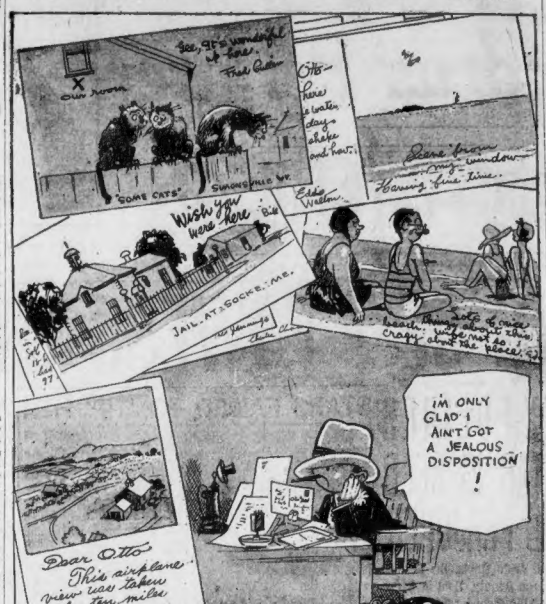
News From Summer Resorts

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



GANGS KILL ONE IN RUM WAR

Continued from First Page

sides an expensive powder-blue suit, he wore lavender suspenders, green rayon underwear, a green and white necktie, white socks and black and white shoes.

Underworld characters rounded up today by Lieut. Cornelius Cronin of Revere and taken to the northern mortuary solemnly declared they did not know the slain man.

The Boston Evening American revealed two months ago that frantic efforts were being made to prevent a war brewing between racketeers, which had already led to tipoffs to government agents resulting in huge liquor seizures and arrests in Dorchester and at Sandwich on the Cape.

A gang led by a former Boston man, and backed by the influence of "Owney" Madden, one of the big shots of the New York underworld, had served notice that it was about to assume control of the New England liquor traffic—and garner the profits.

MAY LINK TO PISANO

Advance agents were sent to Boston and to various liquor landing points along the Massachusetts shore. A spectacular gunfight with Federal agents and State troopers at Osterville ensued.

The New York crowd, believing it saw influential opposition from high places, then changed its tactics and began giving "tip-offs" which pretty nearly wrecked one Bay State liquor gang and brought the impending trouble to a boil.

While things simmered down somewhat after that, reports filtering through from the underworld gave frequent hints that sooner or later "the lid would be popped off."

Police working to solve yesterday's murder are divided as to whether it has any connection with the unsolved slaying of Joseph Pisano, Revere and North End gangster.

Both bodies were left in the Woodlawn section, which covers part of three cities, Everett, Revere and Chelsea. Pisano's body was found on June 19 in Chelsea.

BOOTLEGGER HUNTED

The North Shore bootleg prince who is being sought is believed to be a man who five days ago registered the automobile in which the body was found in Revere yesterday.

The murdered man's pockets were bare of identification clues, but the labels of his clothing showed it was all purchased in Boston stores. Revere police had never seen the victim before.

TWO BULLETS IN HEAD

Two bullets had been fired into the back of the man's head while there was also a wound in his left hand. Clay and dirt found on the dead man's clothing lead police to believe he was slain at some other point and his body dragged to the car which was then driven to Washington ave. near the Woodlawn cemetary and abandoned.

The body was discovered by John S. Nettis, of 1740 Eastern ave., Malden, who noticed blood trickling onto the running board of the auto. He called Cornelius Twomey, of Stephen ave., Chelsea, who notified police.

It was established that the car was abandoned there only a short time before the body was discovered, as police had been at the scene a short time before in connection with an auto accident there and saw no parked car.

FINGERPRINTS SOUGHT

The man's body was slumped in the rear seat with a blanket thrown over it. Police say he is evidently of foreign extraction, about 30 to 35 years old, weighing 160 pounds and about 5 feet, 7 inches tall. He had brown hair, grey eyes and was smooth shaven.

The fingerprints of the dead man were also taken to compare with those at police headquarters here, but could furnish no clue to the dead man's identity.

In the rear seat of the car police also found a playing card, some gold and black hairpins, and a business card of a rooming house bearing the name of Mrs. S. V. Ellington, Henderson, N. C.

Man With Shortest Name in U. S. Is Victim of Heat

Coldwater, Mich., July 20 (AP)—H. P. R. reputed to have the shortest name of any man in the United States, died yesterday. Death was attributed to the heat. He was 75 years old.

For 25 years he had been a newsdealer in Coldwater. He spent a good deal of his time explaining to strangers that his name really was Re.

'RICH' MOTHER OF 4 IS HELD

Barney Cutler, of Walnut avenue, Roxbury, charged in Roxbury court today with non-support of his wife, Alice, and four children, was held in his own recognizance until July 29, when he told the court a story that resulted in his wife being sent to the Psychopathic hospital for observation.

The wife complained that Cutler did not give her any money and that the children, Dorothy, 16, Mae, 11, Leonard, 7, and Martin 2, were starving.

Cutler testified that he was earning $25 a week as a painter and gave money to his wife; also that in 1927 he sold his house on Marion street, Brookline, to the Telephone Company for $27,000 cash, gave $15,000 of it to his wife, and kept the rest for business purposes.

Cutler also testified that the children were starving. Police say the woman admitted having $14,000 but would not tell where she keeps it.

34 Negroes Held in Attack on Sheriff

Dadeville, Ala., July 20 (AP)—Thirty-four Negroes arrested in connection with efforts of Tallapoosa County authorities to break up "The Share Croppers Union" were in jail today on charges ranging from conspiracy to murder and carrying concealed weapons.

TURNER'S BODY BRUISED; HINTS OF VIOLENCE

Maine Hospital Under Fire for Death of Life Term Slayer

Augusta, Me., July 20—State Hospital authorities here were under fire today following revelations that bruises and abrasions suggestive of violence were found in a secret autopsy last Saturday on the body of Benjamin H. Turner, life term slayer who died in the hospital Friday after a 15-day hunger strike.

Although Dr. Forrest C. Tyson, superintendent of the hospital, signed a death certificate attesting that Turner had died a natural death, County Attorney H. C. Marsden ordered the autopsy after friends of Turner told of his dread of returning to the institution because of abuses inflicted on him during a previous stay there.

"Turner told me some time ago that he feared he was to be sent back to the hospital, and that he was afraid he would not survive another term with similar abuses," said Harold Richards, Portland business man and a friend of the dead man.

FULFILS HIS PROMISE

With Atty. Frank M. Libby, another friend, Richards arrived at the hospital barely an hour before the body was to be shipped to Turner's boyhood home in Iowa.

"He had made me promise," Richards said, "that in the event of his sudden death I would demand an investigation."

The autopsy was performed by Dr. Roland McKay, county medical examiner, who now has the viral organs of the dead man in the state laboratory, where he is proceeding with further investigation. Within two days, Dr. McKay said, he would be able to state definitely whether Turner died of starvation or by violence.

County Attorney Marsden is also conducting an inquiry to learn why Turner's death, which occurred at 1:50 Friday morning, was not reported to him until Friday noon.

"I will carry the investigation to a conclusion," Atty. Marsden said. "I will first ascertain the manner of Turner's death and, should it develop that he did not die from natural causes, I will place the responsibility where it belongs."

TYSON WRONG BEFORE

Dr. Tyson in April certified that Alfred Brochu, another victim of the hospital, died from natural causes when, it was revealed, his death was the result of abuses by a guard. The guard is at present serving a term for manslaughter.

Turner was serving a life term for the murder of James D. Hayden, whom he killed in Mexico and had abandoned him while he lay in a Mexican prison, Turner said.

Exonerated in time he vowed vengeance and in 1926 arrived at Hallen's home in Falmouth Foreside, and shot him to death.

Turner's hunger strike was a protest against refusal of the governor to grant him a pardon for killing "a devil and a public menace."

Tax Collector Baffled

Newark, N. J., July 20 (US)—Because someone tore down a house for fuel last winter, the Essex County Tax Board has decided the owner, Joseph A. Fuerstman, will not have to pay taxes on the vanished structure.

What's Behind Move to "Get" Mr. Hultman?

For some one of a thousand possible reasons, a freak alliance between a Republican morning newspaper and Democratic Joseph A. Conry is out to get Police Commissioner Hultman. From the variety of material being printed in the newspaper in question and given out to other newspapers, the alliance doesn't care how it gets Hultman, or, if in doing so, it completely destroys the morale of the police department.

Just who is the man this unique combination wants in the commissioner's job is their secret, as yet.

The names of Mayor Curley and Gov. Ely are being freely tossed about as being interested parties in the oust-Hultman campaign.

We have found neither the mayor nor the governor backward in talking for themselves when they have anything to say. How long are they going to keep quiet in this one-man debate now going on?

The Republican newspaper offers one supposed "charge" against Hultman . . . "that graft is as rampant as during the years when Oliver B. Garrett reigned as the police czar of Boston." That statement alone, among all the billingsgate passed out to date, interests the Boston Evening American very much. If the newspaper has any evidence or any facts to back up this charge, there should be some immediate action, action beyond anonymous bickerings in the newspapers. Boston got rid of Garrett. The Boston Evening American was largely instrumental in bringing this grafting policeman to time. If there are other grafters and the newspaper does not wish to go after them, we shall be glad to take them on. All the so-called powers-that-be in politics said that Garrett couldn't be convicted. He's in jail now. If there are more of his kind in the police department, let's get at them.

Mr. Conry has been in the public eye a long time. He knows politics and is supposed to be an intelligent man. He should know that police reforms and improvement in traffic conditions are best brought about by earnest effort and cooperation by the proper executives, not by newspaper effusions that accomplish nothing more than to keep up a continual discord among the personnel of the department. Surely that is not his intention. But that is exactly what is happening now.

The Boston Evening American is not interested in personalities. It does want and insists upon an honest and efficient police department. Any person who delays or interferes with the rehabilitation of the department along those lines, whatever may be his motive, is doing the public a decided harm.

Mr. Hultman took over the police situation when it was in a very bad way. He has worked hard. His honesty never has been challenged. He has largely brought together the warring elements among the officers and men. He is entitled to the thanks of the community, rather than the abuse of persons whose motives as yet are a mystery.

How about a word "moratorium" for a few months, gentlemen on both sides of the argument? Why not try to iron out your disagreements in a sane spirit of compromise, and give the public a break?

U. S. SEEN PREY OF WAR FLIERS

New York, July 20 (AP)—Lieut. Alfred J. Williams, former navy speed flier, arrived today and expressed the opinion that although civilian fliers have found it impossible to make successful non-stop westward crossings of the north Atlantic, European military planes could make the flight and bombard the United States seacoast.

"They most certainly could," he said. "We only know of the commercial attempts, or private flyings. Wait until we see what the military planes of Europe can do."

Lieut. Williams said that this country was far behind Europe in development of fast planes.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

DOG LOCKED IN JAIL GOES MAD

A black spaniel, held as a stray at Watertown police station today, went mad in a cell and was taken to the Animal Rescue League, after officers spent half an hour attempting to catch it without being bitten.

As a result, stray dogs taken by the police are no longer to be confined in cells, but will be sent directly to the Animal Rescue League.

The dog followed Officer John Hanley around his beat last Saturday night until the officer called the patrol wagon and sent him to the lockup.

While the cells through which the dog roamed during his incarceration are being disinfected, prisoners were sent to Waltham jail.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Mexico City, July 20 (AP)—The War Department today cut 22 per cent from the pay of generals, lower ranking officers lost 10 to 15 per cent, and $2,000,000 will be saved.

Rouen, France (AP)—Louis Barthou, former prime minister, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee to erect a monument to Victor Hugo.

Henrysetta Okla., July 20 (AP)—Officials today moved to alleviate conditions among jobless miners and smaller workers which led to Saturday's "hunger march."

Mexico City, July 20 (AP)—Mexico exported $10,400,000 in gold to the United States in 1930 and more than $2,000,000 the first quarter of 1931.

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—An inquest was held today into the death of Mrs. Pauline Freeman, 40, mother of six children, who hanged herself in the attic of her home.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, July 20 (AP)—Thirty-six students and teachers at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., left here today for a tour of Panama City.

Madrid, July 20 (INS)—Martial law was proclaimed in Seville today following clashes between police and strikers, in which six persons were killed and a number wounded.

POLE STANDS FIRM, DESPITE ATTACK BY RUNAWAY TRUCK

Here's where Theodore Lambros of Wollaston stopped with a truck laden with fruit and vegetables. The machine became unmanageable at Boutwell st. and Neponset ave. and Lambros had no choice. In the careening the truck ignored a hydrant and embraced the telephone pole. It was kind enough to throw the driver clear. (Staff photo.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lady Astor's Sister "Lefty" Flynn's No. 4

London, July 20 (AP)—Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps, sister of Lady Astor and of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, was married today at the Princes Row register office to Maurice Bennett "Lefty" Flynn, former Yale football player. A number of friends attended.

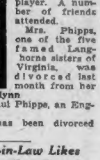
Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn

Mrs. Phipps, one of the five famed Langhorne sisters of Virginia, was divorced last month from her first haband, Paul Phipps, an Englishman.

Mr. Flynn has been divorced three times.

Aimee's Son-in-Law Likes Autos Better Than Temple

Los Angeles, July 20 (AP)—William Bradley Smith, who as a ship purser on a round-the-world liner courted and married Roberta Semple, daughter of Aimee Semple Mc Pherson, evangelist, is not going to work at Angelus Temple.



W. B. Smith

Smith has taken a clerical position with an automobile association and he and his wife have left the parsonage of the bride's mother, it was learned today. Mrs. McPherson had expressed the hope her son-in-law would enter religious work.

Rolf McPherson, 18-year-old son of the evangelist, will marry Lorna Dee Smith, of Alta, Okla., at Angelus Temple tomorrow night.

Round the World in Two Days Predicted by Expert

London, July 20 (INS)—Around the world in two days at a maximum speed of about 1000 miles an hour, fifteen miles up, is predicted by Commander J. M. Kenworthy, British naval expert and member of Parliament.

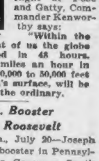
Com. Kenworthy

Writing in the London Referee on the recent record flight of Post and Gatty, Commander Kenworthy says:

"Within the lifetime of most of us the globe will be circled in 48 hours. Speeds of 500 miles an hour in the upper air, 50,000 feet about the earth's surface, will be nothing out of the ordinary.

Smith's Penn. Booster Now Out for Roosevelt

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20—Joseph F. Guffey, chief booster in Pennsylvania of former Governor Smith for the presidency in 1928, has issued a strong statement in support of Governor Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination in 1932.



Joseph F. Guffey

Guffey, a former Democratic national committeeman, is the Democratic boss in Pennsylvania. He made his announcement for Roosevelt after a survey of the Democratic leaders in the state.

Guffey not only found sentiment running high in Pennsylvania for Roosevelt, but reports that in a trip to Texas he found the same situation, as well as in other states.

"Affinity" Earle Is Sued For Unpaid Love Balm

Los Angeles, July 20—Dolores Salazar, film actress, now Mrs. R. Holmes, has brought suit to collect $4000, which she alleges is still unpaid, of the $17,500 judgment she obtained against Ferdinand Pinney ("Affinity") Earle, her one-time post friend who she sued for asserted betrayal.

Dolores Salazar

Mrs. Holmes names Samuel Steelman, attorney for Earl, as defendant.

Love letters written by the poet to Miss Salazar, who eloped with him to France several years ago, were read here at the sensational trial of her suit against Earl last year.

Two Die From Heat

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 20 (US)—Two men died when the temperature reached 94 today.

GOV. ELY 'FORGOTTEN' IN RECEPTION FOR WORLD FLIERS

Freed by Wife

The step-sitting activities of Mrs. Charles Maronski of Broadway, Chelsea, won freedom for her husband. Maronski, arrested on an auto charge, was locked up at Lynn. Mrs. Maronski and her six children took up seats on the steps at Lynn police headquarters and camped until Dad was released. (Staff photo.)

Top of Bunker Hill Menaced by Removal of Soil to River

OCCUPANTS OF 6 HOUSES IN PROTEST

Councillor Green Charges Contractors Take Earth Illegally From Historic Site

The charge that the top of Bunker Hill, one of Boston's most famous landmarks, is endangered, together with six houses on it and their occupants through the removal of soil by a contractor, was made today by City Councillor Thomas H. Green, of Charlestown.

Green said Coleman Bros., contractors, without a permit, had been removing soil from the North Meade st. side of the famous hill since July 5, and dumping it as fill along the Charles river.

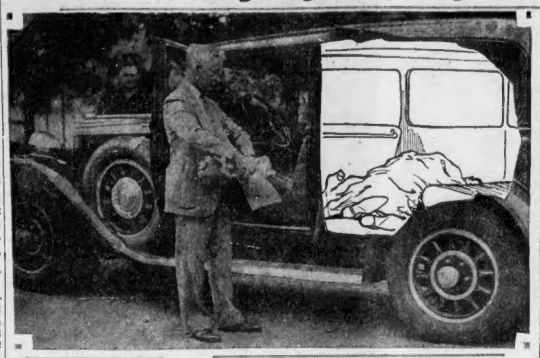
The hill is but a short distance away from Breed's Hill on which Bunker Hill monument stands.

Councillor Green said that not only were occupants of the houses on the hill protesting, but that members of historical societies were aroused and had made numerous complaints to him.

At his request, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rouke sent his chief inspector, John Crowley, to view the work which has been done and report to him.

According to Councillor Green the damage already done will eventually cost the city $100,000 for the construction of a retaining wall.

Death Rides on High Again as Gang Guns Bark Anew on North Shore



AUTO THAT CARRIED "RIDE" VICTIM

Medical Examiner Watters is shown examining the auto in which the body of an unidentified man, believed by police to be a member of a bootleg ring, was found on Washington ave., Revere, yesterday. The body was slumped between the seats of the car.

MEDICAL EXAMINER WATTERS INSPECTOR E. G. O'HARA

CHECKING DEATH CLUES IN SLAYER HUNT

State Motor Vehicle Inspector E. G. O'Hara, who is attempting to trace the driver of the Revere death car, is shown with Medical Examiner Watters as they discussed the murder. (Staff photos.)

STATE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT BIG PARTY

Mayor Explains That Governor Will Be Told, Now That Program Is Fixed

Considerable comment was occasioned in political circles today by the revelation that Governor Ely had not been invited to the reception for Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, globe-circling" fliers, who are to be the city's guests tomorrow.

"The governor's office has not even been officially notified that the fliers are coming here," said DeWitt C. DeWolf, Gov. Ely's secretary.

Because of the failure to include the Governor in the reception, any plans have been made to bring Post and Gatty to the State House to meet the chief executive, his secretary said.

Gov. Ely, absent from his office for a week, was scheduled to return tonight from Pennsylvania.

Post and Gatty will arrive at the Boston Airport tomorrow morning from Schenectady, N. Y., and after they are received by Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea will go to City Hall to meet Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley, when questioned, said the invitation would be dispatched immediately.

"Now that the hour has been settled definitely, His Excellency will, of course, receive an invitation," he said. "Our plans are for the Governor to address the fliers on the Common, and for Post and Gatty to make a formal call upon him at the State House."

At 1 p. m. they will be guests of the Crescup-Pinton Post, A. L., at the Hotel Bradford. Following lunch, there will be a public reception to the fliers at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, beginning at 2 o'clock. Mayor Curley will present them with two statuettes, one a Viking, the other Liberty.

If the weather is favorable, a special airplane will leave the Boston airport tonight to bring Admiral Byrd from his summer home in Maine to Boston in time for the luncheon in the fliers.

RAIN TO ROUT HEAT WAVE

A heat wave from the Lake region hit Boston early today, with indications that the mercury would rise to record heights before nightfall.

Light showers late tonight, however, were promised by the weather man to break the heat wave, culminating in gentle to moderate, south to west winds by morning.

The rain, trailing the more than an inch of water that fell in Missouri and Illinois over the week-end, will be brief for Boston, lasting only a few hours.

After an overcast Sunday, when the maximum temperature was 79, the mercury dropped to 63 at 6 a. m. today and then began its upward climb.

At 1 o'clock it had mounted to 84, a cloudless sky and gentle south west wind doing little to temper the heat of the sun's rays. At the same hour yesterday it was 70.

The humidity was 68, three degrees below normal.

NAVY BALLOON WINS AIR RACE

Akron, O., July 20 (AP)—The United States navy balloon today won the national elimination balloon race, coming to earth at Marilla, N. Y., at 6 a. m., Boston time, 25 miles further than the Goodyear-Zeppelin bag, which reported it landed at 8 a. m. at Stevensville, Ont.

Official distances gave the navy entry a distance of 215 miles and the Goodyear VIII, 190 miles. The two bags thus earned the right to represent the United States in the international Gordon Bennett races.

Lieut. Steele said he had encountered bad storms soon after leaving Akron, Ohio at 5:25 p. m. yesterday.

"After we got going all right, lightning storms completely surrounded us," he said. "It was probably the longest and most severe electrical display I have ever encountered.

"Around midnight things got pretty tough, and we let down the dragnet until the storm went by us. Then about 5 a. m. we noticed a lightning and heavy rainstorm to the west of us."

The storm had almost overtaken the balloon when it reached Marilla, Steele said, and a quick landing was made.

FOUND VICTIM

A trickle of blood from the death car attracted the attention of John S. Noftle, of Malden, and resulted in the finding of the body.

DYING, BUT HE SAVED CHILD

Taunton, July 20—Jean Lavigne of Tremont st. was reported dying today in Morton Hospital here, the victim of his desire to avoid injuring a child.

According to witnesses, Lavigne, driving in Day st., rammed his car into a parked truck, when he was confronted with a choice between hitting the truck and a small child, who dashed into the path of his car.

Lavigne was hurled through the windshield and into the truck. He suffered a fractured skull and severe chest injuries.

Body Recovered

Gloucester, July 20—The body of John D. Raffi, 24, of Cedar st., Somerville, drowned at Long Beach, July 5, was recovered by John Nelson, a Gloucester lobsterman.

$1,300,000 IS LEFT BY COBE

Belfast, Me., July 20 (AP)—The late Ira M. Cobe, Chicago capitalist, who died at his summer residence at Bayside on July 9, left an estate of $1,300,000, according to his will filed for probate today.

The will creates three trust funds of $100,000 each for his brother, George E. Cobe of Boston and his wife, and Mrs. Angel M. Lothrop of Belfast and Mrs. Ruth Hossman of Chicago, a niece.

The residuary estate, after a score of other bequests, is to be held in trust for Mrs. Hossman and Mrs. Lothrop during their lifetime.

After the death of Mrs. Lothrop's husband, a physician here, and of their son, John, the funds are to be placed in trust and the income used for education expenses of young men in Maine.

11 TRAPPED IN TUNNEL SAVED

Milwaukee, Wis. July 20—Eleven men entombed for hours in a heating tunnel that was flooded by a downpour of rain washing down nearby streets here, were rescued by firemen early today.

Officials of the company constructing the tunnel said their were only 11 men working within the tunnel's compressed air chambers, although the number at first had been reported as 12.

The men were working in the tunnel when the heavy rain fell shortly after 8 p. m. Water flowing in small rivers down the hillside streets, poured into the tunnel with a tremendous rush.

WOMAN KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

Darien, Ct., July 20 (AP)—One woman was killed, three persons were injured and two men were arrested today in a collision of an automobile and truck on the Boston Post road.

Mrs. Helen Cwynr Clico of Brooklyn, N. Y., died of a fractured skull; her husband, Michael Clico, driver of the sedan, suffered a fractured skull, and Mrs. Nellie Kuliga of Ludlow, Mass., and her 1-year-old daughter, Helen, suffered minor injuries.

Clico crashed into the side of a Worcester Express Co. truck of Hartford. James Cerra of Hartford, the driver, was held on the charge of manslaughter in $2500. Police said Clico will be arrested on the same charge when he leaves the hospital.

GIRL HUNTED IN R. I. DEATH

Providence, July 20—A flat fight over a girl and a leap or fall from a speeding automobile preceded the death of Anton Larsen, 38, barge captain, of this city, whose body was found yesterday in Pawtuxet, police announced today.

The girl is being sought so that she may be questioned as to whether Larsen leaped from the car under threat of further violence.

Three men are held for questioning. They gave their names as Tage P. Frieberg of Clifford st., Providence; Jack Croston of Bayles st., this city, and Edward Whalen of Greenwood, R. I.

Frieberg furnished the key to solution of the mystery when he walked into a police station and said he believed the body was that of his friend, Larsen. He was taken to the morgue and made the identification.

Frieberg then told of drinking yesterday with Larsen, Whalen and Croston. He told of a fight between Whalen and Larsen at Warwick, R. I., but said the men shook hands before starting for Providence by auto. Whalen and Croston told the same story. Further questioning elicited information about the girl.

Two Miners Killed in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., July 20 (AP)—Two miners were killed on their way to work at the mine of Raymond City Coal Co. in Putnam County today by shots fired from a woods some distance away.

Clarence Kyle, 23, a motorman's helper, died instantly and Cyrus Shelton Spaulding, 41, a motorman, died a few minutes later.

Missionary, Captive in China, Rescued

London, July 20 (INS)—Dr. C. M. Lacey Sites, American Protestant Episcopal missionary who was kidnaped by Chinese bandits a week ago and held for ransom, has been rescued by a reformed bandit and returned to civilization, according to newspaper reports from Foochow today.

The reformed bandit, at the head of 100 loyal followers, stormed the hiding place of the kidnapers and effected the release of Dr. Sites.

Sounds Warning

Sounding a warning against pacifism and declaring that America should develop an adequate national defense, Mrs. Robert L. Hoyal, of Douglas, Ariz., head of the American Legion Auxiliary, has returned from a tour of the auxiliary posts in Honolulu. (I. N. R. photo.)

Britons Say Rusisan Labor Isn't Forced

Moscow, July 20 (AP)—Members of a British trade delegation which spent three weeks inspecting the lumber centers of northern Russia returned to Moscow today with the statement they had found no evidence to support charges that forced labor is used in the Russian lumber industry.

20,000-Mile Hunt for Fish Finished

New York, July 20 (AP)—A fishing trip of 20,000 miles has ended. The schooner Black Douglas, owned by Robert C. Roebling, grandson of the builder of Brooklyn bridge, is back from the Straits of Magellan.

Rudy Takes Bride Back to New York

Portland, Me., July 20—Rudy Valles and his bride, Fay Webb Valles, left Portland last night for their New York home, after having spent the week-end at the camp of Don Dickinson at Lovell, with other members of the Valles family.

8 DEAD, 7 DYING IN GUSHER FIRE

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., July 20 (AP) An oil field fire which wrote a ghastly finis to a celebration over the shooting of a "gusher" Saturday, had taken a toll of eight lives today. Seven other victims are dying in a local hospital.

The 2000 barrel well came in as a gusher shortly before a storage tank exploded, showering the 200 spectators with flaming oil.

The heroism of "Buck" Hewitt in capping the well was credited with preventing greater loss of life, for the well did not catch fire immediately.

There were other acts of heroism. Many men who rolled to safety dashed back to rescue women who had not escaped—some of them to their deaths.

One of the first fatalities was Mrs. Walter L. McClanahan, wife of the principal owner of the gusher.

McClanahan, known as "king of hard-luck promoters," was among seven for whom hope has been all but abandoned. It was the first paying well he had brought in in this field.

One Dead, One Dying in Boylston Crash

Worcester, July 20 (AP)—One Fitchburg man was killed and another was injured, probably fatally, today in West Boylston in an automobile accident. The dead man was Matti Leppinieni and the other victim is John McNally. They were riding in the rear of a truck operated by Arthur Dwyer of Fitchburg when it broke down.

Fliers Ready to Hop Back From Mexico

Brownsville, Tex., July 20 (INS)—Seth Yerringan and Edward Maloney, whose attempted non-stop flight last week from New York to Mexico City ended in a forced landing 150 miles south of here, plan to take off tomorrow for their return trip to New York. They will stop en route at Atlanta.

Cheers in Spain Must Fit the Day

San Sebastian, Spain, July 20 (AP)—Two tourists have left regretting they failed to keep in touch with current events. They were fined 500 pesetas each for shouting "long live the king" in a cabaret. In the same place on a previous visit they were arrested for yelling "long live the republic."

OCEAN HONEYMOON AHEAD

One hundred servants at the summer home of Clarence H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph magnate, were still talking today of the party given them by the magnate and his bride, the former Anna Case of opera fame. The party to the servants was held Saturday night. This exclusive picture of Mackay and his bride was taken on their estate at Roslyn, L. I. They are planning on a honeymoon at sea. (Photo copyright by International Newsreel.)

FEDERAL RUM NET GETS 10

Today was liquor day in federal court, 10 defendants, one a woman, being found guilty of violations, fined and in several cases given suspended jail sentences.

The woman was Sarah Rasnick, who conducts a lunchroom in Andover, where she sold two pints of liquor. She was fined $50 and given a six months' suspended sentence.

Warren H. Perry, Manuel Rodrigues, and Edward Bennett pleaded guilty to smuggling liquor at Sandwich May 13.

Perry was fined $250 and given a four months' suspended sentence. Rodrigues was fined $500 with a four months' suspended sentence, and Bennett was fined $150.

David Kramer, alias Harry Gordon, Revere boxer, arrested in a truck seized Sept. 5, 1930, at Lakeville, pleaded guilty to violating the customs acts and was fined $300. Abraham Rosen of New Bedford, on a similar charge, was fined $250 and given a four months' suspended sentence.

A fine of $100 was imposed on Clement J. McIsaacs of Arlington, after Asst. U. S. Atty. Thompson stated he had paid a $300 fine in the state courts for the same offence.

Tom Johnson, John M. Houdreau, Joseph Bula and Fred Reed, arrested after the yacht Alibi II, on which they were sailing, had been sunk in Vineyard Sound by scuttling, were fined $100 each.

One Killed, One Hurt as Truck Overturns

Worcester, July 20—One man was killed and another probably fatally injured when the light auto truck in which they were riding left the road and overturned in West Boylston, near the Worcester line, today.

Both were rushed to Worcester City Hospital, where Mattie Leppanime of Elm st., Fitchburg, was pronounced dead. The name of John McNally of Goddard st., also Fitchburg, was placed on the danger list. Arthur Dewey of Fitchburg was driving the truck.

France, at Geneva, to Insist on Security

Paris, July 20 (AP)—The French memorandum on disarmament probably will be published in Paris tomorrow evening. It has been transmitted to the secretary of the League of Nations. France is reported to have presented the thesis of "security, arbitration and disarmament" to be defended before a general disarmament conference.

Ready to Tell

Mary M. Lemieux, 21, who has been held in the house of detention since last Saturday, when she was arrested, and charged with being an accessory in an alleged check swindle run by Louis A. Sweetland, former Arlington tax collector, is said to be ready to tell all. (Staff photo.)

"What-a-Man" Will Be One for "Ma"

Los Angeles, July 20 (INS)—Rev. G. Edward Hudson wants the world to know that he will face the consequences of his marriage to Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy in a manner befitting her appellation of him as "What-A-Man."

"Let not the world blame Mrs. Kennedy for all the things that I, unwittingly, have brought upon her," he said. "I did not run away. I have not deserted her. When I can be of service to her I'll be there like a man."

Hoodsies are now INSTANTLY FROZEN that's why they are so deliciously Smooth
HOODSIE
5¢

News and Gossip of Society in and About Greater Boston

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

NOW THAT THE FOG HAS LIFTED, WE ARE GOING to stroll out to the lighthouse—that famous rendezvous at Marblehead Neck—to see the fleet come in. It has been pretty lonely around the yacht clubs this past week with so many skippers out on the briny deep and there will be much entertaining for them when they breeze in. Ship ahoy!

* * *

Far way on the horizon is glimpsed Mr. Herbert Sears' fine yacht, Constellation, and looking very much at home, or we should say at sea, taking the part of the girl on the prow is Mrs. Guy Lowell. It was only last week that we saw both of these Boston lights beaming at the unveiling of "Lafayette, We Are Here," which was a war memorial sculptured by Mr. Philip Sears—please don't ask us to tell you just what relation he is—but he is one of the talented Sears. They all have some talents if it is no more than doing an appearing and vanishing act.

* * *

(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. FRITZ TALBOT

Which reminds us that we hear Mary Elizabeth Sears, pretty daughter of the Richard Sears, is sailing the first of August with mother for Italy where she will be domiciled in that very swishy girls' school in Florence. Mrs. Sears will remain over there for about three months and then leave Mary Elizabeth to the tender mercies of Mussolini. After two years, she will have absorbed enough Old World culture to satisfy the most mild of American smokers and will return to bow and curtsy in the Hub of the Universe. No doubt Aunt Evelyn Sears of Beacon Hill—still remembered as one of the Helen Wills of the early nineties—will corral a few swains to appraise her and with the whole Sears clan encoring, she should make a big splash in the social swim.

* * *

Peggy Little to Enter College

"LAND HO!" SO SHOUTS THEODORE LITTLE ON HIS great big yacht, Joanne, as he sees his home in Cohasset through the fog. Wife Catherine left the boat away down in Maine and walked home, not caring to be fog-bound all the time. Daughter Peggy stayed with father and probably put in her spare time reading the classics as she is off for college in the fall.

* * *

CLIPPING ALONG AT A great rate, our binoculars pick up the Beatrice B., the beautiful schooner owned by Fritz Talbot and named for his wife, Beatrice Bill of Springfield. He has been cruising with his new Princess, whose knot to Helen Thompson slipped its week, thereby putting him back in the Social Register, his cousin Max and Sarg Chesver.

* * *

OUR GLASSES SERVE US well—way down on the Cape we see Mrs. Alfred Maitland sitting on the front porch at the Frederick Logan Tudors near Sandwich, Mass. You will remember that Mrs. Tudor was the beautiful blonde Amy Logan—from the cradle of Boston—who won the handsome Freddie Tudor years ago and have lived happily ever afterward.

* * *

SO PLEASURE BENT IS announcing Miss Margaret's engagement. That is cheerful news indeed as Peggy has been one of the bright spots in the social firmament since she came out in 1927 and is one of the most popular and talented girls in Boston. Happy Days. Like "Topaze," Newell started out in life as a purveyor of the Three Rs to the youths of St. Mark's in Southboro, where he one day married the headmaster's delightfully romantic. Now he is in the last act, the debonair man about town, free, white and over 21.

* * *

WILLIE SIMPKINS has left the nest and gone abroad leaving the chicks in the care of Mother Nathaniel Simpkins down Brantable-way Willard is also widowered, wealthy and wise.

* * *

MRS. HERBERT LYMAN OF North East Harbor will entertain Mrs. Frank Grinnell this week. Mrs. Lyman, is one of the saints on earth—(whom we have always suspected patronizes the same hairdresser as Mrs. Frederick Winslow)—and is the sister of Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, whose attractive daughter, Rosamond, came out two seasons ago, also the mother of Ruthie Lyman, a debutante of the same year. Mrs. Grinnell's Tid-Bit, Leslie, is going to be a big business woman after she graduates from a well-known school of stenography.

Rosamond Gardiner

* * *

ANOTHER ANXIOUS mother who is getting deb wrinkles in her absolute dread is Mrs. Edwin Locke, whose offspring, Libby will bob in and out of social affairs this winter. With such a prominent heart fixer in the family, no doubt Dr. Locke will know just what to prescribe for their palpitations.

Iowa Drouth Ended

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 20 (US)—Drouth that threatened corn was broken here when rain fell over eastern Iowa. Last year there was no rain from July 5 until late in September.

BETTY POPE TO WED SEPT. 10

ON NORTH SHORE FOR SUMMER

LIBERTY DICK *EMILY DICK* *JOAN DICK*

THE SWEET young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dick, Liberty, Emily and Joan, are interested spectators at North Shore social events.

Queen Helene Visits London

London, July 19 (US)—Helene, the "tragic queen" of Rumania, arrived in London this evening, presenting a picture of radiant happiness.

Seeking to forget the bitterness of recent years, she has smilingly come to England to make her home for several months as a neighbor to the Prince of Wales in a magnificent country house near Sunningdale.

"I have not been exiled," Queen Helene said to a member of her entourage, asking that this be made known through the newspapers.

She was greeted by her mother, the former Queen Sophie, of Greece; her brother, Prince Paul; her sisters, Princesses Catherine and Irene; and her niece, Princess Alexandrin. Her brother, ex-King George of Greece, arrived with her.

"I prefer to be known as the crown princess of Rumania," Helene said.

A member of Helene's party told Universal Service:

"The question of Queen Helene's reconciliation with King Carol is not to be thought of at the moment."

From her hotel later Queen Helene handed the following statement:

"I have come abroad for a holiday, to visit my family and to take a cure. This journey was made with a mutual understanding with King Carol and I am returning at the end of October for my son's birthday."

Some Food Prices Drop, Some Climb

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The Department of Labor says retail prices on foods in 51 cities dropped a little more than 2 per cent in the month, ending June 15.

Some decreases, the department said, were potato s, 14 per cent; plate beef, 6 per cent; chuck roast, 5 per cent; 16 per cent; rib roast, olemargarine and cheese, 3 per cent. Onions and fresh eggs cost 4 per cent more.

Tax on Fuzzy Trees to Fight Hay Fever

Blythe, Cal., July 20 (AP)—Prevalence of hay fever has caused the Blythe City Council to take official action. Beginning today every owner of cottonwood trees is to be taxed 60 cents for each tree. The money is to be used in inject a special serum into the trees to prevent them shedding their "fuzz," inhalation of which is blamed for the hay fever.

Small But Mighty Telescope for Navy

Washington, July 20 (AP)—A small but mighty telescope is being built for the naval observatory. It is expected to explore 1,500,000,000 light years more accurately than other telescopes of that maximum range do. The world's largest telescope is 100 inches in diameter. The navy's will be 40.

Storm Routs Hot Wave

Covington, Ind., July 20 (US)—A cloudburst and hail storm caused heavy damage here today. The temperature dropped 15 degrees after the storm.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Grafton Daley, of Filene's foreign payment office staff, won first prize in the annual F. A. D. golf tournament at the Andover Country Club.

Al Saumberg, basement store, won second prize in the same class. The other four prize winners were Preston Eis, boy's furnishings department, first in class E, and James Hrabazon, leather goods; Max Goldberg, fur shop, first in class C, and Fred Stumke, men's store.

Joe Harrington, junior misses' dresses in the Basement, won over Bill Levine, men's shoes, in a toss for the best selected nine holes. The prizes were donated by A. Lincoln Filene, president, who scored 77 competing in class B. The committee on arrangements, headed by Adolph Blez, are receiving high praise for their smooth conduct of the tournament. Seventy-nine Filenites competed.

BUYERS BACK FROM EUROPE

Miss Ethel Laird, buyer of laces, Miss Katherine Quinn, buyer of under-things, Miss Mary Cronin, buyer of children apparel, all of R. H. Stearns Co., have just returned from buying trips aboard. Miss Laird visited Belgium, Italy and France, Miss Quinn and Miss Cronin were in Paris and London.

NEW FOUNTAIN OPENED

J. H. Bushway and his staff of workers are in charge of the new soda fountain that opened on the Avon st. side of the street floor of Hovey's today.

MISS GARRITY TO WED

Girl employes of Ferdinand's were completely successful in surprising one of their number, Miss Mae Garrity, bookkeeper, with a miscellaneous shower during the week-end. Miss Garrity is to become the bride of Harold Staughie next month.

The party was staged at the home of Mrs. Richard Drisdane, in Hyde Park, and attended by Marian O'Brien, Eunice O'Donnell and her sister, Florence O'Donnell, Marian Wilcox, Virginia Coolen, Mary McElaney, Edith Biswanger, Mary Farrington and Grace Garrity, a sister of the prospective bride.

HOWARD'S HOLD OUTING

The Howard store personnel turned out yesterday for a long-planned outing at Salem Willows where the feature was a baseball game between the Howard nine and a Salem team. Store Manager John Dawson and his entire staff motored down.

The Howard line-up, managed by Charles De Haan, includes Sol Terr, captain and short stop; Rex Johnlett field; Henry Burke, second base; Frank Lynam, catcher; Hy Schwartz, pitcher; John Dawson, first base; Charles De Haan, center field and Joe Epstein, third base.

VACATION SNAPSHOTS

Clifton Wheeler, store superintendent for Stowell's, fishing in Canada . . . James E. Clark, store manager for Edwin C. Lewis, enjoying the Maine woods; Roy Clarke, advertising manager for Long's, honeymooning . . . Alice Tierney of Filene's, dancing at Lake Winnepesaukee . . . Frank Glynn, advertising manager for Jordan's basement store in Montreal.

Curtis Having Dandy Time

Providence, July 20 (AP)—Vice-President Charles Curtis has been thoroughly enjoying during the past few days the seclusion of Greyholme, the West Warwick, R. I., home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight, 2nd.

The vice-president yesterday went for a sail down Narragansett Bay with his daughter who said today that he appreciates greatly the rest following his strenuous work in connection with the wheat situation in his home state of Kansas.

17 Dancers Hurt as Gale Sweeps Chicago

Chicago, July 20 (AP)—Chicago and its suburbs were swept by a heavy wind and rain storm last night. Seventeen persons were injured when several hundred dancers crowded on a small bandstand to escape the storm at the Englewood Celtic Athletic Field. The stand collapsed.

Carney Appointed to B. C. Law Faculty

Francis J. Carney, widely known member of the legal profession and head of the American Bar Association in Massachusetts, has been appointed to the faculty of Boston College Law School and will conduct the course in legal ethics for next year's senior class.

"Glacier Priest" Gets Pictures of Volcano

Seward, Alaska, July 20 (AP)—Over the world's largest active crater Fr. Bernard Hubbard, "glacier priest," has flown with Harry Blunt as pilot. They circled 10,000 feet up, taking photographs of molten lava in the "Crater of the Moon" of Aniakachack volcano.

Type Expert Turns Out to Be Mere Girl

New York, July 20 (AP)—Paul Beaujon of London, an authority on typography, is really Mrs. Beatrice Warde, who is in her 20's. She is visiting New York, where she ceased writing poetry to take a position in the British business world unprecedented for her sex.

Tube Lighted 11,000 Hours; Still Glows

State College, Pa., July 20 (AP)—An incandescent tube of the design has operated 11,000 hours and shows no signs of burning out. Hitherto a long life for a tube has been 650 hours.

Advertisement

New Face Powder Doesn't Dry Skin

Just try this new wonderful face powder. MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion—stays on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring matter approved by United States government. Fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO.

Betty Pope to Wed Mr. Shaw

At this point it really looks as though the Fall calendar will be quite full. Weddings scattered in among benefits, deb affairs, and the usual beginning of the round of activities such as concerts, lectures and charitable organizations to visit and aid (though that seems to have been going on all summer.)

Among the first weddings will be that of the charming Miss Betty Pope and Paul Shaw on September 10. Both the ceremony and reception will take place on the beautiful summer estate of Miss Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linder Pope, at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The bride-to-be has chosen to have only three attendants, her cousin, Miss Clarice Palmer, as maid of honor; Miss Martha Stearns, as the only bridesmaid, and her small sister, Miss Lucy Pope, as flower girl. Miss Palmer has just finished her first year at Vassar College, and Miss Stearns was a debutante of the past season.

Mr. Shaw, who will have his brother, Louis Agassiz Shaw, as his best man, attended Harvard last year, but does not intend to finish out the remaining three years.

Another wedding in this same month, will be that of Miss Anne Robbins and Hiram Sibley on the 26th. The ceremony is to take place in King's Chapel, with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradford Robbins, of Marlborough st. Mr. Sibley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.

And a wedding for which no plans have been made as yet, but one that we are very much excited over, is that of Miss Peggy Bent and C. Campbell Patterson. We all saw the charming, vivacious Miss Peggy play her personality right into the hearts of all the audiences in the "Blue Bird," "Rackety, Packety House" (both Junior League plays), as well as the Vincent Show, this winter. So we would like to wish her happiness.

FOR CLEANSING and PRESSING 75¢

Any Garment, Cash & Carry

Those are the days that are hard on your clothes. But Howard Cleansers can relieve the strain. Howard experts handle your frailest frocks with the utmost care.

There's a HOWARD Shop Around the Corner

Howard Inc
ESTABLISHED

Boston — Garrison 8200

Shopping with Priscilla Price

DEAREST ANNE:

Vacation Specials!

$2.95—$4.95 and up!

The rush last week just about cleaned Evelyn out, so this week she starts with a fresh new stock—fresh new styles—but still the same wonderful prices, $2.95, $4.95 and up! Evelyn planned this sale for the vacation rush—and selected just the right frocks for nights or dancing—days of traveling—sportstaring—or—just lasing. There are wiency flowered chiffons, those adorably shear printed or embroidered chiffons and georgettes. Stunning mousseline de soie gowns. Tailored shantungs and washable silks—dashing with style! Swanky light and dark printed suits and travel tweeds, two and three-piece, that will be wonderful to wear this fall, too!—Only $5.95! Juniors', Misses', Women's and half sizes. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St., 3rd floor. Open Saturdays.

Poll Parrot Salons

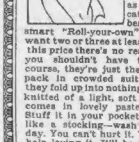
give the perfected permanent, the "Miracle" wave! And they are having a marvelous special—this wonderful wave for $10! The Poll Parrot Salons are scalp and hair specialists, with the health of the hair as the first consideration. Every ringlet shows the master touch—the genius of the right twist! The "Miracle" process waves the hair beautifully even if it is gray, bleached or dyed. Expert finger waving is a specialty. They also give the most refreshing facials and do excellent dyeing and bleaching. The Poll Parrot Salons, 177 Tremont St., Rm. 477 and 227, and 58 Winter St., Dev. 7631. Open evenings. With or without appointment, also all day Saturdays.

Let the Breezes Blow!

Put the top down and let the wind blow! Neither dampness nor breezes make any difference to your coiffure when you are wearing one of these smart silk-ribbed French berets found at Wetherbee's. They're only 50c!—And you can wear it as a provocative little beret or a smart "Roll-your-own"—You'll want two or three at least—and at this price there's no reason why you shouldn't have them. Of course, they're just the thing to pack in crowded suit case, for they take no room—and are knitted of a light, soft elastic that comes in lovely pastel shades. Stuff it in your pocket—pack it like a stocking—wash it every day. You can't hurt it. You can't help loving it. Wetherbee Temple Place, thru to West St., and 1278 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner.

Won't You Join Us

for luncheon at Filene's tomorrow? Where? At one of the coolest and most inexpensive places in town! Filene's Bates & Yerxa's—It's delightfully cool there, Anne, they have a perfect air cooling system that is positively delicious. Special Luncheon served there last Thursday—Cold cuts, which included ham, corn beef and tuxury loaf, vegetable salad, bread and butter, tea or coffee (iced, if you prefer) and ice cream—All for 20c! Doesn't it sound almost too good to be true? They have different Specials every day as well as a very fancy and tempting choice of other dishes. You'll find them open from 8 o'clock until quarter-to-six—just thy their home-made muffins served at breakfast! Bates & Yerxa's is at 65 Summer St.

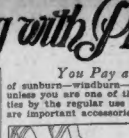


75c Cleansing!

Be ready for your vacation!—Have all your dainty summer dresses fresh and clean! Leave them at the Grover Cleansers & Dyers where they'll be pressed cleaned dresses, two dresses-and-one frocks—and also evening gowns for only 75c! And they will positively receive your clothes spotless and newlooking! Your garments are all handpressed right on the premises. If you want a rush order—you may have 24-hour service! Mail orders are promptly attended to—or if you leave your garments there, they will mail them to your vacation address. They do excellent work—and I know if you have one dress cleaned there you'll be a steady caller. The Greater Boston Cleansers & Dyers have two stores at 9 Winter St., Room 815, Hub. 2393, and 68 Eliot St., Park Sq., Hub. 3387.

You Pay a Tax on Summer Sports

of sunburn—windburn—roughness and coarseness of the skin—unless you are one of the wise women who prevent these penalties by the regular use of Primrose House preparations! There are important accessories that go with your vacation and one of them is the chic little introductory set of Primrose House preparations I found at Filene's for only $1! It contains all that you need for a thorough trial of five exquisite products and gives you a golden opportunity to see the glorious things they can do! Warm-weather comfort depends so much upon your toiletries—Here's a wonderful recipe for summer daintiness! At night, cleanse with Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream—remove the cream with pad of absorbent cotton saturated with Primrose House Skin Freshener—Apply make-up. Pomegranate Rouge and Chiffon Powder of the proper shades. All these preparations are included in this wonderful little week-end kit! The beige Chiffon Powder blends beautifully with any shade skin and is delightfully soft. It comes in a most attractive box with powder puff for only $1! You'll find these Primrose House Preparations in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

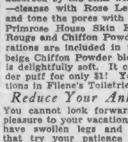


Reduce Your Ankles!

You cannot look forward with pleasure to your vacation if you have swollen legs and ankles that try your patience—and spoil the effect of your lovely sheer hosiery! The Allen-Payson Co., elastic and non-elastic stockings will afford instant relief and remedy these ills! They actually slenderize and reduce your ankles and legs! The most remarkable features of these elastic and non-elastic stockings are numbered in the sketch for you (1) No knee bulging—for the soft, sheer top fastens to garter. (2) no ankle wrinkles—knitted and fashioned to fit. (3) no ankle swelling—the foot piece extends into the vamp of your shoe. 10% reduction on all stockings during July! Free repair service for the first six months. Mail orders. The Allen Payson Co., 119 Tremont St., Suite 310, Lib. 6649.

Now About

new frocks for your vacation luggage! Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., Boston, is holding another Markdown Sale of summer dresses at $5.55 or two for $10! I saw sheer chiffons, embroidered georgettes—prints and plain shantung frocks at this marvelous price. Dresses that would appeal to misses' little women and matrons. You don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers—you select your dress—make a small deposit and wear it home! Enjoy small weekly monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Payment Club. Scott Furriers' stores: 69 Summer St., Boston; 209 Westminster St., Providence, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford.



Vacation Special!

A Waltham Watch, $18.50

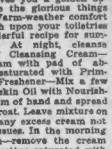
No modern miss has to ask "What time is it?"—when rushing to catch a train—starting a vacation—going away for the week-end! And why should she be at such a disadvantage when she may own a smart Waltham watch for $18.50. A Waltham watch is a guarantee for accuracy and quality—shared by few! The one sketched is both beautiful and practical—a marvelous value—and a bit of workmanship to be proud of! This watch is regularly priced at $27.50—so you can see that it is a real value at $18.50! If you can't shop in person—write! Open on Saturdays during July and August, until 5:30 p. m. The E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St. They have been in this same location for over fifty years.

Our Old Friend

Peggy, is surely a changed girl since she had those horrid superfluous hairs removed from her upper lip and chin! Really, Anne, she is a truly beautiful now. Her skin is so clear, smooth and lovely! She went to Elizabeth Sparkes, our complexion specialist, remove this ugly blemish and now Peggy said Miss Sparkes was so gentle she didn't feel even the slightest twinge of pain. And she took great care to remove each hair by the root so that it never will return. She's so cautious—so kind—and so very capable. Her careful, steady hands remove superfluous hair deftly—surely—permanently! If you'd like to consult this expert, call her, or drop in. Consultation free of charge. Miss Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 334, Tel. Hancock 7592.

Edna's OK-O

Good-bye, Telltale Old Age Marks! Welcome, youthful face! Do you look years older than you are? Face marred by wrinkles? Dry skin? Edna knows it's all due to alkali in soaps, which destroys the natural oil secretions of Derma, Eye Strain and Worry which produce these embarrassing lines about the eyes, neck and cheeks. Edna knows the great secret for preventing fatigue in any part of the face. It is embodied in Edna's OK-O. Wash thoroughly—apply a small quantity before retiring, then notice the skin texture in the morning. Keep it up and watch the wrinkles disappear through scientific skin feeding. The youthful pink of health returns —For it prevents in youth—Removes in age—Wrinkles. Gentlemen receive the same beneficial results by applying after shaving. Price, 50c a jar. Money orders promptly filled. Compounded for Vevo Laboratories, 9 Hamilton Place, Room 27, Boston, Mass.



$20 Eugene Now $10

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

If you have a sensitive scalp or your hair is of fine texture or turning grey, you can depend on having a perfect permanent if you have it done at LILLIAN LEONARD'S.

you will get a genuine EUGENE for she NEVER uses a SUBstitute. All permanents are done by certified EUGENE Experts: ALL registered and authorized by the famous EUGENE (that is your protection against an inferior process). Invoices wrapped for a perfect marcel with ringlet ends. Beware of cheap imitations. LILLIAN LEONARD'S Eugene Permanent Beauty Shop, 128 Tremont St., 4th floor, Room 402 (directly in front of the elevator). LIBerty 7792. Opp. Park St. Church. Open all day Saturday.

Cleansing 75c!

This may be "the" vacation—when all your dreams of sweet romance come true—and you'd better have all your dainty summer frocks spic and span for you know how much first impression may count! Time was when a maid would spend the weeks prior to her vacation over the family washtubs, but no such thing for the modern miss! She packs all her things—and takes them to a House of Lieberman Cleansing Shop. There's one in every neighborhood and two town stores—one at 9 Winter St., Room 2100—and at 106 Causeway St., North Station Terminal. Three new shops have been opened recently in Malden, Nantasket and Quincy. They will cleanse any garment, except fur coats and fancy evening gowns, for only 75c! Parcel Post packages receive prompt attention. The House of Lieberman Cleansing is at 169-171 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Highlands 4000.

You Should

take advantage of these wonderful sales I have told you about—Remember, you have practically the whole Summer before you which to get full value from the fascinating Summer bargains that beckon from every side. More news next Monday.

Devotedly yours,
Priscilla

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

PROF. ROGERS CALLS ME IMPENITENT BARBARIAN

By Gilbert Seldes

AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN TWO PEOPLE, each of whom writes a column a day, is likely to be more interesting to the writers than to readers. Mr. Robert E. Rogers, administering to me a sharp rap over the knuckles, in the Boston American, is aware of this and questions whether his reproof is etiquette. I think it is, but only when the subject is of possible general interest. In this case, thanks to Mr. Rogers, it is.

• • •

Sticking to It

The controversy began when Mr. Rogers wrote something about those hardy annuals, lists of best books, and I remarked that most of the 100 best were candidates for the ash can. I made reservations, but the controversy has now passed beyond the subject of book lists, so I will not repeat my argument here. For the purposes of a good fight I still maintain that lists of the 100 best books are usually stultifying, that they emphasize dead literature and belittle science, and I still maintain that many people can arrive at a high level of cultivation without reading them.

• • •

Cultivated Barbarians

For this, Mr. Rogers calls me a barbarian, first gently and then harshly. Because about 10 years ago I wrote a book demonstrating (perhaps a little shrilly) that comic strips and Keystone comedies and popular music and the stories of Ring Lardner and especially the work of Krazy Kat Herriman and Charlie Chaplin and Irving Berlin were capable of giving entertainment to the adult mind, Mr. Rogers says I am doomed for the rest of my critical life to be "the natural spokesman for a certain conception of culture which is enormously popular today."

This culture, to Mr. Rogers, is sheer barbarism. *"We have," he says, "thousands of expensively educated, highly paid, interesting and amusing people who make up the most showy part of our civilization . . . whose culture consists only of a feverish interest to see and hear some new thing in writing, in the arts and in entertainment, but who have and never will have any comparative basis by which they can judge the value of the new thing. If a book amuses them, well and good . . . And that is all a book means."*

• • •

Careless Citizens

And worse: toward the end of the greatness of Rome, people like these didn't give a hang whether civilization lived or died, and not *"so far as Seldes' constituents care, all the civilization of the past may go out like a light, providing only that new barbarism, the lively art, are continuously amusing. Fortunately, however, there are thousands and thousands of people who may not be cultivated and attractive and intelligent,' but who earnestly desire it, and who believe that the best method of becoming so is to forget the glossy picture papers and the Hollywood drama and the Park Avenue smock to concentrate on the comparatively small number of books that have stood the test of time and have pleased many wise people over many important epochs, some of them almost as impressively and as intelligent as our new barbarism. Quietly they are building up a cultural tradition which will stand firm through all the gusts of fads which our playboys of literature pretend is a civilization."*

• • •

No Necessary Quarrel

I consider that good; it is serious, thoughtful, and impassioned. But I have gone through this particular game too often to be caught off base. I reject entirely the idea that there is any quarrel, in the minds of intelligent people, between Gershwin and Beethoven; there is a kind of quarrel between Gershwin and—shall we say the composer of Marie?—on which I am on the side of Gershwin. There is no quarrel between Krazy Kat and Daumier, but if there is a quarrel between Krazy Kat and Septimus Story, I am on the side of Krazy Kat. Against stuffy, imitative, correct art, the cheerful, unpretentious scrawls of the comic strip are a pleasant defense. Against the noble arts they do not struggle.

Mr. Rogers believes that civilization is not a series of film-flickers, but a continuous screen. Agreed. From the time of the ancient Greek comedy, through the Roman theater, through the harlequins of 18th century Venice, through the clowns of the Victorian era, down to the Keystone cops of our day, we have a continuity on the farcical spirit; it is almost impossible to understand civilization if you omit them—and they are not in the list of the 100 best books.

• • •

Science and History

On one further point, Mr. Rogers makes no reply to me. I asked why all the emphasis should be placed on books. If a banker must read the 100 best, why isn't a writer asked to study the principles of banking? (The whole history of human relations may be read in by financial records as well as by any other single standard.) And why do the literateurs shy away from biology? Why shouldn't we all observe the mysterious movements of crystals and study the mysterious function of glands, as carefully as we read Orlando Furioso (a "classic" found on hundreds of lists of world-literature and, I believe, never read outside the land of its birth.)

Remembering that history comes into literature only by accident, and that history is the largest record of the civilization of mankind, I remain skeptical of literature as a guide to the higher life. I know that the magnificence of life would be perceptibly diminished for me if I had not, at one time, understood, or thought I understood, Oedipus Rex. I do not think that in a thousand years I could have arrived at its grandeur myself. But I do not feel that I have much to thank Macaulay for and, profoundly as I admire Montaigne, I think it would be as well for me if, by meeting, observing and understanding hundreds of my fellow-creatures, I had learned what he learned for myself.

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A Practical Test

Mr. Ezra Pound recently reported that in Italy he tried to buy an American brand of a certain commodity of universal use (to be found in bathrooms) and that the local druggist remarked that the price was excessive—it cost more than the Divine Comedy. That's barbarism, if you like—the valuing of a trivial thing over a great one. But the escape from barbarism is not in preserving old standards, but in creating new ones—and sticking to them.

"The dear pet, he doesn't know he is a dog, he thinks he is one of us!"

Religion

By the Reader

WE ARE in No-Man's Land. On one side is the old grand army of the believers in the traditional faiths. Opposite are the hosts of the sceptics, non-believers.

The lion-hearted leader of the sceptic battalions in the Victorian Age was Thomas Henry Huxley. There are quite a few Huxleyans left among the scientifically minded people. But recently there have been attempts at compromise between the men of science and the men of divine belief.

An excellent presentation of the will-to-meet on both sides is given in *"Science and Religion"*, just published here by Charles Scribner. It is a symposium consisting of papers by well-known leaders of science and religion. The contributors are British, but the short introduction is by Prof. Michel Pupin, Columbia University electro-physicist.

Among the scientists are Prof. Julian Huxley, Sir Arthur S. Eddington, Sir J. A. Thomson, Dr. J. S. Huldane, Dr. B. Malinowski, L. F. Jack. The side of theologians is represented by Dean Inge, the Bishop of Birmingham, the Dean of Canterbury, Father O'Hara, and so on.

Dr. Pupin's patriarchal advice to us troubled modern spirits is to accept the gold of both science and religion. He apparently assumes that there is no fundamental enmity between the two ways of apprehending cosmic reality. But what follows leaves you no such comfortable feeling.

All of these eminent writers strain to the utmost to show that both science and religion are necessary and should lie in the same bed like twin sisters, rather than like the lamb and the lion. Do they succeed? Hardly. You remain where you were before.

The symposium, however, is very worth while. It promotes an attitude of scepticism towards anybody who insists too much that he has a monopoly of truth. Open-minded, but holding the final judgment in suspense, might be an uncomfortable thing for most minds. But that is the fate of us moderns, if we are thoughtful and courageous.

• • •

PERSONALS

MELVIN P. LEVY, author of *"Matrix,"* and *"War Lines in the South,"* which Mohawk Press is soon to publish, is sailing to visit the land of the Cossacks. His novels have been translated into Russian.

Of the 100 books chosen by 100 representative Americans in *"Who's Who,"* 41 are stand-bys in "Everyman's Library," with Franklin's *"Autobiography"* heading the list.

Carolyn Wells confesses a passion for buying "silver sofas, grand pianos in filigree, toy pagodas and such-like." Yet that cannot, perhaps, account for the title of her newest mystery, *"Horror House,"* which Lippincott's have just put out.

Merely because we ban books, the Irish Censor Board doesn't have to follow our example. Why it should put Remarque's *"The Road Back,"* Bromfield's *"Twenty-Four Hours"* and Knut Hamsun's *"Vagabonds"* on the black list is a mystery. But it has.

An Office Worker's Summer

Think of little trees you know
Across a continent,
Gay with sun and dark with dew.
Don't see the cement.
Do not see the brick at all,
Nor the subway station.
Don't you get a kick at all
From imagination?

Mary Carolyn Davies.

New Kind of War?

By Anthony Gibbs

IN THE DAYS when everything was young and simple, war was a jolly affair. And it had this advantage over the most recent effort: that it was confined to the professional soldier. To dip into any history book is to come up with the impression that the world has been perpetually occupied with slaughter.

This is the fault of the history books. There are twenty people who could give you the date of the defeat of the Spanish Armada to one who could be accurate concerning the first introduction by Sir Walter Raleigh of tobacco, an event of the same period which has exerted an infinitely greater influence on the life of the average citizen.

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Old Fashioned War

Like everything else in those days, war was hand made by the craftsman, and it is a fact that till 1914, when we applied the great principle of mass production to the death industry, the greatest battles of history were puny affairs involving a few thousand men at the most, with a cracked skull or two or a drowning as the only after effect of a thoroughly splendid and romantic occasion.

The mass of the people went quietly on with the business of being born and begetting children and dying of old age or the contemporary pestilence without paying the slightest attention. And if your hired adventurers did succeed in pulling off a victory, you made suitable alterations in the map of the world, seized a nice, fat province and the money bags, and benefited accordingly.

But, as in everything else, we made improvements in war. We elaborated and rationalized it to the ninth degree, and we democratized it.

War became a stupendous affair. Men had been making certain discoveries and adopting new philosophies, and he applied them to war with surprising results. The new commercial era which was displacing feudalism applied its principles to war, and succeeded first in making war more terrible than it had been, and then in making it ridiculous.

There were many earnest souls who went to war in the four years before 1918 with the high sense that they were fighting to make war impossible. That they succeeded was not due to the moral statement they made, but to the realization that war was an obsolete idea. The law of diminishing returns began to operate. The overhead was too high. The wastage was out of all proportion to result.

War no longer is a commercial proposition. No more is victory. The British Empire, on which the sun never sets, was built on victory.

The sun is setting on it at this moment, an outmoded convention. The thing is magnificent, but of no use.

For the days are past when a market and subjects are transposable ideas. I firmly believe that the last shot which was fired on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, was actually the last shot which ever will be fired. That odd silence which fell over the hills and valleys that for years had been echoing to the scream of catastrophe, is permanent.

In future we dwell in the silence. We have found that that sort of war does not pay, whether we win or lose. He have abolished war.

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God for Mammon

How strange that we should finally have abandoned God for Mammon, and banished in so doing the most ungodly manifestation of the Christian epoch! Yet Mammon has Mars in his train. There is no more blood letting, but there is already taking over the machinery of the old. For some time the American embassies, shortcircuited as a means of diplomatic exchange between one nation and another, have become increasingly the instruments of trade offensive.

Now the English embassies in turn are to become the outposts of commercial penetration.

There will be no more blood letting, but there will be trade wars, tariff wars, starvation wars. Already the late Allies have done as much harm to Germany in 13 years of peace as in four and a half years of war. The answer is the customs alliance between Germany and Austria.

A frightening answer. The thing we are most afraid of in Europe today is that Russia should be drawn into the alliance.

I am afraid mankind must be incurable. We shall improve this kind of war as we improved the other. It looks inevitable.

Other Men's Ideas

From *"The Mirrors of 1932"* (Anonymous), Brewer, Warren & Putnam:

John Barleycorn, although no presidential candidate, will be the boon companion of presidential candidates in the 1932 campaign.

His spirit, once so gentle and uplifting, will cast a shadow athwart the political scene and the political scene-shifters.

It will burden the hearts and muddy the minds of the two nominees eventually selected to associate with this sober shade.

Platforms may not mention him. Prohibitionists may exorcise him. Politicians may pass him by. Some wets may dodge into a prospective occupant of the White House and may not acknowledge his presence. He will be an issue without a party.

GILLETTE AUDIT IS DISCLOSED IN BIG SUIT

Testimony that sales to subsidiaries were put in the books of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., amounting to unrealized profits, was given in the $21,000,000 suit of minority stockholders in Supreme Court today.

The statement was made by James Willing, public accountant, who testified he audited the books of the company from 1917, when asked by Attorney Damon E. Hall for the plaintiffs if the 1924 audit was correct.

Atty. Hall introduced a letter from Frank J. Fahey, treasurer of the company, to the directors, tendering a check for $53,315.40, given him for bonuses for three years on the basis of statements given stockholders, and an agreement by which he and others got 3 per cent of the company's earnings of more than $12,000,000.

Fahey in the letter said he waived no rights in tendering the money but offered it to clear up confusion.

The hearing before Judge Prest, sitting as master, did not get underway until afternoon. Atty. George E. Mears for the plaintiffs, read minutes of the directors' meeting of Nov. 15, 1930, in which another $600,000 worth of old stock written off the surplus of the company.

'LOST' BOY, 14, ARRIVES HOME

"I just wanted to come home."

That was the only explanation that William R. Boyd, 14, of Paul Revere rd., Arlington, had to offer his mother when he walked into his home today, after disappearing from a Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Chatham.

The boy appeared while state troopers and his former camp associates were searching the Cape woodlands for him.

He told his mother he was tired of camp life and that he took an early morning train for Boston.

Chelmsford Folk to Have Big Outing

On Wednesday, July 22, the Chelmsford ginger ale organization will hold its annual picnic at Norumbega Park. More than 400 in the Chelmsford organization will participate.

P. D. Saylor, president of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, President Armstrong of Chelmsford Ginger Ale, Inc., and H. M. Cubberley, vice-president and general manager, will attend. Dinner will be served and a series of competitive games has been planned. A baseball game is scheduled between the Chelmsford and Worcester employes.

Punches Former Boss of Girl; Pays $15 Fine

An argument he had with an employe of his concern from which his sweetheart had been discharged cost John M. Debico, of Lowell st., Lynn, $15 in Lynn district court today.

Debico was charged with assault on John Nelsnick, employed at the Deits Leather Co., Lynn, with whom he remonstrated when he went to see why his sweetheart, Mary Katyn, had lost her job. Police are looking for three other men alleged to have been with Debico at the time of the alleged assault.

Mayor of Toronto Calls on Curley

Mayor Ernest Bray of Toronto, Ont., called on Mayor Curley at City Hall today and informed him of a tercentenary celebration, similar to that held here last year, will take place in Toronto in 1934.

Mayor Bray inquired about Boston's tercentenary features and later was accompanied on a tour of historic spots by Standish Willcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley.

Evelyn Knapp Will Escape Being Cripple

Hollywood, Cal., July 20 (AP)—Life took a brighter aspect today for Evelyn Knapp, motion picture actress, who suffered an injury to her spine when she fell from a mountain trail while hiking recently.

Miss Knapp has been informed she will not be permanently injured and that she can leave the hospital within three weeks.

Quincy Man Saved in Drifting Boat

S. S. Bailey of Lookout st., Quincy, was picked up today by coast guards from the Allerton station after drifting all night in his small speed boat.

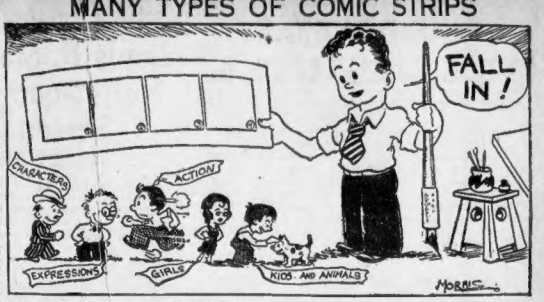
Bailey was returning from a week-end at Duxbury when, off Minot's Light, his motor died. The coast guard patrol boat towed him to Squantum Yacht Club.

Curley Names 30 as Life Guards

Thirty men were appointed by Mayor Curley today as temporary lifeguards in the park department. They will be assigned to duty at North End Park, Wood Island Park, "L" at bathhouse, and the Head House at City Point.

Strange things happened in a recent beauty contest held in Japan. Famous theatrical stars were eliminated in favor of a waitress who were spectacles. Read about this in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MANY TYPES OF COMIC STRIPS



Milton Morris reviews for the Boston Evening American A2 Class students today the fundamentals of comic art strip drawing learned thus far. Tomorrow, lessons begin on a new type of newspaper art—the illustration of news stories.

REVIEW OF ART LESSONS GIVEN

This is the last lesson on comic art. Tomorrow we go on to other types of newspaper art, beginning with the simplest way of illustrating a news story in a way that grips a reader and enables him to enact in his mind dramatic scenes of real action.

Today Milton Morris tells you more about using the fundamentals you have learned.

By MILTON MORRIS

My task today is tell you something about the uses of the various fundamentals we have covered in the drawing course so far. You have already begun to draw comic strips, I don't doubt. Charley Dunn told you something about the makeup of a strip when he showed you how to draw the "daffydils," but there's a lot in that connection that you don't know yet.

A little of it I can tell you. Most of it will only come with practice and experimenting.

There are a number of types of comic strips. Experimenting will show you what type of strip you like to draw best.

THE "GAG" STRIP

First there is the "gag" strip—usually a pictured joke, with the nub of the joke in the last picture. Hershfield's "Abie the Agent" is a good example of this type of strip. The term in the "gag" strip is to get plenty of punch into the last picture. Remember that surprise is the basis of humor.

Next is the "continuity" strip, like "Ella Cinders," which is a pictured continued story. The main thing in drawing this type of strip is not to allow the reader's interest to wane and to keep up the story without having to go back and gather up the loose ends.

Then there is the "sports" strip, which is usually a kind of continuity strip, like Dunn's "Moe and Joe." Only in this strip with such a strip is that the subject is necessarily limited to the particular branch of sport chosen—as in the case of "Moe and Joe," racing.

COMBINATION STRIPS

Some strips are combinations of the "gag" and "continuity" types, like Sterrett's "Polly and Her Pals," Segar's "Thimble Theatre," of Fung's "Dumb Dora." Here the characters are of greatest importance, as much of the readers interest depends on his liking for the people in the strip.

Actually, there are as many types of comic strips as there are comic artists, so don't try to limit yourself by imitating someone else's work. No matter how good it is, or how successful, it's not as good FOR YOU as your own work BE YOURSELF.

The field of newspaper illustration is a broad one. So far we have only talked about comic strips, but we are going on to take up sports cartooning, and other branches of it later. So don't be discouraged if comics don't appeal to you—as you hoped they would. There are plenty of other fields. Drawing comics is good practice, even if you don't intend to stick to it later.

Watch the cartoons in the newspapers. They are your daily text book.

Now sit down, rule off a piece of your drawing paper into 9 panels as you have learned, and put YOUR OWN CHARACTERS into the panels in YOUR OWN WAY.

Practice. And keep your eyes open, as I told you yesterday. And practice some more.

Watch for tomorrow's lesson on photo-diagramming.

Give a Little Take a Little

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Last week's history will amaze the school children of 1960.

Germany started it when its banks hung out a sign, "No matinees today."

Before the week was over the banks had opened up again.

In Bulgrabbia there is so little dough in the national bank that the night watchman is sleeping at home.

It affects the entire financial structure of Europe because a banker ain't a farmer who can pray for rain.

Yet, everything seems all right today. Nobody is worried and we think that is the right idea. You get used to everything in time and salt won't save you.

And the diplomats have finally realized that a peace treaty won't get you nearly so much as a complaint blank.

The world has finally realized that it is like the town of Pung Bow in China. Its population consists of 11,000 laundrymen who make a living by taking in one another's washing.

Which seems the answer to world trade. We will send Europe our sox if they send us their collars.

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13-PASSENGER PLANES ARRIVE

Two 13-passenger tri-motored Fokker monoplanes, owned by Pan-American Airways arrived at Boston airport today, the first of the fleet of ships which will operate the new Boston-Portland-Bangor air line.

George Snow and James Crane, the pilots, declared that preliminary steps for the opening of the line, Aug. 1 will be made, with trips made between the cities for lack flying time, landing fields and other details.

The new line, under the management of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will be extended to Halifax for a one-month period. All operations will be carried out by the Pan-American Co. and air mail contracts now held by American Airways will be taken over, J. T. Trippe, president, said.

All traffic and passenger details will be carried out by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Texans to Be Guests of City and Harvard

The University of Texas-Harvard football game at Soldiers Field on Oct. 24, next, will witness the greatest gathering of citizens of the Lone Star state that has ever taken place in Boston, Mayor Curley announced today.

Mayor Curley will tender a luncheon to Governor Ross D. Sterling, former Governor Dan Moodly, and mayors of 27 Texas cities. Harry Yandell Benedict, president of the University of Texas will also be the Mayor's guest on the day of the game.

Appeal Denied in Suit Against Bond Firm

Portland, Me., July 20 (AP)—A petition for leave to appeal was denied the Royal Indemnity Company today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in its suit in equity against the American Bond & Mortgage Co., a Maine concern against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed May 20.

A committee of creditors was recently formed to adjust the bond firm's difficulties.

Bonner Wins Fire Department Berth

William N. Bonner, superintendent of construction of the Boston fire department, was today promoted to assistant superintendent of the fire alarm division by Mayor Curley. He entered the department on February 7, 1913, and became superintendent of construction on December 9, 1927.

For VARIETY and STYLE without counterpart visit

PAINE'S 25% REDUCTION SALE of SUMMER GOODS

—nowhere in Boston so large an assortment.

—nowhere so exclusive a selection.

—and now at prices one fourth less than regular.

—including rush and fibre rugs, all stock cretonnes, linens and chintzes; also many lamps.

81 Arlington Street

BLOOD ON COAT OF MRS. BEAZELEY

Capt. Hollander of the Aviation Squad Returns With Young Curtainwood and the Package He Took Away With Him

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued from Saturday

WITH HIS pocket pencil and fountain pen the commissioner fashioned a kind of reaching fork, or tongs, finally seizing the letter and lifting it free of the rack without disturbing any of the surroundings. It was a plain white envelope, addressed to "The Reverend Doctor Timothy Beazeley," and from the samples which were a part of my dossier of the case, it was clear that this handwriting was that of the murdered Mrs. Saunders.

Colt carried the envelope over to the slanting embrasure of the nearest window and held it up to the light. Then he smelled of it.

"This letter has been opened and then sealed up again," he deduced.

He broke the seal, and together we read what was probably Evelyn Saunder's last written message:

"My Darling:

"Yes, I shall come. I have just called you on the telephone and I shall now go to the house at eight tonight, as you told me in your letter. But I am taking the precaution to write you this note anyway. Do you think it wise when they are watching us the way they are?

"Whatever you say to do is always my will and my final decision. But you have always encouraged me to speak my silly, childish, but oh so sincere mind —so loyal, so eager to be helpful and wise. And that now I shall. Yours to guide and lead, whatever may be the goal God has marked down for us—is troubled by your letter.

"We know we are being followed and by hired agents at that. It is not for myself I am afraid but for you. If they start a scandal we can never get away together. And yet sometimes I think it would be the best thing; it would be terrible while it lasted; but in the end it might be the best thing for everybody.

NEW CLUES

"When you told me to meet you tonight at the house instead of at 125th st. station, my heart jumped for joy—and at the same time I felt afraid. Wasn't that funny? There—you taught me not to say 'funny' unless I meant it. I didn't mean amusing—I meant strange. It was like a premonition. They hate us so, and you know I have been frightened for weeks—I have the feeling they hide me with the birds of hell. It is in their eyes when they pass me. I was even afraid—and this will show you how silly I can be—I was even afraid it wasn't you that wrote me that it was a put-up job of theirs.

"Darling, that's really why I telephoned. I felt so lost, so watched all the time, so hemmed in—I am glad this is the end; that tonight we start on our life-long journey together.

"I could go on for hours, just writing what's best, darling—but soon I come to you with all my love and all my happiness—and meanwhile Isabel has just set the table, the potatoes are burning—I shall be in your arms once more at eight. Lovingly, Evelyn—Your Evelyn."

Colt folded that pathetic letter and thrust it back into the envelope. He looked at me with dependent eyes—almost as though that he was drawing nearer to his goal.

"Just a minute, Tony. I want another look at this hymn-book rack. I have the notion we are touching something pretty vital here."

I watched Thatcher Colt as he carefully lifted the rack from the small alcove in which it reposed. Bearing it with precious care, Colt got it to the padded red cushion of the front pew. Bending to there he sprayed the box with his hand light, and presently gave a low ejaculation of delight.

"I knew it. The thing is fairly crawling with finger prints," he murmured. "Call Williams from the church vestibule, will you? You'll find him out there with Detective Schultz."

I brought them in, Williams excited as always, and feeling himself the most important person in the department, and Detective Schultz bright-eyed and anxious.

Quickly Colt explained to Williams that he had found the top of the book rack from which he wanted finger-print negatives. Williams started at once on his delicate task. I watched him, fascinated as always by this necromantic technique.

Working with extraordinary certainty and speed, Williams dropped a tiny shower of golden aluminum powder—the same material which, dissolved in used for painting radiators—on each place indicated by Thatcher Colt as having a finger print. Soon there were little globs of the golden dust at various spaces on the bottom of the rack and also on the front covers of two of the hymn-books.

A DELICATE TASK

Williams did not drop the powder on the smooth surfaces where the ridges of the finger print had shown. Instead, he let the gold dust fall very gently, a little distance from the actual print to be developed.

Incidentally, while Williams prefers the expensive aluminum powder, of different colors for different surfaces and surface shades, he can work with the most primitive equipment when driven to it my necessity.

I have seen him grind cigar ashes between two pieces of newspaper, rolling a pencil over them to reduce them to the tiniest grains, and getting with this extempore developing-powder a set of brilliant prints that eventually sent three heroin gangsters to the chair.

But in the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Williams had his gold aluminum powder with him, heaped in little shining piles on the bookrack and hymnal covers.

Next, to distribute the powder over the face of a finger print, Williams took a pencil and tapped briskly on the wooden edge of a slat in the bottom of the rack.

With each tap of the pencil the grains of powder spread a small fraction of an inch. If hit too hard the powder will not spread at all; too lightly struck it will scatter in all directions. Williams, with the proficiency of long experience, could make the powder move in any direction he desired.

Once it was evenly distributed he knelt down and blew steadily across the bottom of the rack—the surplus shining dust was carried off and clearly revealed was a fingerprint, its ridges outlined in gold.

Now it was Williams' object to transfer this and the other prints he brought out from the hymn books and rack to a police department record card. For this he employed a Kodak film transfer, one of the simplest and best media known to experts.

Against his first fingerprint Williams laid a strip of the film, so that its thin coating of gelatin covered the whorls and loops of the latent mark outlined in gold. With a sheet of white paper spread on top of the film —so that his own fingerprints would not be recorded—Williams pressed down for a moment and the print was ours. Within five minutes he had made a dozen similar prints. As he was packing up his outfit he remarked to Thatcher Colt:

"I have developed all the prints they brought downtown this morning. That included door-knobs from your office and your house, the prints taken from the corpses, and a slew of fingerprints from the house on Sangster terrace. That place is full of Beazley's traces—also Mrs. Saunders's—and a few others. We're checking and comparing."

READY TO LEAVE

When the finger-print expert departed, Colt resumed his browsing around the church, aimlessly, as it seemed to me. I was to learn later how definite was the goal upon which his search had now turned. A tiny clue which had quite escaped my observation, although I had been on the case to me as to him, had diverted his suspicions into a new trail—one I followed, but which eventually was to lead him to the strange eclaircissement of this whole mystery. From one end of the church to the other went Colt, his eyes roving.

At last he reached an inconspicuous door, near the front of the church. Opening it, he found a pair of winding steps which led us down into a large hall, with many small rooms opening from the principal auditorium.

The large hall had stage and many oak chairs; evidently it was a place for the secular activities of the congregation. In the smaller rooms were desks and chairs. Colt rambled from door to door until he reached one room, filled with large colored pictures of Noah's Ark, Jacob's Ladder and other familiar Bible stories.

Here he began a meticulous examination, coming finally upon a small white jar, which he lifted, first covering his hand with a handkerchief, and put it safely away in a side pocket of his coat. There was a gleam of triumph in his gaze as he turned to me and said:

"Tony, I've found what I came for."

STARTLING EVIDENCE

Just as we reached the altar again, a noise at the front of the church made us turn. The middle door was opening, and in the rectangle of sunshine I saw two figures. One was a police officer in flying uniform, whom I recognized instantly as Captain Hollander of the aviation squad.

With him walked a boy of about fifteen, who mechanically removed his cap as he entered the church. Up the aisle they hastened and as they drew nearer, I saw that Capt. Hollander carried a box under his arm. With a salute, the officer handed the box to Thatcher Colt.

At the rack of the pulpit Colt opened the box, without a word being spoken by any of us. With calm, unhurried movements the Commissioner lifted the lid and pushed back a layer of tissue paper. Out of the lower box he lifted a woman's coat, a dark brown garment, heavily splotched with black fur. It was manifestly the coat Mrs. Beazeley had worn in the gruesome picture hanging in the pastor's study.

"This is what the dyer of New Rochelle found on the dress, eh?" asked Colt, with a sharp glance at young Curtainwood.

The boy made no answer, but Thatchelder Colt required no answer just then. His attention was concentrated on the lower edges of the coat. Great blotches of some red liquid were dried in a grotesque pattern around the bottom of Mrs. Beazeley's coat.

Palpably they were bloodstains

(Copyright, 1931, by Curtis-Brown Co.)

(Can Mrs. Beazeley explain her anxiety to have the incriminating coat cleaned? Read tomorrow's instalment.)

GRETA GARBO AND NOVARRO IN 'MATA HARI

Louis B. Mayer Surprises Hollywood by Teaming Screen Favorites

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, July 20—To Louis B. Mayer belongs the credit of furnishing the idea of teaming the glamorous Greta Garbo and the romantic Ramon Novarro. I call it inspirational for these two

Louella O. Parsons

are in favor with the vacillating public. George Fitzmaurice who is directing knows the value of a picturesque cast and he was one of the first to show interest in having Greta and Ramon in one picture.

I wonder if the rest of the world is as surprised as I am over putting these two favorites in one picture? Someway no one ever associated Greta and Ramon. Jack Gilbert, Nils Asther and others have been rumored as possible Garbo leads but for some strange reason no one ever suggested Novarro.

The story of "Mata Hari" has to do with the famous spy and it was written expressly for the Swedish whirlwind by Barney Glazer.

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Truly a cast to conjure with if Lucile Gleason can chose from the Dominoes for the series of pictures she is to supervise. Yep, this is my story. Maybe I've gotten the cart before the horse or what have you. Anyway, Lucile is making six pictures for the Dominoes for the benefit of their club. Where did they get the money? Patience, my dears. Pathe is financing them, releasing the pictures and taking the responsibility. It's the same arrangement they have with the Actors' Club, the Masquers. I am wondering when the film producers will form the movie stars. It seems to me they will reach a snag when some producer says "Isabel Mortimer cannot be in the cast because she is under contract to us." However, maybe we are crossing the bridge before we get to it. This club is growing like the well known bay tree. Heavens, I am getting bromidic.

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Putting an ear to the ground I heard that Joel McCrea, Hollywood's youthful heartbreaker, has been seen dining with Dorothy Lee. I naively asked about James Fidler and was told he is now an ex. Divorced and all that sort of thing so I followed up. There was a twitter of chuckle over the luncheon table when Constance Bennett told the New York newspapers that she had never been interested in Joel McCrea. Adolphe Menjou and Thomas Meighan, guests at a buffet supper the other night, discovered that they and W. C. Fields had smoked the same brand of cigarettes for 20 years. One of the old conservative kinds that used to be considered ultra. Billie Dove has been in town at Hindhu and is going in for the big outdoor stuff. She has always been beautiful but never athletic.

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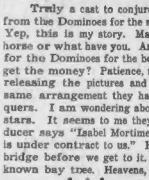
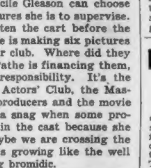
The Nugent pen has been idle far too long. The Nugents, Elliot, son, and J. C. dad, wrote "Kempy" and "Poor Nut" for the stage and made a pretty penny for themselves. They have been so busy acting in movies that they have let their writing talents sort of go by the board until just lately. The result of their recent collaboration is "Fast One." They will produce it on the stage here late this summer with pa and ma and son in the cast. It was originally intended as a movie for Robert Montgomery but the old urge for the stage decided them to let it have its fling before the footlights first.



Dorothy Lee

I wish somebody would tell me what Warners and Radio are going to do about "Penthouse." Will it be settled with pistols and coffee for two or will there be a gentlemen's agreement? Radio purchased a story called "Penthouse" announced to star Ben Lyon and Constance Bennett but the New York Times has now announced to star Lee Tracy. Warners have just purchased an original by Bernice Babcock with the same moniker. Loretta Young and Lee Tracy are the leading roles. How often it happens that two companies get a story with the same title. Well, let the better man win. It's too hot to fight and anyway, we are neutral.



Loretta Young

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: FRANK BORZAGE giving a private preview of "Bad Girl" to CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR and other interested Fox players. CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and THOMAS MEIGHAN the center of a gay, happy party at the Cocoanut Grove. COLLEEN MOORE greeting old friends and refusing to admit her engagement. CANZONERI, idol of the Italians, given a dinner at the Spanish Villa. AL JOLSON, friend of the Italian champion, being urged to visit this cafe and sample the spaghetti. WILL ROGERS denying he is about to embark on a professional polo tour. GAVIN GORDON and WALTER BROWNE ROGERS dining at Sam Holland's roof. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Love Epic at Fine Arts

The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters—under the skin. Odd that Kipling should flash into mind as we watch dark-skinned folk enact one of the grandest of all love stories. They do it well—we sit absorbed and suddenly we feel a kinship, and proudly admit it, for these Hindu performers. We're all Aryan cousins—under the skin. The thought loiters as the show goes on. There is the Taj Mahal, never seen by us but about which reams of writing have been read, and enjoyed. Here are the magic spell of a great passion and the world's most magnificent temple to love that grew out of that passion. They're all in the movie, "Shiraz," made in India, by the true Indians, and now adorning the Fine Arts screen.

You know the story—about the perfect woman, a vision of delight, Mumtaz Mahal, and the Shah Jehan.

Those who love the ethic and the esthetic, the romance and the help of history, will delight in Managir Kraska's newest offering. It is beautifully done Yes, beautiful is the work of these Hindu cameras, even if the cameras be dumb. Often there majesty and grandeur lurk in the silences

H. S.

'Broad Minded' on Two Screens

Joe E. Brown, appearing in "Broad Minded," now at the Publix Beacon and Modern, is cast as a timid follower of the eternal feminine, who is made the caretaker of a young roustabout with money, whose father wants him taken so far from the women that he'll never think of them. Mervyn Le Roy has succeeded admirably in his direction of "Broad Minded," making it good light summer entertainment.

On the same program is "The Sin Ship," with Louis Wolheim and Mary Astor.

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin the films are "Donovan's Kid," which is a triumph for Jackie Cooper; and William Haines in "Just a Gigolo." There are seven acts of vaudeville. On Wednesday night a midnight show will be added. The acts for the first half of the week are Jack Pepper, Redford and Wallace; Sherman and Wallace.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — BEBE DANIELS "THE MALTESE FALCON" — "Up Pops the Devil" "Only Saps"—Bobby Jones

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS.-TOWN — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" — LORETTA YOUNG "THE SHOW OF SHOWS" DRAPERY MITE
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — VICTOR McLAGLEN "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" Big Surrounding Bill

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — JAMES HALL in "BAD GIRL" — ALSO — JEANIE "SKIP" WITH JAMES DUNN "Vaudeville Kids"

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON THEATRE — BARBARA STANWYCK "You Can't A Dance" RAMON NOVARRO "HAYBREAK"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE THEATRE — DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBAND" Lew Ayres—Robert Armstrong "IRON MAN"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN SQ. — Dickered Dix—Inside Lesson "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" WILLIAM HAINES in "JUST A GIGOLO" Con. Thurs.—"Corpthan's Rock"—"Red Ink Win"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN — Paul Lukas—Kay Francis in "VICE SQUAD" "Her Man" and "His Wife" WITH LAURA LA PLANTE "Hello Sister" "Only Saps"

REVERE BEACH and CRESCENT GARDENS — "MALTESE FALCON" with Bebe Daniels-Ricardo Cortez "Up Pops the Devil" Lew Ayres in WITH LOWELL SHERMAN-JACQUELINE PIERCE GOLF by BOBBY JONES

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT 0446 HUB — Constance Bennett in "THE EASIEST WAY" "ALOHA" With BEN LYON

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 CAPITOL BROADWAY — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "Gold Dust Gertie" BOB STEELE in "The Sunrise Trail"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Charlie Chaplin in "CITY LIGHTS" "The Command Performance" With HAMILTON

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — "SEED" John Boles-Genevieve Tobin "Are You There?" Beatrice Lillie-John Garrick
NATIONAL THEATRE — "SKIPPY" With JACKIE COOPER "THE LOVE KIDS" ALL STAR CAST

ALLSTON
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 4410 — "BORN TO LOVE" Constance Bennett ALSO "WOMEN ARE MARRY"

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP 0225-0376 — BARGAIN MAT. TODAY "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" RICHARD DIX ALSO "JUST A GIGOLO" WILLIAM HAINES
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAL. 1200 — RICHARD DIX "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" WILLIAM HAINES "JUST A GIGOLO" "EVERYTHING'S BOSIE"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6900 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — Bebe Daniels-Ricardo Cortez in "THE MALTESE FALCON" Bob Woolsey-Dot Lee "EVERYTHING'S BOSIE" Mats. at 2 Eves. at 6 P. M.

NEWTON
NEW 4080 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — BARGAIN MAT. 25c FIVE STAR CAST CLIVE BROOK "LAWYER'S SECRET" "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. KIL 0612 — RICHARD DIX "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" Bird Acrobat Woolsey in "SHIPMATES" "Bachelor Apartment"
PUBLIX RIALTO — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES" LOWELL SHERMAN in "Bachelor Apartment"

ROXBURY
HARVARD HARVARD AVE — "SHIPMATES" WITH Robert Montgomery Loretta Young—3 GIRLS Lowell Sherman—Dorothy Mackaill
PUBLIX DUDLEY 1:30 & 7 to 11 — LEW AYRES in "MANY A SLIP" — ALSO — "DEFENSE RESTS" OF THE LAW" TALENT RITE FRIDAY

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TEL. 4000 — "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" Thos. Meighan-Dorothy Mackaill "IT'S A WISE CHILD" MARION DAVIES
PUBLIX RIVOLI THE HUB — Richard Dix-Jackie Cooper "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" WILLIAM HAINES "JUST A GIGOLO"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — BARGAIN MATINEE 25c DOROTHY MACKAILL "SHIPMATES" Lowell Sherman-Ivan Bonne GAR. 1370 "Bachelor Apartment"

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. CAPITAL TRAIN — THOMAS MEIGHAN-DOROTHY JORDAN "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
PUBLIX LIBERTY AVE. 5520 — WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX" RICHARD DIX "CRACK-UP" Barnacle Mat. Today 25c Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 & 9:15

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — Clive Brook-Chas. Rogers "LAWYER'S SECRET" MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

WOLLASTON
QUINCY 2000 WOLLASTON — "FRONT PAGE" Kay Johnson-Hal Skelton in "THE SPY" Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:30 Last Show 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

Amusements

State MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST. — Marion DAVIES in FANNIE HURST'S THRILLING ROMANCE "FIVE and TEN" and Leslie Howard-Richard Bennett

Orpheum SCOLLAY SQUARE THEATRE PLACE — Norma SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL" Children go in to 5:30 P. M.—15c

Circus Greatin' Vaudeville!

RKO KEITH BOSTON RKO TAUDE. — HERMAN TIMBERG FRANCES RITH & S. FIELD COSTS on SCREEN RICHARD DIX in "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

REPERTORY THEATRE, Hunt. Sq. Som. Mass. Ave. LAST 2 DAYS—D. W. GRIFFITH'S WAY DOWN EAST
Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess, Lowell Sherman "MICKEY MOUSE" (Today 3 to 11 P.M.) Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.; Prices 25c, 35c & 50c

NEW GAYETY TODAY — LEW AYRES-MANNY A SLIP — KATHERINE DUVER-DEFENDERS OF THE LAW

Gayety Theatre

At the Gayety today the program changes with Lew Ayres in "Many a Slip"; also Katherine Owen in "Defenders of the Law.".

Beginning Thursday, John Barrymore is featured in "Svengali," with Ona Munson starred in "Hot Heiress."

"Night Nurse" Remains at Olympia and Uptown

The Olympia and Uptown have started the second week of "Night Nurse," starring Barbara Stanwyck. Bobby Jones, in the third of his "How I Play Golf" series, "The Rules of the Game," continues to draw enthusiastic golfers.

Amusements

"Something very eerie and seeing . . . a truly remarkable film."—Daily Record

Barbara STANWYCK "The MIRACLE WOMAN" with SAM HARDY and DAVID MANNERS

NOW RKO KEITH'S

EXETER Exeter Street Theatre Place Where You Forget Your Troubles VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" Elissa Landi in "A Woman Commands" BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

BOWDOIN Vaudeville Acts In Person — Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" WILLIAM HAINES in "JUST A GIGOLO" Con. Thurs.—"Corpthan's Rock"—"Red Ink Win"

fine arts State Theatre Bldg. Ken Physics ALL HINDU CAST "SHIRAZ" Filmed Story of Taj Mahal

AT ORPHEUM

Peggy Paige, who appears at the Orpheum this week, and her sister, Polly, left a seminary to go on the stage.

Richard Dix Scores Again in "Public Defender"; Stage Hits at Boston

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The RKO Keith Boston screen fairly crackles with the thrills of good, old-fashioned, ripsnorting melodrama this week. It's smacking good fare, served up brown with plenty of snappy action sauce. It will stir you, it will keep you interested. And you will be tickled to find Richard Dix doing a he-man role in a he-man way.

After getting over the shock of the title, the observer may be counted on to glue his gaze on the silver sheet. The "Public Defender," a misnomer and not likely to attract attention, is a mighty article it veils. Dix is seen in a rich chap with nothing much to do. When he butts into real downright wickedness his conscience awakens and he determines to see justice done. An innocent man happens to be suffering because guilty bank directors have made him the "goat." Dix dives in to the rescue with a bang. Though but an amateur at foiling the crooks, he works with rechlooded vim, calls himself "The Reckoner," leaves his mysterious visiting cards at the haunts of his prospective victims, and withal puts them in a terrible stew.

Richard Dix

The innocent man happens to have a daughter, beautiful of course. You easily guess it is she that the hero wishes to become his mate. There are adventures galore on the road to matrimony. The ups and downs, some not so believable, yet more credibly narrated with the camera; until one forgives and forgets the improbable points and enjoys to the full the "meller" happenings. So the picture keeps its grip up to the finish.

This is J. Walter Ruben's maiden effort as director, and he has his No. 1 movie all to his credit. Of the actors Dix is at the top, and his admirers will like him in this role. Other excellent performers are Edmund Breese, Paul Hurst, Purnell Pratt and Boris Karloff. Shirley Grey is the winsome heroine.

• • •

There's class on stage, too. RKO acts entertain all the way. For headliner there's Herman Timberg with his musical comedy act, very fine; and almost as good is Frances Upton with her singing. Her accompanist is the composer, Fred Coots. Other good turns are those of Jack Lane and Franklyn D'Amore, and of Helen Bouli Gould and Harry Bentell.

"Black Camel" Real Thriller

By HARRIS MORGAN

A friend at our side is dinning into our ears the burden of his two years' very journeying around the world. Of all places, he is saying, Honolulu is earth's Eden, Waikiki the spot, and all that. We absorb, as he whispers, the beauteous panorama unfolded. The camera which filmed "The Black Camel," and we sense the inroads of the wanderlust in the manner

TODAY'S TABLE

»:« Children are Particularly Fond of Slo-Baked Rolls »:« by Martha Lee

Those Delicious Slo-Baked Rolls

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

Most every one is familiar with the new slo-baked bread and the slo-baked rolls that come in snuggled together in their wax paper jackets.

Martha Lee

These are mighty handy rolls to have on hand either for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. It takes only a moment to heat them in a hot oven until they feel hot to your touch, and they bring you digestible, delicious hot breads with a very high percentage of food value and a very low percentage of time and trouble.

The children are particularly fond of these wonderful 15-in-a-family rolls, and I've seen kiddies with fussy food complexes develop a mighty keen appetite for these rolls, sliced like a tiny loaf of bread. These small slices of creamy goodness melt down fussy throats in no time and, combined with milk, afford the types of material needed by a child's body in a very inexpensive form. Children love rusks, too, and made of these fresh rolls after they are a few days old. Dip the rolls quickly in and out of sweetened milk. Place them on a buttered pie plate and bake in a slow oven until quite dry.

DELICIOUS TEA BUNS

They're handy, too, to make up quick and delicious tea buns. To do this, cut the rolls in three layers, the top crust and the bottom crust each a half-inch thick, and the middle slice, of course, with no crust at all. Spread the piece without the crust with soft butter on every side except the bottom. Coat every buttered side with brown sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and place on a buttered biscuit pan. Set aside until just before serving time, then place in a hot oven until golden brown. Yum! Yum!

To use the bottom crust of these wonderful rolls, spread the crust-less side with soft butter. Then spread with a thin icing of confectioner's sugar, hot water, a dash of vanilla and two drops of almond flavoring. Sprinkle generously with cocoanut. Set aside on a buttered pan, crust side down, and just before serving time brown quickly in a hot oven.

WONDER CHEESE JOYS

For Wonder Cheese Joys, use the top crusts of the roll, spread the crustless side with soft butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. Place on a buttered pan crust side down. Just before serving, brown quickly in a hot oven. This is a delicious accompaniment for salads. Delicious blueberry muffins are made by using the thick crustless pieces cut from the center of the rolls, and spread all but the bottom with soft butter. Mix blueberries with confectioner's sugar, allowing 2 tsps. of sugar to 1 tbsp. of berries. Put 1 tsp. of sweet berries on top of each piece of buttered roll. Brush with slightly beaten egg and set aside on a buttered pan. Cook for 10 minutes in a hot oven, or until the berries and sugar are cooked and the roll is golden brown.

MAKE NICE SANDWICHES

These rolls make delicious little sandwiches, cut in thin slices, too, and spread with perhaps orange marmalade and cream cheese, crushed berries with cream cheese, apricot or strawberry jam with snappy cheese, or lettuce with mayonnaise.

Another interesting way is to hollow out the center of each roll and put a lump of butter in. Fill with cooked sweetened apricot pulp and cover with finely cut marshmallows and set in a hot oven long enough to brown the marshmallows.

Orange sweet bread is made by using the bottom of the wonder pan rolls and spreading them with an orange filling made with 2 tbsps. of butter, 1 tbsp. of orange juice, 6 tbsps. of confectioner's sugar and ½ tsp. of grated orange rind. Cover with the top crust of the roll and then cover the crust with the filling. Place on a buttered pan and when almost time to serve thoroughly heat in a hot oven. Chopped preserved ginger may be added to the orange filling if you like the flavor as well as I do.

All of these are delicious for afternoon teas and Sunday night suppers, or most any time. And the nice part is, they can be prepared ahead of time and then heated up at the last minute.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

ICED TEA, ICE BOX PUDDING AND COOKIES ARE PALS

For perfect iced tea, steep five minutes and pour while hot over ice cubes.

This handy dessert powder makes quick delicious puddings.

And Swedish cookies are smacking good with desserts and summer beverages.

How the Lazy Lunch Can Be Cooked

Let's be lazy this summer. Just as lazy as can be, and that we can enjoy every possible moment of the precious summer outdoors. If you listened in to Katharine Fisher's broadcast a few days ago, you probably already are making your cooking more comfortable. So, today, let's make our luncheons lazier. But let's not be so lazy as to omit luncheons altogether or limit them to just a snack, standing up in the kitchen.

The young lady in the picture today is going to have a vegetable salad from odds and ends in the ice box and then iced tea, a cool cake, custard pudding and some of the new Swedish cookies to top off with.

I've talked so much about making iced tea lately that I know you're making it to perfection, and the pudding is simplicity itself. Just a chocolate custard made with a five-cent package of America's new dessert powder poured over a slice or two of stale cake and left in the ice box from breakfast until luncheon time or over night. This is really a simple form of ice box pudding and can be elaborated on for the evening meal by molding in a spring or ring mold and decorating with whipped cream and perhaps bits of minced maraschino cherries or pistachio nuts.

These pudding powders which come in chocolate, vanilla, caramel and coffee flavors do help solve the summer dessert problem. They've pure food full of energy-giving elements and splendid for growing children and grown-ups, too. And so easy to prepare. You just mix the contents of a package with a ½ cup of milk and add another 1½ cups of milk and stir over the fire until it's thick and smooth. And there you have four generous servings of delicious pudding which can also be used for cake and pie fillings or trimmed up in many ways for more fancy desserts.

The Swedish quality cookies are new and truly delicious. As for the tea, we really don't need to say much about the brand the young lady is using because I'm told that this famous product has the largest sale in the world. Its delicate garden fragrance and freshness is preserved carefully and the finest grades of high-grown orange pekoe and pekoe tea result in the famous and uniform flavor. Served hot it's full-flavored and invigorating, and iced it is refreshing and, best of all, does not lose an atom of its flavor.

ICED "SALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

37

Pork Must Be of Freshest

Freshness and purity—that's the final test for everything that goes on your table for that precious family to eat, and grow and work and play on.

How carefully you consider your milk dealer and his sources of supply. How critically you choose your farm products at the market stands, and even more carefully do you inspect and check your meat buys.

In pork, as in other staples, freshness and purity tell the tale for the intelligent housewife and butcher. You are sure to be right when you choose New England dressed fresh pork. If you haven't, I'll be delighted to send your copy to you, if you'll write me a note telling me you have not yet received one.

Visitors and regular members at the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery saw how we prepared the pork chops sold under this high standard of purity, and I think you all agree that they were most delicious and tender. As in everything else that goes to your table, nothing can take the place of the freshest.

Dinner-in-One Dish

1 green pepper.
1 tbsp. butter.
1 cup sliced cooked frankfurters.
1 can corn.
1 tsp. salt.
⅛ tsp. pepper.
½ cup milk.
3 eggs.

Seed and dice pepper and saute in butter until golden brown. Cut frankfurters in slices, add to peppers and saute three minutes. Add remaining ingredients, turn into a greased casserole and bake in a slow oven of 325 deg. F. for 30 minutes or until a silver knife inserted into the center of the mixture comes out clean. A substantial dinner-in-one-dish. Serves six.

Polish for Mahogany

Mix well two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and a dessertspoonful of vinegar; apply with old flannel, then polish.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

COMPLAINT

I'm not so sure as I used to be
That my line is such a wow.
It lacks the punch it always packed
And I never know 'till now
That the famous gag about the girls
That age will never stale
Is nothing but a clever hoax
To fool and dumber male,

Somehow the honeyed phrases pall
Once a dozen girls are won
And then when your big moment's
And life has just begun.
You trot 'em out and strut your stuff
And still you fail to score
I've learned—and boy, the fall I took!
She's heard 'em all before.

This Don Juan life's a merry one
Until a fellow's wise
And finds out that it's being lived
By a million other guys.
—JOHN GILBERT."

* * *

High Spots in a Low Life

Covering a hilariously funny assault trial in the justice of the peace court (the dining room of the Joy n'a house) in the small town of Bolton . . . It would up with the D.A. and the grand juror, who was prosecuting the case, squabbling about court procedure and getting so excited about it that they almost came to blows themselves . . . Sitting by and gleefully watching a small town lawyer out-smart "Red" Nolan of the N. Y. News on a story that Red thought he could get with the same ease that he could take candy from a child . . . Failing desperately in love (I was 14 at the time) with the leading woman (she was about seven 25) of a honky-tonk vile company that came to Island on location to film part of the sea . . . She was very kind to me—probably she suspected how much I was suffering—and before she left she gave me an autographed picture . . . I mooned over it for months—and, as I write this, I can't even remember her name.

* * *

THE MORNING MAIL

Count Sreveloue: Twenty-fifth is okay. Won't be here Monday. Wrong again. Maybe I got my A. M. at Smith. Marion, Worchester: Am I stumped! Tom D., Worcester: Is my dray hid man angry at me?

Alice J. G., Boston: If you're asking me what I'd do under the circumstances you're crazy, little girl. Cause my judgment is notoriously bad and what I'd do would undoubtedly be wrong. So figure it out yourself.

Mr. M. L., Hyannis: No, and what's more I don't want to.

* * *

THINGS WE LIKED

Here are some of the things that have tickled our fancy over the week-end: Prof. Rogers' Friday column in the American . . . Talking by phone to Walter ("Lil") Shaw's O'Keefe in New York and being him repeat for us the lyrics of that swell song from the new "Follies." "Was I Drunk Was He Handsome, Did My Mother Give Me Hell!" . . . Going back to Hartford over the week-end and swapping lies with the old gang in the city room of Courant . . . "Night Nurse" at the Olympia . . . Herman Timberg at the Keith's Boston.

* * *

Tony Wons, who shares the glory on the Camel Hour with Morton Downey and Jacques Renard, is squabbling with his sponsors, so don't be surprised if he bows out of the triumvirate any day now.

* * *

CARD TRICKS

We've confessed it before and we might as well tell again that ours is not a mathematical mind. There's a cog of some sort missing that makes it practically impossible for us to solve any problem that has to do with figures—numerical figures, that is.

But it all looked so simple when Maurice, of Maurice and Condos, did it that we thought any child could do the trick. True, it took some time and there were several intricate steps to be taken before you were ready for the denouement. But, after they were all laid out, you simply picked the cards up and in a confident voice you spelled out "o-n-e" and turned the third card up and there was the ace. In like manner you spelled each card out and the required card would turn up.

So, after we had watched Maurice do it once, we took the cards and carefully threaded our way through the maze of operations that lead to the denouement (It's a good word and I'll use it!) We picked the cards up with a flourish and started to spell. "O-n-e" and we turned up the third card. It was a king. "T-w-o" Again we turned up the third card. It was a queen. "T-h-r-e-e." It was a Jack. So it went right down the line and by the time we had finished— we're nothing if not persevering — our audience had been reduced to a state of hysterical helplessness.

But we still maintain that it's a good trick even if you don't do it.

for a treat
stop at the stand that sells
Deerfoot
Farm Frankfurters
Here's a taste-treat that's safe. Only the finest fresh meat goes into Deerfoot Frankfurters. Look for the word "Deerfoot" on each frankfurter and you can be sure they'll taste good. You will like each bite!
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

For clear thinking
Drink MOXIE
Distinctively Different

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

A true New England dish

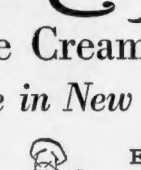
Milk *and* Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers

baked fresh, right here in New England...um-m-m!

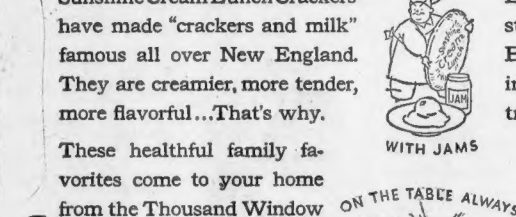
Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers have made "crackers and milk" famous all over New England. They are creamier, more tender, more flavorful...That's why.

These healthful family favorites come to your home from the Thousand Window Bakery right here in New England with the oven-bloom still fresh upon them. Sunshine Bakers quickly tuck them away in big, yellow, wax-wrapped pantry packages that lock moisture out and lock crispness in.

Off they are rushed to your grocer's where they wait for you to order them by name.

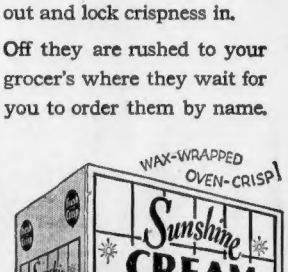


WITH JAMS



TUNE IN WNAC, or WEAN, WLBZ, WNBH, WORC, WICC, WDRC, every Saturday at 9:45 a.m. You'll enjoy our 22-piece orchestra and jovial Sunshine Bill, the Biscuit Baker.

WAX-WRAPPED OVEN-CRISP!



Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS

FROM NEW ENGLAND'S THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERY OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

STIMSON OPENS NEGOTIATIONS ON GERMANY

Continued from First Page

States Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Ambassador Hugh Gibson, American envoy to Belgium, convened at 6:30 o'clock.

A large crowd thronged the streets near Parliament building and lustily cheered each group of delegates as they arrived.

GREATEST SINCE VERSAILLES

The conference is regarded as the most momentous international assembly since the signing of the Versailles treaty, for on its outcome, in the opinion of observers, depends the future welfare of Europe and the world.

Technically, the conferees will confine their discussions to economic matters in connection with the German monetary crisis, but it is believed that with so many world statesmen in one place an approach will be made toward issues of far wider import.

The "Conference Special" bringing the French, German and Italian delegates arrived shortly after 5 p. m.

The visitors were met at Victoria Station by Premier MacDonald, Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson, and other government officials and representatives of the diplomatic corps. The station platform looked like a sea of silk "toppers."

NO FACT IN PARIS

Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, beamed upon newspaper correspondents.

"We did a 'chequers' in Paris amid a most pleasant atmosphere, but no agreement has been reached," he said.

Belgian Premier Renkin, aged and feeble, arrived a few minutes before the others. He walked down the platform with Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Henderson and drove to the Belgian embassy.

The rest of the delegates came in special cars attached to the boat train, the French smiling and confident, the Germans sober and quiet. Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, was a striking figure with his black beard in odd contrast to his very youthful face.

Outside Victoria Station police held back a large crowd as the visitors drove away. The French and German representatives are staying at the same hotel.

JAPAN REPRESENTED

The French delegates are Premier Laval, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance Minister Flandin, and Andre Francois Poncet.

Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius represent Germany.

Secretaries Stimson and Mellon, representing the United States, came over from Paris yesterday. Ambassador Matsudaira represents Japan at the conference.

As a preliminary to tonight's meeting Secretary Stimson conferred this morning with Premier MacDonald at 10 Downing st.

At the end of their conference Mr. MacDonald had luncheon with Secretary Stimson and Mr. Mellon, after the American met press correspondents for a few minutes.

Mr. Stimson was cordial, but declined to answer questions as to the program of this evening's conference. Mr. Mellon had even less to say.

MELLON ON "APPEASEMENT"

Both were particularly reticent about commenting on that part of last night's French communique which mentioned "political appeasement" as a proviso for financial relief to Germany.

"Just use the phrase anyway," said Mr. Mellon, "nobody will know what it means and it will be all right."

Although reports from Paris declare Chancellor Bruening, in his talk with French statesmen, did not mention the amount of credit he wants for Germany without delay, it was believed in London that about $500,000,000 would be found sufficient for immediate needs.

Such problems as the proposed Austro-German customs union, disarmament and Germany's "pocket battleship" program are understood to have been barred from the agenda, but it was expected that they would be talked over informally by the participants.

French and German Chiefs Off for London Together

Paris, July 20 (AP)—Wreathed in smiles, the diplomats of the "International Traveling Conference" left here today for London!

Several thousand commoners were lined up in the station behind the cordon of Prefect of Police Chiappe's bluecoats.

The entire party was on the platform 20 minutes before train time.

To please news photographers, M. Laval appeared at a car window with Herr Bruening and then with Signor Grandi, while Dr. Curtius poked his head out another window.

There were cries of "Vive Laval," "Vive La France," "Vive Bruening" as the statesmen showed themselves.

"Upon leaving France for the London conference, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and myself wish to declare how much we have been touched by the amiable and warm reception we received in France from the French Government and all French authorities," said Herr Bruening.

"We are happy to have been able to exchange opinions in all frankness with our French colleagues, and we are convinced that this direct contact will have happy effects for more and more fruitful development of Franco-German collaboration, to which we always are sincerely bound."

But it was evident that much remained to be done. The communique disclosed that the financial guarantees and the measures of "political appeasement" which France asks of Germany have not been agreed upon.

NO POLITICAL TRUCE.

At the concluding session of the Paris negotiations yesterday Chancellor Bruening found it impossible to give France distinct pledges, especially in regard to a political truce.

Arriving at Calais today the delegates to London boarded the steamship Cote D'Azur for the cross-channel run to Dover.

On the special train in which the German and Italian delegations were guests of the French government Chancellor Bruening was closeted for more than an hour in a compartment with Finance Minister Flandin and Andre Francois-Poncet. Under Secretary of State for National Economy.

GERMANS FEAR CHANGE

Meanwhile, German Under Secretary von Buelow had a long discussion with Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy.

So far as could be learned, the German delegation feared most that an attempt might be made to take from the conference in London of financial experts to put the Hoover moratorium into effect some of its functions and attempt to have the ministers' conference deal with them from a political viewpoint.

The German delegation felt that to decide what shall happen after the Hoover holiday year is over was something for which a conference must be summoned considerably later, probably in the winter, and Germany looks to President Hoover to summon such a conference.

Hoover, Dawes, Morrow Confer at White House

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Ambassador Dawes and Senator Morrow conferred with President Hoover today concerning the German situation.

Dawes and Morrow were awaiting the President when he arrived from his Rapidan camp. Both are guests at the White House.

Dawes will sail Wednesday for Great Britain, but it was said at the White House that Senator Morrow will remain here for several days.

The New Jersey senator has been in frequent touch with the President during the negotiations over his moratorium proposal.

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department was summoned shortly after the President arrived shortly after the President arrived.

Coming from the conference later, Castle said the President had talked to Secretary Stimson, but there had been no overnight development of consequence.

He said he expected to hear again from Stimson this afternoon.

Dog's Photo Is Only Address on Letter

East Hampton, Conn., July 20 (AP)—A photograph of the dog was sufficient address for a package to reach Paul O'Connell, barber and fireman. The envelope, despatched from Earl Brown of South Lorraine, O., bore no address other than the picture of the animal and the name of the town. Postmaster Hill recognized the picture.

Funeral for Swan in Boston Tomorrow

Nashua, N. H., July 20 (AP)—The funeral of Arthur E. Swan, treasurer of the J. F. McElwain Co., shoe manufacturers, who died suddenly Saturday at his summer home at York Beach, Me., will be held in Boston tomorrow. Mr. Swan, who was about 50 years old, was stricken with heart trouble. He is survived by his widow.

Quake and Big Wind Hurt Crops in Peru

Lima, Peru, July 20 (AP)—Dispatches from the province of Ucayali today said a strong earthquake shock was felt there on Sunday, followed by a terrific wind which damaged crops.

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You can economize on your summer frocks and light coats and suits by using the facilities of Eagle Cleaners regularly. Cleaner clothes always wear longer!

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GERMANS RUSH TO SPEND CASH

Berlin, July 20 (AP)—Resumption of bank payments to depositors in limited amounts today brought hundreds to the tellers' windows at the municipal savings banks to take out the $5 permitted savings depositors on the $25, from checking accounts.

Business in department stores continued brisk, as many of those withdrawing their savings are putting the money into clothing and articles of food that may be kept indefinitely against the dread possibility of currency inflation which many of the people still fear.

The cafes were crowded by those who felt the need of talking over developments with neighbors.

Some newspapers were late in coming out and one, the Montag Morgen, issued only a handbill in which the editors announced they had suspended publication temporarily because it was against their policy to "keep alarming facts from the people" under a policy of government censorship.

Sent in His Obituary 14 Years Ago, Now It Is Released

Chicago, July 20 (AP)—Fourteen years ago Dr. Daniel A. K. Steele, former dean of the college of medicine of the University of Illinois, sent a Chicago newspaper data for his obituary.

"I hope it will be some years before you may find it necessary to use them," he wrote.

Word of his death at Sarasota, Fla., was received here yesterday. Dr. Steele was one of the founders of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago. He was born 79 years ago at Eden, O.

FREIGHT RATES UNDER FIRE

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The wisdom of raising freight rates when general commodity prices are declining was questioned today by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Eastman, considering the appeal of the railroads for a rate increase.

Eastman asked Fairman R. Dien of New York, a witness favoring the increase, if he thought it economically sound to put railroad rates so high compared with other commodities.

Dick replied the railroads could not help it and that much of the charges was necessary to meet increased taxes and branch line operations.

Eastman also asked if the "propaganda" of the railroads for an increase would not adversely affect investments. Dick replied he did not think so, if the increase were granted.

2 JUNGLE BOYS ASK $5 A DAY

New York, July 20 (AP)—Manuel and Diomar, coal black African youths from Uganda, brought here by Martin Johnson, explorer, to take care of gorillas, had a police conservator today.

When the two were turned loose in Harlem, an "impresario" decided to have them lecture in the tongue of their forefathers. Thousands paid 50 cents each, while the boys received a dollar and a pair of pants per lecture. In a week they had more pants than dollars.

Then somebody "chiseled in" and Johnson received demands for union wages, $5 a day, hotel room downtown, automobiles, and so on.

Johnson told police he was bound to return the two to Africa in good condition and a lieutenant agreed to see that civilization does not spoil them.

432-Lb. Bootlegger, Biggest in N. E., Gets 4 Months

The "biggest" bootlegger in New England, weighing 432 pounds, according to federal agents, John W. Kelleher, 53, of Freeland st., Worcester, was today sentenced to four months in the Worcester House of Correction for violating a Federal court parole.

Kelleher was on probation for one year, having received a four months' sentence in Federal court last March.

Destroyer Herbert Docks at Navy Yard

The U. S. S. Destroyer Herbert, in command of Lt.-Comdr. Jesse M. Smith, arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard today from Newport, R. I., for general overhauling. The vessel will be at the yard until September 15.

3 BOYS HANDLE GUN; 1 SHOT

Haverhill, July 20—A revolver alleged to have been stolen by one boy and turned over to another, was accidentally discharged by a third today, the bullet piercing his left wrist.

The wounded boy, William Jennings, 14, of Lamoille st., was taken to Gale Hospital.

Police started a search for Arnold Redfern, 14, also of Lamoille st., alleged to have taken the gun from his father.

Owes $72,765; Has Nothing

Listing his liabilities as $72,765.36, with no assets, Louis Magidson of 8 Beacon st., former treasurer of the Colonial Engraving Co., Pearl st., today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

GOOD . . they've got to be good!

AT YOUR SERVICE
413,688 WOMEN [IN THE U. S. A.]
make your shopping a pleasure!

"Buying or looking," whether your purchase is large or small, the girl at the counter gives you the same cordial and courteous treatment. She's glad to see you and always interested in helping you. Give her a smile next time.

They give you what you want

If customers get what they want . . . they'll stick!

It's no accident that Chesterfield wins and holds its smokers.

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And Chesterfield cigarettes are *made right.* Each type of tobacco used in the Chesterfield blend must pass rigid laboratory tests for mildness, flavor and aroma. No purer cigarette can be made!

Try them. You'll find every Chesterfield like every other. In taste, evenness of burning, smoothness and coolness.

Milder? *Plenty* milder! And that goes for the "nightcap" Chesterfield as well as the morning "eye-opener"!

Chesterfield

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931

FLAPPER AND SHEIK IN $160 PISTOL HOLDUP

Charlestown Girl Found in Daze Accuses Two Men

THIS IS LIFE

HAT PINS BACK, BUSTLES, SHAVING MUGS AND TROLLEY STOCKS NEXT?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE HAT PIN IS COMING BACK! So we are assured on the highest authority from Paris. For many years women's hats have been pulled down over the ears so tight that it took violence to remove them. They were even made on the long-suffering ladies so exactly that the wearer had, apparently, to sleep in them, with no hope of getting rid of them till death did them part. As the poet hath it:

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Between her hair and her chapeau
There isn't room for a (hat) pin to go!

But Paris can't stand anything long without getting bored. Hats began to lift off the face, off the ears, off the forehead, off the head altogether. They began to slip sideways, cascade over the eye, perch precariously where the Hebe knot used to be. Like the old, old derby, called a skimmer, a high wind would send them whirling edgewise like a paper plate in a picnic breeze.

* * *

We May Have More Horrors

So Paris announces the hat pin again. Out of the dark and dusty closet of forgotten things it emerges shyly, and young girls, who have heard of them but never seen one, can have a new thrill, to match their earlier thrills of corsets and long skirts.

We shall have to dust off the old statute which makes it an offense punishable by a fine "of not more than one hundred dollars" to wear a pin which projects more than one inch from the hat. Once man was in jeopardy from both umbrella points and hat stilettos. But the umbrella has been whittled down to a blunt stub, like a policeman's club, and we were in hopes that the hat pin had gone forever. Apparently not!

This entering wedge prophesies terrible things. Hats with flower gardens on them, trailing arbutus and cabbage roses. Hats with birds' wings, ostrich plumes, cocks' tails, pheasants' gear. That fiat hat so beloved by conservative ladies of Beacon st. and Brattle st. will come back and they will find themselves, willy-nilly, in the fashion. And perhaps with them, the pompadour, that artificial erection of the century's nonage. For the pompadour and the hat pin go together, like ham and eggs.

* * *

When Chaos Hit Us

All of which proves that it is safe to bank on nothing nowadays. Our fathers lived quietly, peaceful lives because things stayed put. The manufacturers of hair-nets, hat pins, corsets, flounched petticoats and skirt braid slept at night as peacefully as did the makers of shaving mugs, celluloid collars, detachable cuffs and derby hats.

Life ran in certain grooves. Your job was pretty safe. The older you grew the more indispensable you were to "the firm." Horses lived to a ripe old age and buggies and democrats never wore out. You put your money into New Haven stock, which was as safe as the Everlasting Hills, or a little later into electric trolley stock.

And then chaos hit us where we lived. First the New Haven disappointed its widows and orphans. Unimaginable catastrophe as it was, it was to be only the precursor of worse. The horseless carriage that nobody would take any stock in, in both senses, began to affect seriously the earnings of the trolley car. The parcel post began to make old line express company stock look silly and the short-haul motor trucks gave the freight car loadings the jitters. And men over 40 began to lose their jobs.

Still, we could console ourselves, these were merely the surface quiverings of civilization. Deep down the unchangeable habits of life were established on rocks of which the social seismograph would never record the trembling.

Man without the derby hat was unthinkable. Woman without her steel-bound stays, her hat pins, her skirt braid was equally unimaginable. The makers of cotton petticoats were secure. The manufacturers of silks, guaranteed to last out a year of Sundays, knew that nothing could touch them.

* * *

All Perfectly Logical

The carriage and harness makers and blacksmiths might have told them, for almost overnight the horse, sole means of rapid transit from Jehu to Napoleon, vanished from the road. With it vanished the derby hat, to be replaced by the soft felt, which can be crammed down over the ears when one is hitting her up at sixty.

Even the hat pin did not suffice to keep the vast erection of flowers, fruits and poultry steady on the top of the pompadour. For a little while the chiffon veil swathed the determined, goggle-eyed lady who drove from the rear seat. But soon she had moved up and was in the front seat—driving.

Long hair blew in the wind. Cut it short. Ring out the flat hat, ring in the cloche (which is a French joke, by the way). Ring out the hat pins. No leaping in and out of cars with long skirts. Amputate them. No climbing into rumble seats with even short skirts. Amputate them still more. No pulling quickly at the emergency in the old form-fitting harness, "basked, bolted, braced and stayed" like one of McAndrews' marine engines. Raus mit!

All of which, I take it, is perfectly logical. Chemistry finds ways to beat the silk worm and the cotton boll. Silk can be made out of almost anything that can be processed, likewise paper, likewise alcohol (a fact most detrimental to the Noble Experiment). Leather no longer means cowhide; it may mean water-snake skin, or Lord knows what.

And so the world of our fathers tumbled about our ears. All perfectly logical.

* * *

What is not logical, however, is the turn of the tide. Back comes the long skirt and the corset and now the hat pin, after we have learned to do without them. To the young they are like masquerade costumes and therefore popular in their novelty. We shall expect, to see young things wearing hat pins a foot long. The derby hat is popular again. My bet is that we shall see the pompadour, the basque and the bustle ere long. What price the rustle of silk petticoats and the stiffness of the fourply cotton ditto? What price the shaving mug and the celluloid collar?

Perhaps it is time to buy railroad and electric trolley stock again. For either mankind (and womankind) are hopelessly irrational in their whims and fashions, or else old Nietzsche's disturbing idea of the Eternal recurrence applies not only to the great movements of history, but to the little habits and fashions, so ephemeral and yet so deathless.

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GIVEN DRUG AND CARRIED OFF, POLICE SAY

Sailor and Citizen Arrested on Tip of Taxi Driver; Girl Tells of Drinking

Two men, one a sailor, today faced serious charges involving a Charlestown girl whom police believe they drugged and took in a taxicab to a vacant house in Briggs pl., South End, early today.

Anthony Russo of Briggs pl. and George Geither, a sailor aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, were held in $10,000 after the girl, said to be a member of a prominent Charlestown family, said she had met the two men on Boston Common, where they gave her a drink.

After that, she said, she remembered nothing until she was revived by police at Hanover st. station.

The arrest of the men followed a taxi driver's tip to police that he had taken and unconscious girl two men from the Public Gardens to the Briggs pl. house.

Russo and Geither will be heard in court next Wednesday.

THEY SING 'AMERICA' WITH NEVER A SOUND UTTERED

LILLIAN MITCHELL — VIOLA WOODSIDE — HANNAH LEVINE — FLORENCE KORNBLUM — NORA EAGAN

Singers who are never hoarse, who never get out of key with the music and who are always in perfect harmony—without even keeping the neighbors awake!—sang at convention of the Society of the Deaf in Faneuil Hall today. They are the Misses Mitchell of Jamaica Plain, Woodside of East Boston, Levine of Roxbury, Kornblum of Roxbury and Eagan of Malden. They are shown singing by the sign language the first line of "America." (Staff photo.)

GIRL HELPS IN BOLD $160 HOLDUP

Couple Force Roxbury Autoist to Drive Them to Newton After Robbery

A flashily dressed youth and his flapper companion today forced a Boston business man to drive from Boston to Newton and relieved him of $160 as their thanks for a ride from the South End.

Maurice H. Miles 35, of Ruthven st., Roxbury, told police he heeded the signal of the couple at Massachusetts ave., and Tremont st., South End, and soon after he felt a gun pressed against his back.

It was about 9 a. m. and past scores of traffic officers he drove through the Back Bay and followed Boylston st., on the curt orders of the youth, until he reached Boylston st. and Meredith ave., Newton Upper Falls.

He said he was told to keep on driving after the couple alighted and first sighted officers again in Wellesley Hills sq.

After telling his story to Officers Diehl and Cronin, he was advised to report the affair to Newton police, the latter then referring him to Boston.

Miles, who was driving to his business in Charlestown, said the youth was dressed in blue serge coat and white flannel trousers and wore a panama hat. He was 5 feet, 5 inches in height and of stocky build.

The girl was about 22, wore a purple flowered dress, a large white hat and carried a jacket on her arm.

MOTHER, 100, ON HONOR LIST

Distinction of being the oldest American mother in the United States may come to Mrs. Margaret Waldron of Revere, who observed the 100th anniversary of her birth at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Evelyn E. Wills, 25 Linton st., Revere, last Friday.

The District of Columbia commission, in charge of plans for observing the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in the capital next year, has started a nation-wide search for the oldest American mother. She will be invited to Washington as the guest of the commission and special honors will be paid her on Mothers' Day, in May, 1932.

That day has been set aside for special ceremonies because of Washington, devotion to his mother.

Notable among those who will assist in the special tribute are Mrs. Elinor Bolling Flood Byrd, mother of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, and Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

2500 IN MUTE CONVENTION

Signs to some are ominous; to others of no significance.

But to hundreds deaf and dumb people from all parts of the country and Canada, signs were their only means of communication today.

No formal introductions were necessary. The badge of their fraternal order was sufficient to label them "all fellow well met."

Twenty-five hundred delegates and members of the National Fraternal Society of Deaf met at the Hotel Statler today for the opening of the quadrennial convention of their organization, which numbers 7000 and 112 divisions in this country and Canada.

Men and women chatted with one another blithely and gaily.

SOUNDLESS CONVENTION

And with the singer formations of signs, common of their language and understanding, they proceeded through parliamentary conduct of meeting and order.

Laborers and professors rubbed shoulders. Men of all trades and professions were there. Their physical defect the one thing bringing them into closer bond and social harmony.

The city and state welcomed the deaf mutes to the Commonwealth at opening ceremonies in Faneuil Hall this morning and the delegates responded by reciting in their sign language, "America."

The convention began at the hotel today and was followed by a visit to the historic shrines of the city.

Tonight, formal reception in the ballroom of the Statler, followed by dancing, will officially start the all-week meeting.

NO WOMEN MEMBERS.

Frederick J. Neesam of Delavan, Wis., is president.

The Boston division, headed by W. H. Battersby, had charge of the convention arrangements through this committee: A. A. Sinclair, T. M. Ryan, W. T. Garland, J. L. McDonald, J. H. O'Rourke, J. S. Light, A. B. Meacham, C. W. Heager, J. D. Nichols and D. McG. Cameron.

There are no women members of the organization. However, an auxiliary exists, of which Miss Nora Eagan is the president.

Near Death

Olive Ivers of Orient ave., East Boston, who is dying at the East Boston Relief station, as the result of falling through the door of an auto driven by Alfred J. Rezendes, while she was motoring. (Staff photo.)

COMPETITION IN RAILS FAVORED

The New England Traffic League announced today that while it is opposed to merger of New England railroads with outside trunk lines, it favors continuance of full competition between the Boston & Maine and New Haven.

The organization thus concurs in part with the recommendations of the New England Governors' committee on railroads.

The league sees some "adverse possibilities which cannot be overlooked," adding:

"For example, through rates and attractive service are in effect to and from points served by the B. & M. from and to New York city, via Boston and the Eastern Steamship Co., as well as all-rail via the New Haven railroad. Such competitive service assures healthier conditions than experience has taught us, can be expected where a transportation monopoly prevails."

$6911 GARRETT BOND TO CITY

The controversy between city and county officials over the $7011.80 check for the defaulted bonds of Oliver B. Garrett was settled amicably today, according to an announcement by Mayor Curley.

The district attorney's office deducted $100.30 for fees of deputy sheriffs who served writs in the Garrett case, and the remainder, $6911.50, was handed the city collector and by him deposited with the city treasurer.

The original check was drawn by Leopold Manfredonia of East Boston, Garrett's bondsman, who was sued by Dist. Atty. Foley as a result of Garrett's default.

The sheriff's office wanted to deduct $100.30 in fees, but the city treasurer refused to accept the check under those conditions.

Mayor Curley said the agreement was reached at a conference between Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman and Dist. Atty. Foley. He explained the original check was deposited by the district attorney's office with the sheriff of Suffolk County on account of the Garrett bail bond. After the deduction had been made a check for the remainder was deposited with the city collector, together with a certificate stating the nature of the expenses. Check and certificates then were turned over to the city treasurer.

LYNN FUGITIVE SUSPECT HELD

Arthur Parquette, 17, of Lynn, wanted by Lynn police since he evaded capture Friday after a sensational chase from Lynn to Middleton, was believed to be held by New York city police today.

A telegram received by Chief Inspector William Kane of Lynn from New York said a youth, claiming to live in Lynn, and giving the name "John Hines," had been arrested while driving a stolen car.

Check-up of the owner of the machine showed it belonged to Clayton Morris of Commonwealth ave., Lynn, and was stolen last week.

Fingerprints of Parquette were sent to New York in an attempt to identify the prisoner.

YACHT PULLED OFF SAND BAR

Coast guards from the Allerton station early today floated the 75-foot sloop Mystic, owned by A. P. Hoyt of Hingham, aground all night on a bar in Hull Gut.

The owner, his wife and two women guests were aboard the sloop, which came to grief trying to negotiate the narrow channel at low tide last night.

A coast guard patrol boat stood by through the night with lines aboard the yacht, and succeeded in easing her off the bar at high tide this morning.

Boston Milk Dealers Delay Cent Increase

Boston milk dealers have decided to withhold the proposed advance of one cent a quart in the prices of milk until further conferences can be had in regard to the matter.

YOUTH FREED IN YACHT THEFT

Eugene Emerson, Jr., one-legged newsboy of Minneapolis, who is charged with the theft of the yacht, "Jalona," in Beverly, was found not guilty and dismissed by Judge George B. Sears in Salem District Court, today.

Emerson was picked up in the boat, owned by Dr. Peter G. Johnson, of Beverly, 70 miles offshore, on July 8. He said a stranger had invited him aboard and then deserted him well out to sea.

In court today he repeated his story and Judge Sears decided in his favor. The case had been continued twice.

Colored Giants Lose Man to County Jail

George McMillan, 29, of Holyoke st., South End, a member of the Colored Giants baseball team, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction today for larceny of $55 worth of tobacco from George L. Tarter of Tremont st.

Alexander Hoke, 27, a companion of McMillan, was sentenced to a month on the same charge. Toufie Arouchon, a Columbus ave. storekeeper, was charged with receiving the stolen goods and his case was continued until Aug. 6.

Man Stabbed in Brawl

Attacked with a knife during a brawl at D and Baxter sts., South Boston, James Connor, 44, of 85 Baxter st., was treated at City Hospital for a cut on the right leg.

Hurley Urges Postal Drivers Be Careful

Drivers of postal vehicles were warned by Postmaster William E. Hurley to be careful, considerate and courteous in conveying mail through the city.

"Our relations with the police in the Boston postal district have always been harmonious and we want to maintain those friendly relations," the order read.

Woman Driver Held as Drunk in Crash

Mrs. Ethel M. Pickering, 29-year-old Watertown housewife, was held in $300 in Newton court today charged with drunkenness and operating her car while under the influence of liquor. It was said her car crashed the automobile of Patrolman Joseph Kelly yesterday, injuring his four children.

Gas Shutoff Valve Can't Find a Place

Where automatic shutoff devices should be placed to retard or prevent the escape of gas during a fire, brought out conflicting opinions today at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Representatives of the gas companies contended that installation should be in the service pipe. The manufacturers and former Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott opposed the idea.

Miss Gately's Rites Set for Tomorrow

The funeral of Miss Helen F. Gately, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gately, who died yesterday at her home on Marie st., Dorchester, after a long illness, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, West Roxbury, at 10 o'clock. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret E. Doody.

SKIPPY — A Question of Identity — By Percy Crosby

MISTER SKIPPY, WILL YA LEND ME A CENT?
I SHOULD SAY NOT!
WHY?
HOW WOULD I KNOW WHICH ONE OF YA OWED ME?
COME AROUND SOMETIME WHEN YOU'RE ALONE
7-20

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DAILY TRUE STORY

THERE'S MANY A SLIP

GILSON WAITED UNTIL THE OLD FELLOW RETURNED

IT'S THE little things, the unconsidered trifles, that wreck the best laid plans. Sometimes it is some quirk in a man's nature that trips him despite all his planning, something that he can't see nor guard against.

There was Gilson, for instance. There is only one word to describe him. And that's ornery—downright mean and ornery. He was the kind of a man who would literally kick a blind beggar.

It was one of those perfect crimes that Gilson had planned. When it went through it was going to put him on easy street.

Just how he found out about this diamond broker I don't know. He was an old fellow who made two or three trips a year to Amsterdam. There he would buy several parcels of diamonds and then peddle them to small jewelers.

He had a little office in the rear of a ramshackle old building, but few customers visited him there because usually he went to them. And he kept his diamonds in an old-fashioned iron safe.

But Gilson knew. He waited until the old fellow had returned from one of his trips abroad. That night there were diamonds worth more than $100,000 in the safe. Foolish, perhaps, but some of those old jewel brokers are like that.

Gilson had planned every step. He knew just where the cop on the beat was at each hour every night, because he had spent several nights watching him to learn his habits. And there was no watchman in the building.

There were iron bars over the rear window, but time had so rusted them and loosened them in their holdings that a child could have pulled them out. Gilson got in that way. Then he went to work on the safe, wearing rubber gloves so as to leave no fingerprints. Two hours and the job was done. The safe opened. The diamonds were in the inner box which Gilson forced with a jimmy.

Ransacked Safe
Took Even Curio Coins

He could have left then with a fortune in his pockets, for unset diamonds are almost impossible to identify. But that wasn't his way. He rummaged through the rest of the safe.

In one compartment he found a few old coins. They were curious which the gem dealer had picked up in his travels. Their only value was the sentimental value they had for him. But Gilson took them—just meanness.

Some of the records he tore up and others he tossed in a corner. When he finished not only the safe but its contents were ruined. That was Gilson's idea of being smart. He was the kind of burglar who drenches costly carpets with ink. There weren't any carpets in the dingy office, but he did what damage he could.

Then he went out through the window again, slipped through a narrow alleyway, and cautiously stepped out. There was no one in sight. He had pulled it off—the perfect job. The diamonds, wrapped in tissue paper, were in the inside pocket of his coat. He had connections through which he could dispose of them for cash.

He grinned to himself as he thought of the dismay on the old gem dealer's face when he reached his office in the morning.

Gilson walked two blocks and reached a subway station. He had planned on that. To take a cab was to take a chance. Because the driver might be located by police and he might remember having picked up a fare near the scene of the robbery. And he might be able to identify Gilson's picture in the rogues' gallery, for Gilson had a record. It was just a slim chance but Gilson wasn't taking any chances. The subway would do to take him uptown. After he had cashed in on the diamonds he could ride around in cabs.

As he went down the steps he heard the roar of an incoming train and began to run, fumbling in his pocket for a nickel. His fingers selected one by the sense touch and he dropped it into the turnstile slot.

Diamonds Found
On Gilson After Arrest

Gilson was pushing at the cross bar when two men who had been lounging near the entrance walked swiftly over and grabbed him. They were detectives and they took him to the station house despite his wild struggles. At the station house he was searched and the diamonds found on him. He was still at the station house when the dealer discovered his loss the next morning and notified police.

Gilson got 20 years for that.

A perfect crime, too. He had planned it so carefully and if he hadn't been so downright ornery he would have gotten away with it, too.

But how was he to know that when he took those coins through meanness that his fingers would mistake one of them for a nickel as he attempted to hurry through the turnstile which wouldn't turn? And how was he to know that the subway company was getting fed up with passengers using slugs and had stationed detectives to watch the turnstiles?

He couldn't know. But if he hadn't been so mean—

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious)

'RED' SCARE AT HOME OF MRS. TILLINGHAST

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

ANNA SPINOZZI

MARY SPINOZZI

MRS. SPINOZZI

When the Anthony Spinozzi automobile crashed an Elevated pillar in Charlestown when the family was returning from a day's outing at Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Spinozzi, their daughter Anna and the baby, Mary, all went to the hospital. All but the baby were later able to return to their home in Henry st., Malden. (Staff photos.)

WHOLE FAMILY HURT IN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spinozzi of Henry st., Malden, and their two daughters, were recovering today from a Sunday outing that ended when their automobile crashed into an Elevated upright in Charlestown.

All but Mary, 2, were sent home from Haymarket Relief station after treatment. She was held to determine possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Spinozzi and Anna, 16, suffered cuts from flying glass and Spinozzi was treated for a sprained wrist and cuts on the nose.

Robbers Ransack J. P. Feeney's Home

Police of Fields Corner station are seeking today robbers who ransacked the home of John P. Feeney, well known lawyer, at 17 Melville ave., Dorchester, during the week-end.

When police entered the house they found that valuable rugs had been rolled up and stacked near the door, ready for removal. The family is away and will not return until September.

RIPPED BY BROKEN MAIN

Fifty yards of pavement on State st. were ripped up early today and basements of buildings flooded when a large water main at Broad and State sts. burst. Emergency workmen are shown working to repair the break. (Staff photo.)

POLICE SENT TO WATCH FOR TROUBLE

Communists Reported to Be Acting in the Behalf of "Red Flame" Girl

Rumors of a demonstration planned by Communists at the home of Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, immigration commissioner, on Bellevue ave., Cambridge, in behalf of Anna Burlak, "Red Flame," who is being held by immigration authorities, caused police to guard her home today.

At Oneyville, R. I., strikers in the Weybosset mill were voting on a referendum as to whether or not they would return to work.

At Central Falls and Pawtucket, where the workers in the Royal Weaving Mill and the General Fabrics Company are on strike, the situation is quiet.

Weybosset mill workers started voting at Library Hall at 10 a. m. today and the balloting will continue until 4 p. m.

This action was taken after merchants conferred with mill officials following an appeal from the workers that they intervene.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of William Murdoch, national secretary of the National Textile Workers' Union, who is being held facing deportation as an undesirable citizen, was held in Providence before Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts. The decision was taken under advisement.

Mayor to Inspect Tube

Mayor Curley will inspect the new Governor sq. subway extension tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission.

TRAVEL FAR TO STUDY BOSTON HOTELS

These two experts on how to care for the stranger within the gate are signing the book at the Statler, where hotel men from everywhere are in session. Mrs. Van Moppes comes from Newark, N. J., not so far away, but Mr. Hamburger just dropped in from Cairo, Egypt. They will be over their business affairs by Thursday night. (Staff photo.)

HOTEL MEN HEAR ELY AND CURLEY

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and others prominent in public life are scheduled to address the national convention of the American Hotel Association, which opened today at the Hotel Statler.

Ralph Hits, managing director of the Hotel New Yorker, addressed the first meeting, on "The auditor and the new problem of management."

The remainder of the session was taken up by meetings of sub-committees appointed to consider prohibition, hotels' relation with telephone companies, publicity and other problems.

A dinner dance at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, tomorrow night and a clambake at Pemberton Inn, Nantasket, Wednesday, are among the many diversions for the delegates.

MYSTERY FALL FATAL TO BOY

Frank Quaranciello, 12, of Gove st., East Boston, died at the City hospital from multiple fractures and internal injuries suffered in a fall into the freight elevator well of the building at 32 Edinboro st.

The building was found locked.

ELY MAY PROBE BOAT FATALITY

The death in Emerson Hospital yesterday of John Weber, 20, swimmer, who was injured by a police patrol motor boat in Lake Walden Saturday, has brought a request from the governor's office for an investigation of the tragedy, it was learned today.

The boat, speeding to shore just before dark, swerved into Weber's path in attempting to avoid another swimmer. The propeller blade severed his arm and cut his back open.

In a letter to the governor's office, a Watertown resident described the accident as caused by "criminal carelessness" of the police on duty.

For the past week, the letter said, bathers at the lake have been endangered by the new patrol boat.

On Saturday evening, it was charged, the boat was "stunting" which caused some swimmers to leave the water to avoid being hit.

The letter will be brought to the attention of Governor Ely tomorrow. In the meantime, Concord police are conducting an investigation.

WATER RIPS UP STATE ST.

The bursting of a large water main, part of the high pressure system, at Broad and State sts., early today, sent a geyser of water 20 feet into the air, flooding the financial district.

State st. was torn up for 50 yards by the force of the water ripping up paving and sending rivers running from curb to curb down State and Broad sts.

The emergency crew of the water department was called and sought to stem the flow. They had considerable difficulty in reaching the shutoff, which was hidden beneath a torrent of water.

At the Board of Trade building the escaping waters threatened to mount over the sidewalk and flood the basement.

Lone Bandit Gets $33 in Gas Holdup

A lone holdup man escaped with $33 after forcing him to retreat from a Dedham gas station, Stanley Wakefield, 24, of Riverside drive, Dedham, told police today.

Wakefield, night attendant at a Court and Washington sts. station, said the man bought five gallons of gas and reached for a gun while Wakefield was making change. He fled and later he saw the man driving toward Providence.

Somerville Booze Maker Fined $150

Gustus Manos, of Poplar st., Somerville, charged in Somerville court today with keeping and exposing liquor for sale, was found guilty and paid of fine of $150. The arrest of Manos grew out of a raid made by Capt. Charles J. Sharry and the liquor squad on a house in Dix pl., in the district known as Brickbottom. Forty-one gallons of beer and a gallon of moonshine was seized.

$1,000,000 GIFT TO MASS. TECH

New York, July 20 (AP)—The will of James Sheridan, who died last Thursday was filed today in Surrogates' court. It makes conditional bequests of $1,000,000 to Yale University, $1,000,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and $500,000 to Harvard University.

Sheridan left his son, Donald H. Sheridan, one-third of his residuary estate after making half a dozen minor bequests totaling $7500 to the various charities.

Should there be any surplus, it also is to be given to Yale. Each of the educational bequests is to provide for the establishment of the James and Donald H. Sheridan scholarships.

Tax on Chain Stores Is Urged in Bill

A bill to license and tax chain stores was filed today at the State House by Senator Conde Brodbine on petition of former Representative Bernard Ginsburg of Dorchester.

The purpose of the bill, Ginsburg said, is to take a graduated tax on each store under the same ownership so as "to enable the community shopkeeper to compete with these chain stores." He said the bill is modeled upon a law enacted by the Indiana Legislature in 1929.

22 to Get Diplomas

Twenty-two nurses will receive their diplomas at the Long Island Hospital from Mayor Curley Wednesday afternoon.

How George Bunce of Wisconsin was persecuted for seven years by a hidden enemy is told in the American Weekly Magazine in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

TiredFEET revived instantly

The minute you put your sore, burning feet in a TIZ bath you can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort soaking in. TIZ draws out acids and poisons that make feet tender, achy and sore. Also takes pain out of corns, calluses and bunions. Revives tired feet and makes them sweet, fresh and comfortable. All druggists.

Reach for a "PEACH"

AND GET ALL THE

NEWS!

TONIGHT

TODAY'S NEWS AND PICTURES ON THE SAME DAY . . . LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES . . . SPORTS . . . RACES . . . LOOK FOR "PEACH" COLORED PAPER

Boston's Latest Evening Newspaper

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

M'WHITE, GEN. LOGAN ARE GIVEN ROUSING DEVENS WELCOME

GUNNERY AND EATING POPULAR PASTIMES AT CAMPS

Greater Boston boys learning to operate 75 millimeter guns at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt. The boys, all members of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, are, Paul Baldwin, Lynn; Lawrence Paulding, Rockland; James Perry, Reading; George Sainato, Somerville; William MacMillan, Somerville; Theodore Miller, Jamaica Plain; Dana Newell, Dedham; Wayne Frost, Somerville; John Weafer, Dorchester, and Winthrop Stiles, Newton. They are all members of battery A, Field Artillery. (U. S. Army photo.)

COL. SCHOEFFEL LIEUT. JOHN H. ROOKS

The eats are great at Camp Devens, where citizen soldiers gather for mess. That's what the boys say. Here we have Col. John B. Schoeffel, camp comander, congratulating Lieut. John H. Rooke, the mess officer. (U. S. Army photo.)

SIDLINGER ASKS FULL PARDON

A petition for a ful pardon so he may obtain employment and support his 5-year-old motherless child has been filed by Albert K. Sidlinger, former bail commissioner, who last March completed two years and three months at Deer Island, it was learned today.

Sidlinger was sentenced to the House of Correction for conspiracy to steal from John F. Sullivan, former proprietor of Hotel Ritz, and was a government witness against Oliver B. Garrett, now at the same jail. He served two years and an additional 90 days in lieu of a $500 fine.

The petition for a full pardon was signed by several attorneys, in addition to Asst. U. S. Atty. H. C. Thompson, under whose signature was written:

"I strongly recommend this man's pardon."

Other signers were John W. Vaughn, John J. Cummings, Daniel V. McGowan, John J. Maguire, James B. Regan, Marion M. Collins and Ann F. Curley.

The petition notes that Sullivan admitted on three different occasions while under oath that he had committed perjury.

Society Bathes

Mrs. Henry G. Holt, prominent in New York social circles, photographed Sunday at Narragansett Pier, R. I., where she is spending the summer. (International News photo.)

MAN LOOKING AT WRECK IS HURT

As an aftermath to a bus accident between Ayer and Littleton last night, in which seven persons were slightly injured, William Haggerty of Webster, manager of the bus line, suffered a possible fractured skull while inspecting the wreckage today.

Haggerty was underneath the wrecked bus when a piece of metal fell on his head, inflicting a serious scalp wound. He was taken to Ayer Hospital.

Driven by William C. Sahlstedt of 10 Main st., Northampton, the bus was bound from Fitchburg to Haverhill when it was in collision with an automobile coming from the opposite direction, operated by Charles H. Poli of 41 Brood rd., Newton.

Three passengers in the auto and four in the bus were treated at Ayer hospital for contusions and abrasions, and cuts, and were then released.

Motorist Fined $100

Earl Galvin, 28, of St. Botolph st., in South Boston court today was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor and fined $100 by Judge William J. Day.

Two Fall 40 Feet as Ladder Collapses

Alec Gillis, 40, of Dudley st., Roxbury, and W. E. Genners, 69, of Cedar st., Somerville, were injured today when a ladder on which they were working collapsed, hurling them 40 feet to the ground in the rear of a house on Pond ave., Brookline.

Both were rushed to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where Gillis was found to have suffered severe back injuries, and Genners was treated for a broken ank.e.

Man of 55 Guilty of Accosting Child

James Nee, 55, of Geneva ave., Dorchester, was found guilty of accosting a 13-year-old girl by Judge Day in South Boston court today. He was sentenced to a month in the house of correction, appealed and was held in $500.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

BUS CRASH THAT CAUSES ANOTHER INJURY

Chief of Police Patrick Beatly of Ayer pointing to the bus that crashed early today near Littleton, causing injury to seven persons, none seriously. The bus struck an automobile as the driver averted a more serious collision. Today a bus official, inspecting the damaged vehicle, was hurt.

IRISH MINISTER GETS 15-GUN SALUTE

Former Commander Relinquishes Honor for Visitor; to Attend Fish Review

Camp Devens, July 20—The arrival of Michael McWhite, Irish Free State minister to the United States, and Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, retired, former commanding general of the 26th Division, was the outstanding event here today.

Coming as guests of the 101st Infantry, they arrived shortly after noon, to be greeted by the roar of guns, and the playing of the Irish Free State national anthem.

Both were entitled to a 15-gun salute, but as only one can be given at an army post at one time, Gen. Logan relinquished his rights in favor of the distinguished visitor.

TO WITNESS REVIEW

After lunch at 101st Headquarters, they were expected to visit the remainder of the division, and then go to the C. M. T. C. sector, where a review was to be held in honor of Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish, commanding the Yankee Division.

A large throng watched C. M. T. C. students and YD veterans pass in review yesterday.

The first unit in the review was made up of the children of YD veterans, headed by Judson Hannigan, Jr., six-year-old son of Judson Hannigan, Legion of Honor man and president of the Massachusetts Republican Club.

"GEN. EDWARDS' DAY"

Gen. Charles Cole, speaking in welcome, urged that in the future July 15 be observed as "Gen. Edwards Day," instead of "Veterans' Day." Maj.-Gen. Erland Fish also spoke.

Five medals were awarded, four by the Massachusetts Department, and one by the Wollaston Post of the Legion. In addition, Bunker Hill Post was presented a cup for obtaining the most recruits for this year's camp.

SUSPECTS HELD IN DRUG RAID

The age-old "double-cross," said by police to have been given by an erstwhile friend of the victim, today uncovered a mystery man from New York and his Boston pal of less than a week.

Samuel Harris, who admits the name if fictitious, and Thomas McKenna of West Roxbury are the prisoners. Arrested last night in a Hanover st. hotel, they were held in $500 today for a hearing August 7 on charges of unlawful possession of narcotics.

Police went further into the mystery of Harris, after uncovering an exceptional wardrobe, bills for services on five automobiles, two revolvers, 100 rounds of ammunition and a sawed-off shotgun in the hotel room.

Because the ammunition was of the same gauge as bullets left behind after a $150,000 gem robbery in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the two were placed in a police lineup for possible identication which failed.

McKenna, according to Sergt. John Crimmins, who made the arrests, is a native of Boston and was arrested last February for keeping and exposing liquor.

Harris gave an address on Beacon st., but said he was the son of a prominent Milton man.

He admitted ownership of the automobile slips that showed servicing to five cars registered in as many different names. He said he came to Boston a year ago to "look over the rum-running situation," according to police.

A ticket showing two coats that were pawned for $1 each was found in his possession. But he had nine suits, 27 tailor-made shirts, silk underwear, six pairs of shoes, two money orders for $10 each, a bankbook for $250, and his own radio set but no jewelry.

Campbell Soup in Big Gain in Sales

"Rove Campbell tomato soup has been consumed during the past 12 months than in any previous year of the company's history," said Arthur C. Dorrance, president of the company.

"At the close of our special sale last Autumn, there was more Campbell's tomato soup in the stocks of dealers, wholesale and retail, than at any other time; while at the last taking of stocks in the hands of the trade, June 3, the average supplies throughout the country were no more than enough to meet normal requirements during the two months that still intervened before the commencement of the approaching packing season. The powerful advertising accorded tomato soup, and the merchandising support given our distributors, has justified their confidence."

Two Hurt When Ball Smashes Windshield

When their windshield was shattered by a baseball driven over the fence of the Mary Hemenway Playground, on Adams st., Dorchester, Mrs. Margaret Riley, 44, and her son, George Riley, Jr., received slight cuts about the face.

BANCROFT AT FORE RIVER

GEORGE BANCROFT DIRECTOR CROMWELL

On the location. George Bancroft got busy at once on his arrival in Boston from New York yesterday, dashing down to the Fore River shipyards, to look over the scenes of his next few days' work. He is here to make a new picture, "Rich Man's Folly," and his director, John Cromwell, shown above, decided that this was an ideal spot for a few scenes. A crowd gathered the moment that word was started about that the movie star had arrived. (Staff photo.)

210 New Citizens Told to Obey Law

Citizenship papers were given to 210 persons, including a number of women, in federal court today by Judge Lowell. The judge told them it is their duty to obey the laws which are on the statute books, whether they like them or not.

Sheehan Detailed to Everett Postoffice

Daniel W. Sheehan, a foreman of carrier's at the general postoffice, has been detailed as acting superintendent of Everett branch while Supt. Edward W. Myers, is on leave of absence because of illness.

ARSENAL SEIZED IN NARCOTIC ARRESTS

THOMAS McKENNA SAMUEL HARRIS SERGT. CRIMMINS

Right into a well known Boston hotel went police to take two men prisoners and find an opium layout plus a small-sized arsenal. Both are held on charges of unlawful possession of narcotics. Above are pictured Sergeant Crimmins with his prisoners, Thomas McKenna and Samuel Harris, and some of the material seized. (Staff photo.)

Postal Band's Trip to Detroit Assured

A substantial sum of money was received from the recent baseball game in North Cambridge, between the Boston Braves and the Boston Postoffice Nine, to send William L. Harris Post Band to the American Legion's national convention in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21 to 24.

The band is the only one in the Legion connected with a postoffice post.

Sour Stomach sweetened at once with Pepsinic Seltzer AT DRUGGISTS

Write Worcester Mass. for Free Sample

Lodger Found Dead

Michael Tansy, 35, a lodger at 9 Bowdoin st., West End, was found dead in bed by the landlord, Harry Konsarusky. Death is believed due to natural causes

FILM STAR HERE TO AID PORT OF BOSTON

Bancroft Keeps Express Waiting as He Arrives to Get Marine Pictures

By HAROLD SCHULTZ
Motion Picture Editor

George Bancroft is going to tell it to the world—the story of what Boston means in the merchant marine. He is going to tell it via the sound screen.

If Boston is out fighting for a bigger, better and busier port, the silver sheet's great he-man is going to help this city win its battle in the limit of his strong right cinematic arm.

For the Paramount star is to be in the city, here to film sequence for his first picture under the new contract, "Rich Man's Folly." The major portion of the plot is laid in Boston; and it is to get this close up on local color that a studio unit came in with all the pep and appause of a young Lochinvar come out of the West.

AT SHIP YARD TODAY

Today Bancroft goes to the Fore River Shipbuilding yards for the making of several sections of film. The director on the spot will be John Cromwell, an ace man for Paramount. Among others to set here with him here will be little David Durand, a favorite child actor with the fans, and Guy Oliver an old time character actor. Bancroft's unit is the first Paramount has sent into New England for a long time; picture patrons will recall the time when Lenrice Joy came to film "Java Head" for this company, and Thomas Meighan came over to film "Cappy Ricks." The principal feminine roles opposite Mr. Bancroft are taken by Juliette Compton and Frances Dee.

It so happens that this new unit is going to photograph angles of Boston's commercial importance which will aid the city's great fight to get more shipping into the port.

$100000 ACTION IN DIVORCE SUIT

Cruel and abusive treatment is the grounds of a divorce suit filed in Middlesex probate court today by Mrs Helen Leona Stein of Kenilworth st., Newton, against her husband, Alva Davis Stein, district manager of an industrial concern in Boston.

Mrs. Stein has also filed a $100,000 attachment against the property of her husband Judge Leggat allowed it to stand.

The couple were married at Long Branch, N. J., in 1926.

Do You Know

How to get the correct time when you have no clock—or when the clock has stopped? Call Capitol 1000 and a pleasant voice will immediately announce the correct time.

The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

Marry-Go-Round

WHY BLAME THE MEN? YOU CAN'T SATISFY A WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

"MEN DON'T want to marry. Men don't take women seriously, any more. Men do not want to take the responsibility of supporting a wife and family. No man wants to tie himself down to one woman." So declare the theorists.

Every now and then somebody rises on the platform or bursts into print to hurl these accusations at the modern male of the species.

HELEN ROWLAND

True or untrue—WHY BLAME THE MEN?

A woman cannot change a man. But women can get, and have always gotten, anything they want and demand from men. Just as they got the ballot and their freedom. Just as they got political jobs and pajamas and economic independence and cigarettes and seats in Congress.

And, now they've not satisfied. You just CAN'T satisfy a woman!

She wants EVERYTHING! She wants to be free and independent and efficient —and then she wants to become a beaten man no longer "cherish" her and work for her and "take care of her."

When women demanded wedding rings and monogamy and a life support, they GOT them. When they demanded loyalty and respect and tenderness, they got them—sometimes, in reality, but always at least a semblance of them.

If women want jobs and independence and whoopee and free kissing—they've already got them. So why want because they can't have the old-fashioned things, like permanent marriage and masculine devotion and a nice soft spot to curl up in without the trouble of working for a living?

You can't have anything in this life without paying the price—without giving up something else for it. It's all a matter of what or WHICH you want!

Why SHOULD a man want to marry, when he can get all the feminine attention and caresses he wants without marrying? Why should a man stick to any one woman when the world's full of women all waiting to make a pat of him? Why should he take woman seriously when she permits him to take her as an amusing little pastime?

The truth is that women don't know WHICH they want—jobs or husbands, freedom or ease, real love or synthetic kisses. What they seem to want is not only to have their cake and eat it, too—but to find two or three kinds of cake in one pan!

You just can't SATISFY a woman!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

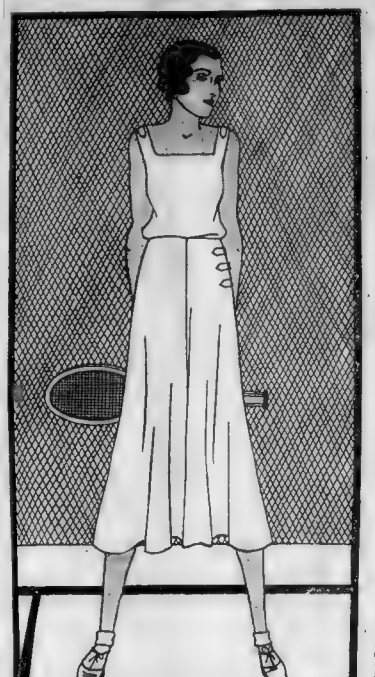
GRAND HOTEL

The Sensation of Europe and America

NEW MODE FOR SPORTS

Pajamas on Tennis Court

—SKETCHED IN PARIS



Senorita Lili d'Alvarez is wearing a number of amusing and sensible tennis costumes designed especially for her by Mme. Schiaparelli. The model sketched shows one of these ensembles worn by the tennis star at the recent International tournament at Auteuil. There is a long, wrap-around tunic tying in back and fastening on the shoulder with clips. The tunic reaches nearly to the knees and under it is worn a divided skirt—really extremely wide, short pajamas. The material is white silk pique.

Baron Gets Into Room of Dancer

Continued From Saturday

AFTER ALL the Baron could have gotten hold of the pearls in several other ways. He could have hit Suzette on the head when and if the theater at night with the suitcase. He could have broken into Grusinskaya's room at night. Or, finally, four steps along the passage, a skeleton key, and an innocent air if he were discovered in the wrong bedroom. But that was not his way. It was not his way at all.

"Every one must do as his nature bids," as Gaigern had tried to explain to his confederates, that little band of crooks whom for two and a half years he had kept balanced on the verge of mutiny. "I don't catch game in traps. I don't go up mountains by the funicular. What I can't take with my own hands I'll do without."

Obviously talk of this kind opened up whole realms of mis understanding between him and his accomplices. They made little account of nuance, though they all had an adequate share of it. Emmy—with her trim auburn hair—had attempted an explanation. "He makes a sport of it," she said. She knew Gaigern well and probably she was right. Now, at any rate at 20 minutes past ten, as he stood on the facade of the Grand Hotel, he was like a rock climber in a difficult chimney or like a leader of a raid about to attack a dangerous position.

The chief danger lay in the projecting ledge behind which lay Grusinskaya's bathroom. Here the architect's fancy had chosen smooth surfaces. Also there were no window ledges, for the bathroom was tucked away behind and lighted only out upon the courtyard where the Baron had been observed staring up at the events. On the other side, however, of this smooth space two and a half meters in extent was the iron railing of the balcony of room No. 63. Panting slightly and whistling and cursing by turns, Gaigern paused before making the final spring across this even surface that held him up. The muscles of his thighs quivered and his ankles felt the hot vibrating pulse beat of extreme exertion. For the rest, he was very well satisfied with his situation.

For instance, against observation from the street, which from above looked like a track swarming with ants, Gaigern was completely protected by the powerful lights usually kept up on the hotel facade. Any one who looked up would be blinded by the rays of white light. It would be quite impossible to see the small dark blue figure making his way along in the block behind these aggressive rays. Gaigern looked down on the street while he took a rest and did the second arc lamp. At this unusually sharp angle the world had a distorted and flattened appearance. The wall descending sheer from his feet looked perilous and threatening. He had not a trace of dizziness—only in his pulse the sweet and tingling sensation that climbers know well. The round tower of the Gaigern Castle at Raid was higher than this. And in the college at Feldkirch when you broke bounds at night you had to descend by a hostile knight of the lightning conductor. The Three Pinnacles in the Dolomites were no joke either. The two and a half meters to the balcony were not easy going, but he had been in worse places. Gaigern moved his fingers inside his gloves. They stuck, and probably they were bleeding. He tried his wind and found it in order again. Collecting his strength and bracing himself for the jump, like a blind leap into vacancy; then his fingers hooked hanging on by the railings of the balcony, with the corners of the iron pressing deeply into the fingers. He let himself hang there for a second with his heart thumping, then he drew himself up like a gymnast on a trapeze, got over the railing, and let go. Yes, he lay now on the balcony with the door open into Grusinskaya's room.

"There we are," he said with satisfaction, and for the moment lay where he was on the narrow cement-floored balcony and recovered his breath. Lord, what wouldn't I give for a cigarette, thought Gaigern, but this relief to his exhausted nerves was out of the question. He pulled the gloves off his right hand and sucked the cut on his forefinger. A bleeding paw would never do for the job he was on. He felt the welcome coolness of the cement against his moist back. The return journey would be more difficult, he reflected, and looking through the railing of the bal cony he measured the distance with his eye. He had a rope with him. He would have to attach it to the balcony and swing himself across. He pulled on his glove again as though he were about to pay a ceremonious call and getting up stepped from the balcony into Grusinskaya's bedroom.

The French window did not stir, only the curtain swayed gently in the air. The parquet floor, too, was pleasingly silent. Gaigern took out his pocket flashlight. With this he proceeded cautiously to look round the room. Thanks to his brief dialogue with Suzette on the threshold he had its shape and furniture in his head. He was prepared to force trunks, break open cupboards, and to unravel the secret of any lock

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Freak Frock Condemned in Tennis

CABLED FROM PARIS.

PARIS, July 20—Tennis players these days must be served right —when it comes to smart sports costumes. As we have previously remarked, even if the game is the thing, very few woman champions ever neglect their sartorial obligations and almost all of them endeavor to court smartness.

And that is why so many tennis stars have them to a smart dressmaker to have created for them tennis outfits that are chic, comfortable and attractive.

Freak clothes are eschewed as are clothes that are uncompromisingly severe. As comfort and ease is the first qualification, some players are turning to pajama skirts to give them the necessary width of skirt. These pajamas so closely resemble a circular skirt that it is only when the player is in action that one realizes that the skirt is not what it seemed. Several of these new tennis costumes appeared recently and were the subject of much comment.

The most decorative and brilliant Spanish tennis star, Senorita Lili d'Alvarez, appeared at the recent international tournament at Auteuil wearing some amusing but most sane tennis costumes specially created for her by Mme. Schiaparelli.

The model shows a long wrap-around tunic being in back and fastening on the shoulder with clips. The tunic reaches nearly to the knees, and under it is worn a divided skirt—really extremely wide, short pajamas. The material is white silk pique.

Eitiquette of Serving as Waitress

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have secured a position as waitress in a very popular hotel for the summer. A place where only very wealthy people can afford to go. Could you please tell me what is generally expected of a waitress, and what is the proper manner for her to use and to conduct herself at one of the tables? I have not had very much experience in this kind of work and if you could help me, I would be most grateful.

O. S.

There are so many things that you should know and think about as a fortification for this kind of position that I suggest you go to the public library in your city and ask the librarian to show you books on this subject. You will find books about correct service, and the various rules for a waitress. The chief rules about serving are, dishes should be passed at the left of the guest, and plates should be removed from the right. Beverages are always served at the right, for the glasses are on that side. Until the dessert course is prepared for, there should always be a plate before the guest.

Send Invitations Separately

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A girl friend and I want to send some of our graduation, invitations together, and we want to know if it is proper to have both of our names on the same card or, should we use separate cards?

BENJAMIN.

You, a boy, should not send your invitations with your friend, a girl. You should send your invitations separately, and enclose with each one your visiting card or a plain white card with your name written on it.

Livening Up Those Dull Evenings

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

Could you kindly advise me of an interesting and different way for both girls and boys to spend the evening? I find that most young people find bridge boring and easily tire of it. I would be very much obliged if you could solve my problem for me. I know they love to dance, but one cannot very well dance all aveing.

GLADYS.

How about the ever-present backgammon? I agree with you that sometimes young people tire of bridge, and so many bridge hounds have become backgammon hounds. Of course I can't understand how anyone ever tires of dancing, but I suppose I must grant that, if you say so.

ARE ENGLISH BOYS BEST SCHOOLED?

By WINIFRED BLACK

ARE ENGLISH schoolboys better educated than American schoolboys?

A great authority on education says they are.

The great authority has been visiting the English schools, and he says the English boys do a lot more earnest work than the Americans.

Winifred Black

They have better schoolmasters, too, he says, even if they have cold classrooms, and dreary halls, and poor ventilation, and uncomfortable chairs to sit in, when they are studying.

But when it comes to the development of leadership and initiative, the American boys are ahead.

English schoolboys go to school to study, and not to amuse themselves. They have no dramatic club, or dancing, or school newspapers in the English schools, and an English boy of fifteen or sixteen thinks nothing of being called into the master's study for a good flogging.

He takes the flogging as a matter of course and goes back to his classroom without the least humiliation or really intense and lasting anger.

Can you imagine a 16-year-old American boy obediently taking off his coat and taking a good thrashing from a teacher?

I can't.

But maybe that's why there are no youthful gangsters in England.

Perhaps our boys need a good thrashing once in a while and would be better off if they got it.

I don't feel that way myself, but maybe they would.

But in this matter of character and initiative—isn't it better to build up a boy's self-respect and his ambition and his sense of self-reliance than it is to teach him nothing but plain facts about Caesar and a great number of far away folks who have turned to dust thousands of years ago?

A man may know all about Phidias, and have a perfect vision of the wanderings of Ulysses, and not know enough about practical affairs to go in when it rains.

Maybe he's happier if he doesn't even know it's raining—but, somehow, he never seems to be quite so useful to have in the family.

And when all is said and done, what's so useful to the world as youth?

Poets, scientists, philosophers, artists, musicians, we don't expect any of these people to bother with the ordinary details of ordinary life.

You can't fly an airplane and pick blackberries at the same time, but, dear men, what a thorny time you do have of it if you insist upon thinking about airplanes when you are trying to pick blackberries.

After all, the great thing about life is living, isn't it? And any education that does not teach you how to live isn't worth much, it seems to me.

How do you feel about it?

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Girl Doubts Love for Fiance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MRS. FAIRFAX:

I am 19, and considered very sweet and have a splendid position. I am engaged to the most wonderful man in the whole world, and have been for nine months. I had planned to be married twice, but kept putting it off because I believe I love somebody else. I feel sure the other man loves me too, but he won't say so because I am engaged to be married. I think of this other young man very often and sometimes when my fiance speaks to me, I do not even pay attention to what he is saying. I would not like to hurt him, and feel that I love him, but sometimes it feel I care more for the other fellow. Do you think that if I marry my fiance I shall be happy and forget the other?

MISS SALLY ANN.

Dear Ann: It would be a mistake to marry in your present frame of mind. I am rather disposed to think that you are not sure enough of your own feelings to marry anyone just now. Would it be possible for you to go off for a month to think things over, having no communication with either of them during that time?

Dining With Married Men

DEAR MRS. FAIRFAX:

I am a girl in my early twenties and have a great many admirers in the office where I work. Some of these men are married, but that doesn't seem to make any difference. They are all the time asking me out to dinner or for a ride. Once in a while another girl and myself allow them to drive us to lunch. We have decided to stop this because they insist on paying for our lunches, and we do not think it is right because these men have wives and families to support. Another thing is that they insist on kissing the girls in the office. What can we do to stop their feelings?

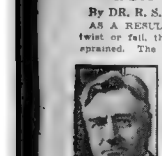
ANN.

Dear Ann: I think you are quite right to discontinue going to lunch with these men, some of whom are married. It would be all right in the company of others to go out occasionally to lunch, but the very fact that you feel yourself it isn't right ought to control your actions. I am sure that, if you will be resolute in resisting the wiles who offer to take you, they will give up the effort and think better of you for it.

Sudden Twists Often Cause Back Strain

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

AS A RESULT of a sudden twist or fall, the back may be sprained. The pain following such an accident is often severe, even terrifying.



Dr. Copeland

I recall playing golf with a man who was quite energetic in his driving. Following the swing of his club, he suddenly collapsed to the ground. The man complained of severe, agonizing pain in the back caused by the sudden sprain.

In a case like this, there is no change in the appearance of the back. Often, too, there is no history of a twist and the cause may be traced to a blow.

There is stiffness of the back and pain. The pain is most marked when the position is changed, or if there is an attempt to bend the body in certain directions, as in the case of my golf companion, it is sometimes all but impossible to stand erect.

In acute backstrain, rest in bed is imperative. Heat in the form of a hot-water bag or electric heater gives great relief.

It is important to support the back and allow the injured parts to rest. This is best accomplished by adhesive strapping applied by the doctor. In more severe cases and particularly where there is damage to the sacro-iliac joint, a supportive brace should be worn. Great comfort is given by a belt which can be had at any instrument house or drug store.

Answers to Health Queries

Anxious.—Q.—What benefit is cast to the body

A.—It is helpful in correcting constipation.

H. A. H. Q.—What causes a burning in the stomach?

A.—This may be due to hyperacidity, caused by faulty diet and poor elimination. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. B. Q.—What causes a tickling in the throat and a cough raising white phlegm?

A.—This may be due to nasal catarrh. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN

9210

Cool and Becoming

PATTERN 9210

THE CUT of this charming frock is very becoming lines, slender of bodice, with soft hood drapery at the neck, smartly designed seamings, and a circular skirt falling in graceful folds. The capelet sleeves are lovely.

Pattern 9210 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

How to Avoid the Dangers of Careless Manicuring

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

DURING THE many years I've been writing beauty articles I have consistently sounded the warning

don't cut the cuticle around your nails'

because cutting coarsens the cuticle making it heavy and unattractive

Today I'm going to tell you some things about cutting cuticle which I've hesitated to write about before. The things I'm going to discuss really should be told you by a physician, although they are commonly known in the beauty world. Unfortunately, doctors usually are called in to the picture after the damage has been done and then, although the one individual has learned the lesson most expensively, there are the millions of other women who never are forewarned in the proper way.

Josephine Huddleston

Careless manicuring is the cause of the trouble. According to insurance company records more claims are paid for injuries resulting from manicuring than any other one branch of the beauty industry.

Most of the injuries result from cutting cuticle, inexpertly, so that infection results. Whether the higher percentage of accidents is because more manicures are given than any other one treatment, or whether it is because the hands are constantly exposed to germs and so offer perfect collectives for bacteria when minor abrasions and cuts are present, hasn't been determined. The fact remains, however regardless of the reason, that major infections result in amazingly large percentages from careless manicuring.

The majority of beauty shops sterilize all instruments used in manicuring which naturally cuts down the likelihood of infection. However, always there is present the possibility that one's resistance to infection is low or that, once out of the beauty shop, the hands will come in contact

No abrasion or cut is safe from infection until it has entirely healed, healthily. Some such wounds seem to heal over but break out again later, showing that germs were sealed into the wound.

In the succeeding articles I am going into details of some of the infections resulting from cutting cuticle and give you some sensible, easy-to-follow suggestions for caring for the cuticle so that cutting becomes unnecessary

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

The repair man was called to fix the radio. He took the loud speaker apart and found several cockroaches inside.

"Oh, I put them there," said Tommy, "the poor man sounded so hoarse."

M. J. MOXLEY.

6 Dewey st., Roxbury

HONORABLE MENTION

Father (to son)—Where are elephants found?

Son—Elephants don't need to be found. They are too big to get lost.

DOROTHY REGAL.

9 Crowell st., Dorchester.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of, the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Loud-Voiced Soprano: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"

Very Bored Listener: "Yeh—I even saw some people leavin' the hall to make more room for it."

E. H. GREENE.

67 Warren ave., Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tom—My wife married me for my money.

John—She earned it.

ROBERT A. ELLIS.

49 Prescott st., Everett.

Fashion Note

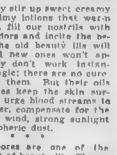
COMING RIGHT back into popular favor is costume jewelry made of semi-precious stones such as amethyst, carnelian, aventurine quartz and coral. Smart is a necklace made of several strands of coral twisted and linked with pieces of turquoise matrix and dull gold filigree. There is a matching bracelet

Hints From the Beauty Box

GLORY BE to cosmetic chemists. One can't imagine that this modern world would be without them. They stir up sweet creamy messes, balmy lotions that wear our hearts out with their nostrils with florsted odors and incite the belief that the old beauty ills will vanish and new ones won't appear. They don't work instantaneous magic; there are no miracles among them. But their oils and essences keep the skin surfaces clean, urge blood streams to gallop faster, compensate for the ravages of wind, strong sunlight and atmospheric dust.

Coarse pores are one of the stubbornest of beauty ills. Changing the texture of the skin is like changing the spots on the tiger. The beauty supplicant must be hopeful and persistent, using it freely, loving the complexion with cold water every morning, using an astringent after the cold water bath, soaking light powders rather than heavy ones, going slow with oily applications. You must delete fats and sweets from her diet.

Let Universal Cleansers take care of your vacation wardrobe at a very moderate price.



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Other Stores 646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester 1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 322 Harvard St., Brookline

snap! crackle! pop!

THAT'S the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour on milk or cream. The crispiest cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice grains. Golden-brown. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. Add fruits or honey. Oven-fresh in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Those luscious Swedish cookies they melt in your mouth

19% lower in price

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

'I'M IN SHAPE AND I'LL WIN,' SAYS JACK SHARKEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Big Milk Punch. It Carries a "Kick." Sharkey Should Win.

Micky May Surprise. Champ Fights Here. Grapple of Century.

Plenty of Big Doings Ahead, Maties

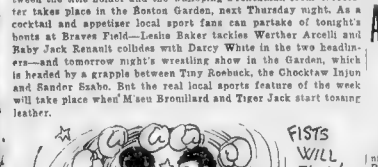
All set is Smiling Micky, likewise our Boston Squire,
Oh! would we were a Homer to smite a bloomin' lyre
And sing of Wednesday's fracas, for folks, we have a bunch
There's plenty of good red likker in Wednesday's Big Milk Punch!

Pat Jack Sharkey and Micky Walker into the same Milk Fund ring, add a dash of Johnny Buckley blah and Jack Kearns blah-blah-blah and you have The Big Milk Punch! And folks, it sure has some kick in it! You all know Jack Sharkey is the world's heavyweight champion in everything except the name. Smiling Micky Walker, the little man with the giant's heart! What a scrapper is Smiling Micky! You never saw Smiling Micky in a battle that wasn't a cockle-of-the-heart warmer. He'll go at our Mister Sharkey like a baby cyclone, blazing away with both hands, ripping, clawing, slashing like a cornered bobcat. Micky has everything to win and nothing to lose. Boy, oh Boy, Smiling Micky and his Perfumed Pilot are not the ones who will toss away such a chance! Win or lose it's going to be a warm, warm evening for Squire Sharkey at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn on Wednesday night.

We still believe that the Big Milk Punch may make Micky awful sick. The Big I Man of Boston should hand the little fellow from New Jersey a sound spanking. But we don't feel so certain of it that we'd mortgage the old homestead to go out and bet on it. Smiling Micky knocked out K. O. Christner and beat Risko. You all remember what trouble Christner and Risko gave Mister Sharkey. And a few days after Mike McTigue gave Sharkey that magnificent battle in Madison Square Garden Smiling Micky knocked Bowid Michael from under his corbeen in jig time. So even if we do pick Sharkey to win we're not dashing up Washington Street trying to find someone who wants to bet on Walker.

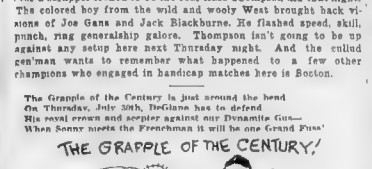
Gotham bags the Big Scrap, but Boston has a fight
In which a Champ will battle, right here, next Thursday night.
We'll bet you a new bonnet that fists will surely fly
When Thompson faces Brouillard, that walloping Worcester guy!

Speaking of scraps Mister Boston also has a mighty good one right in his own backyard this week—Tiger Jack Thompson, world's welterweight champion, vs. Lou Brouillard. The duel between the title holder and the walloping Frenchman from Worcester takes place in the Boston Garden, next Thursday night. As a cocktail and appetiser local sport fans can partake of tonight's bouts at Braves Field—Leslie Baker tackles Werther Arcelli and Ruby Jack Kennedy collides with Darcy White in the two headliners—and tomorrow night's wrestling show in the Garden, which is headed by a grapple between Tiny Roebuck, the Chocktaw Injun and Sander Szabo. But the real local sports feature of the week will take place when Mister Brouillard and Tiger Jack start tossing leather.



We happened to be sitting forninst the ring platform the night Thompson met Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden. If ever a scrapper looked to be the real class Thompson did that night. The colored boy from the wild and wooly West brought back visions of Joe Gans and Jack Blackburne. He flashed speed, skill, punch, ring generalship galore. Thompson isn't going to be up against any setup here next Thursday night. And the enlisted gen'man wants to remember what happened to a few other champions who engaged in handicap matches here in Boston.

The Grapple of the Century is just around the bend
On Thursday, July 30th, DeGlane has to defend
His ring crown and scepter against our Dynamite Gus—
When Sonny meets the Frenchman it will be one Grand Fuss!



Of course the big sports event New England fans are most eagerly awaiting, is the DeGlane vs. Sonnenberg duel—The Grapple of the Century. It's only just around the bend, 10 days away. Great as was the recent duel between DeGlane and Ed George the Sonnenberg-DeGlane clash is going to be even more thrilling and sensational. Dynamite Gus is wheeling up that celebrated "flying tackle." When Sonny gets to charging at that Frenchman you're going to see a battle that will make an October tete-a-tete between a pair of bull moose, fighting over their lady love, look like a pink tea!

The duel between Sonnenberg and DeGlane is a Dempsey-Carpentier match of wrestling. With the Grapple of the Century still 10 days away the advance sale has been enormous. All the rings along the trail are that it will be witnessed by the greatest crowd in the history of wrestling.

What also will cause the fans to swarm to Braves Field one week from next Thursday night, like flies to a sugar barrel, is the flock of accompanying matches. Ed George, Stan Stasiak, Conn' Zarynoff, Nick Lutze, Jim Browning, Len Macuiuso—oh what's the use of naming 'em, for they'll all be there. And with the bells on! And so will you! You wouldn't miss the Big Grunt and Groan for the ring Solomon and all his har—eh, we mean riches.

crashing ...
crashing ... persons, no.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THE THINKER, JENKINS AFTER RODIN, HAS A BRAINSTORM

"SHARKEY PROBABLY GREATEST MIDDLEWEIGHT OF ALL TIME!"
"WALKER BEST AGAINST BIGGER MEN"
SHARKEY KILL OUTLOOK WALKER BY HEAVY KO. 10 ROUNDS
"GOOD BIG MAN CAN BEAT GOOD LITTLE MAN"
"WALKER LICKED RISKO WHO LICKED SHARKEY"
SHARKEY GETS LINE ON KRAUSE'S FIGHTS
SHARKEY LOSING
"WALKER K.O.'S IN A ROUND AFTER DUMPSY WHO GAVE SHARKEY A HARD FIGHT"
"SHARKEY K.O.'S LOUGHRAN WHO BEAT WALKER"
"WALKER NEVER QUITS"
SHARKEY'S PUNCH
SHARKEY'S PUNCH
BOTH HAVE PUNCH
WALKER WILL HAVE SPEED
JOHN PUBLIC

ATTELL PICKS WALKER TO BEAT JACK

Orangeburgh, N. Y., July 20 (US)—Mickey Walker boxed two lightning rounds yesterday with Don Petrin, and a round each with Jack Webb and little Eddie Whalen, in his final strenuous workout for his fight Wednesday with Jack Sharkey.

It was generally agreed that Walker looked better than he had at any time during the month he has been here. He was punching twice as fast he did Saturday.

"And he'll punch twice as fast again when he gets on those light fighting gloves," concluded the enthusiastic Abe Attell, who saw the workout.

"Sure Sharkey will hit him," Abie admitted, but the great oldtimer pointed out.

"That will be for the first two or three rounds. Watch out after that, and see who does the hitting.

"I figure Sharkey will chuck it. He always has.

"I figure Walker's size will bother Jack, just as little fellows always have. Look the way he folded up with Risko, and with Heeney and with Schmeling. They were the same type fighter as Walker.

"But the worst one of all was the thing with K. O. Christner. There was the biggest bum that ever pulled on a boxing glove, and yet it was life and death for Sharkey to get the decision. Everyone else in the country knocked the fellow out.

"Sharkey will choke up, like always, and this little fellow does not know the meaning of fear."

Table of Runs

From July 13 to July 18
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Boston	4	7	2	7	1	2	4	21
Cleveland	5	*	7	4	9	2	1	38
Chicago	11	*	9	*	4	7	3	38
Detroit	7	*	15	3	3	3	2	30
New York	10	*	20	5	8	1	*	44
Philadelphia	13	16	3	16	5	6	14	77
St. Louis	2	*	5	9	5	3	*	24
Washington	4	13	1	*	5	12	5	40

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Boston	7	*	3	6	2	0	4	16
Brooklyn	10	*	2	10	0	4	3	29
Chicago	10	0	8	5	5	6	2	51
Cincinnati	10	*	3	1	0	5	5	23
New York	12	*	0	4	3	7	4	45
Pittsburgh	12	0	13	4	12	1	1	61
St. Louis	12	12	3	1	6	1	0	44
Philadelphia	10	1	3	2	8	4	4	30

*No game.

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

After winning his fourth consecutive and sixth Massachusetts amateur title, Fred J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle, is fully entitled to at least equal rating with any amateur in this state.

Despite his success in Mass. amateur championships, Fred Wright has never received his just desserts in fact, he was forced to win the title six times in order to be recognized as the real champion.

Although he went down to defeat Eddie Lowery put up a far better brand of opposition than did any of Fred Wright's three previous final opponents. Lowery's inability to putt cost him the championship but hints of his wobbly work on the greens, the rest of his game was not noticeably affected.

Chester Harris is making arrangements for one of the best golf attractions ever staged on the Cape being played at Coonamessett. If Harris is successful, he will have made a 10 strike for Coonamessett.

Bill Corcoran, brother of the well known and popular state handicapper, made his debut as a member of the state championship finals gallery at Winchester. Bill likes his golf but is stronger for baseball.

It is safe to predict that it will be some time before Albatrosses are scored at the second and eighth holes at Winchester, duplicating the feats of Eddie Lowery and Alan Ellis.

Vacation time is on at Winchester. George Tobin, the general in side manager of the professional shop, is taking this week off and a fortnight hence, Willie Winton, C. Harry Bowler's assistant, will spend a week at Lake George.

Miss Rosamond Vahey, the state champion, is shooting fine golf on the Cape. She has been around Connamessett in the late 70's and expects to be at the peak of her game for the Women's Nationals at the Country Club of Buffalo in September.

Three of the biggest golf events of the season have been held at the Winchester Country Club, the British Ryder Cup team exhibition, the annual Winchester four-ball invitation and the state amateur championship. Next week Winchester will stage its annual Fair and Son tournament.

Charlie Eaton, who is president of the intercollegiate Golf Association, offered to do his best to bring the "Rah Rah" championship to Winchester, but Joe Barton pleaded for time before agreeing to Eaton's suggestion, in order to see just how his members felt towards the proposition.

After failing to qualify in the State amateur championship at Reed, of Winchester, confided to Harry Bowler that he was going up to Wentworth to regain his self respect.

Within a few weeks, Billy Burke and George Von Elm will invade New England. Freddie Corcoran the state handicapper, is arranging the exhibition matches for Burke and Von Elm.

Ten years ago, Eddie Lowery was rated as one of the best putters in the state. For the past six years, he has been the victim of a short putt complex, which has cost him many matches.

Although the state championship went off without any serious hitches, it was a mistake on the part of the powers that be that they did not more often avail themselves of the services of Freddie Corcoran and Harry Bowler.

A Linda Fowler was a symptom in blue during the state amateur finals at Winchester, and Freddie Wright and Eddie Lowery had a tough time keeping their minds on their game after catching a glimpse of the little man who never lost an argument.

100,000 See Race

Adenau, Germany, July 20—Rudolph Caracciola, German pilot, won the grand prize of Germany for automobiles, yesterday, run on the Nuerberg ring, most interesting and most dangerous track in Europe.

More than 100,000 spectators stood in a pouring rain to watch the race.

JOHN M'GRAW TO FIGHT BAN

St. Louis, Mo., July 20 (INS)—John J. McGraw intends to carry his fight against the suspension of three days slapped upon him by President John A. Heydler, to the last court of baseball.

Admitting that his suspension will have expired before any possible action can be taken McGraw today said he intended to see that a manager and a club executive are granted the right of hearing before president before being suspended.

The New York Giants' manager was suspended for three days for using abusive language to Umpire Bob Clarke on Saturday.

Heavies War

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—Gaffe Griffith, Sioux City, Iowa, scrapper and Paul Pantales, Chicago meet in a 10-round bout here tonight.

I'm Fit and Will K.O. Walker--Sharkey

By JACK CONWAY

Pompton Lakes, N. J., July 20—Jack Sharkey was standing in an old-fashioned well, taking a drink of water, following a strenuous workout here yesterday.

The well is situated directly back of the 200-year-old house in which Sharkey makes his home while training for his 15-round meeting with Mickey Walker, which will be staged at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, under the direction of the Milk Fund.

A crowd of 1200 persons had paid $1 each to see Sharkey in his training, which indicates that Jersey is very much interested in the coming ring tea!

"How do you feel about the fight?" I asked Sharkey.

"I'm much like the guy who has his back against the wall with the firing squad ready to blaze away," he answered. "I'm not going to take it on the chin. I'm going to fight my way out front. I'm going to keep throwing punches until I have eliminated Walker and everybody else who stands in my way."

The American champion spoke with great sincerity. He knows he is in a tough spot. He has everything to lose, and little to gain in the coming fight.

Sharkey Ready to Meet Them All

"Why did you agree to meet Walker anyway?" I queried. "Everybody expects you to win, and if you don't you'll be out of the heavyweight picture."

"I'm a fighter, aren't I?" demanded Sharkey. "Then it is my duty to fight everybody who thinks he can lick me provided there is a promoter who is willing to put on the match.

"I first wanted to meet Schmeling, but he wouldn't have any part of me. Then I signed to tackle Carnera, but that bout was stopped by the courts. So I took Walker who was the best available opponent.

"Of course I expect to win Wednesday night, but I don't think Walker is a soft touch. He's strong, game, tough and can punch. He knows that if he wins from me he'll get a match with Schmeling. He'll be in there shooting for big stakes, and I guess he'll give everything he has in the fighting line.

"But I'll win. I'm in a corner, and that's when I do my best fighting. You know I've been in some tough spots before, when everybody has been getting ready to bury Sharkey, but I always came through at such times."

"What about all these stories to the effect you're not in shape?"

Sharkey laughed good-naturedly.

"You just saw me work out, didn't you?" he queried.

Squire Weighed 196 After Workout

"I don't believe you noticed any rolls of fat around my waist. When I got through working I scaled 198 pounds. That's the weight I was a year ago last September when I knocked out Loughran.

"I've been training on and off since March. That was when I first started to get ready for the Carnera match which didn't go through. Then I started working for Walker.

"In addition, I had a training period last fall for the Campolo bout which also ran for Sweeney. Later I bought a half interest in the management of Ernie Schaaf. When Ernie trained, I was usually around the gym punching the bag, skipping rope and doing what I could to help Schaaf. I guess I'm not ever out of condition."

"You don't go much for night clubs, do you?" I pressed.

"The night before a holiday or maybe when Mickey Alpert is opening some new spot, I'll step on the old fox and do my stuff with the Missus, but that's all," replied Sharkey. "They didn't have night clubs in the navy and so I never got the habit. I'd rather sit with some of boys in a back room and have a few glasses of cold beer. That's my idea of recreation. Beer or ale never did an athlete any harm either. I take a glass of ale now when I find I'm getting down too fine."

"I'll K. O. Mickey," Says Sharkey

"What plans have you for your bout with Walker?" I went on.

"I'm going to knock him out if I can," was the frank answer.

"Heavyweights are supposed to stop their opponents, and I'll try not to disappoint. Then they can bring on Carnera, Loughran or Schmeling. I'll probably have to take on Carnera and Loughran first as I don't believe the German cares to meet me again.

"Anyhow I'll keep fighting. Fighting is my business and I intend to keep working at it."

The advance sale for the bout has topped $70,000. With any kind of a break in the weather this week Jimmy Johnston expects the show will draw $90,000. A lot of money in a so-called depression year.

I find that the price scale of $1 to $15 has helped to make the show click.

Sharkey-Walker Fight Not to Be Broadcast

It has been announced that the Sharkey-Walker fight Wednesday night in New York positively will not be broadcast via radio.

Anything Can Happen Now

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Now that the British Davis cup team has defeated the United States and will play France for the famous tennis trophy, we hereby predict, without the aid of the crystal, right or high ball, that the following events will happen before the end of the year:

Phil Scott will defeat Carnera, Schmeling, and Sharkey on the same day to become the world heavyweight champion.

The Athletics will lose the next forty games to the Red Sox.

Cincinnati will win the National League pennant.

Rocky Stone will win the heavyweight wrestling championship.

Boston University football team will defeat Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Army, Navy and Notre Dame.

It won't rain on any night the Argonne A. A. cards an outdoor show.

And so on . . .

I say! Are you there?

RED SOX SCOUTS SENT ON TRAIL OF SLUGGERS

HOSE PILOT HUNTING FOR NEW 'IVORY'

By JOE CASHMAN

This is the time of year when managers of second division clubs, if they know their business, begin planning for another season

John "Shano" Collins, Red Sox pilot, is one of these. Already he has decided what the Fenway flock needs in the way of new material and his many scouts are now busy wherever the grass grows tall trying to fulfill his demands.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the current campaign is over as far as Collins is concerned. It isn't and won't be until the final game is played.

He promised Boston fans when he took the job that he would get the Sox out of the cellar this year and he is still as determined as ever to succeed. What's more, confident that the club will finish no lower than sixth.

He doesn't care for the atmosphere of the lowly regions a little bit. So he is making preparations to get in the money in '32.

And he's not in the least bashful about admitting it. Listen!

"Hit or Quit," New Collins' Motto

"From now on, the finest fielder who ever played a game won't get a second glance from me unless he can hit," he began when we brought up the subject of next year.

"I have told my scouts that I want only rookies who are sluggers and I mean it. It will be just too bad for the ivory hunter who sends me any youngster who is weak with the stick. I have more of that type than I know what to do with now.

"Except at shortstop and center field where I'm willing to sacrifice punch to keep such fine class fielders as Hal Rhyne and Tom Oliver in the lineup, I want a team of .300 hitters.

"Some of my present players qualify and I'm after replacements for those who don't. Webb, naturally, is safe in right Miller, I believe, will soon be one of the best fielding and hitting third backers in the game.

"Sweeney has field enough to play first in any man's league and he's a natural .300 hitter, though the average hasn't always shown it this year because he has been ill and injured.

Scouts on Trail of New Material

"I need a second baseman, another outfielder and another catcher, all of whom can hit better than .300, and, like all managers, I could use more strong-armed pitchers.

"Jack McAllister thinks he is on the trail of the outfielder I want. The kid has been burning up the Southern League all season. 'Mac' has been greatly impressed by his showing but wants to look him over a while longer before making a final decision.

"Hughie Duffy is giving the International League the once over, Monahan is doing the same following the various clubs in the Middle West.

"So, I'm hoping for the best."

RED SOX TAKE EARLY LEAD

Cleveland		Red Sox	
Porter, rf		Reeves, 2b	
Ramm, 3b		Rhyne, ss	
Averill, cf		Rothrock, lf	
Morgan, 1b		Webb, rf	
Vosmik, lf		Sweeney, 1b	
Hodapp, 2b		Miller, 3b	
Sewell, ss		Oliver, cf	
Montague, pf		Connally, c	
Brown, p		Gaston, p	

Umpires—McGowan, Dineen and Campbell. Attendance 3000.

Continued from First Page

Hodapp singled, Sewell popped to Reeves. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Gaston singled, Reeves fouled to Sewell, Rhyne failed to Morgan. Gaston took second on a wild pitch, Rothrock walked. Webb popped to Montague. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Indians—Montague doubled Miller threw out Brown, Montague holding second. Porter singled, scoring Montague. Ramm hit into a double play, Rhyne to Reeves, to Sweeney. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Sweeney made two bases on Montague's fumble. Miller grounded to Morgan, Sweeney asking third. Brown held Sweeney on third as he threw out Oliver. Brown threw out Connolly. NO RUNS.

For later innings See Page 1

Proulx-Sullivan in Return Go at Avon

Two good club fighters will meet in the 10-round feature contest at Highland park, Avon, on Thursday night, when Napoleon Proulx of Taunton faces Eddie "Kid" Sullivan of Walpole. This is a return meeting of this pair. Proulx was the winner of their previous fight.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Seats at Horace Partridge's, Liberty 0070

BAKER OF K. O.'S

LESLIE BAKER, above, who meets Werther Arcelli in the feature bout of the Argonne A. A. show at Braves Field tonight.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Latonia Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21

FIRST RACE—3 y. o. and upward; for non-winners of two races at 5 furlongs; selling; purse $500.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
2	Bachelor Boy	113
3	Sir Dixon	113
4	Prince Herbert	115	Cassidy
5	Thomas Brooks	115	Kramer
6	Mary Ann	115	Peters
7	Jack Pack	115	Ray
8	Lucky Kem	115	Zeck
9	Prince Rita	115	Bell
10	Red Bird	115	Ambrose
11	Farm	115	Hamilton

SECOND RACE—3 y. o. and upward; $1500 claiming; one mile and 70 yards.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Last Rose	105	Jack Hoan
2	Silent Knight	110	Allen Chase
3	Sea Pearl	105	Dutile
4	Hidden Fire	115	Peters
5	Ben Hur	110	Ray

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; purse $500; 3 y. o. and upward.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Locust Mose	108	Love
2	Rainbow Pace	108	Upsell
3	Catherine Fox	113	Ambrose
4	Vixen Lassie	106	Hernandez
5	Our Girl	108	Ross
6	Fairfield	103	Peters
7	Highland	106	Churchill
8	Lady Willie	108	Lake

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; purse $600; 3 y. o. and upward.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Chief's Daughter	110	Ambrose
2	Bellamy	108	Short
3	Ann Lee	106	Peters
4	Oliver Twist	110	Ray
5	Bay Dandy	113	Churchill
6	Lady Lee	106	Hamilton

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; purse $600; 3 y. o. and upward.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Ben Hur	110	Ray
2	Bellamy	108	Short
3	Bay Dandy	113	Churchill
4	Lady Lee	106	Hamilton
5	Oliver Twist	110	Ambrose
6	Ann Lee	106	Peters

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; purse $600; 3 y. o. and upward.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Fighting Lee	105	Love
2	Dear Dot	102	Jones
3	Sea of Marmora	113	Ray
4	Rosalind	99	Peters
5	Ben Hur	110	Ambrose
6	Bellamy	108	Short

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; purse $1000; 3 y. o. and upward.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Rose Ann	105	Jones
2	Sea Pearl	105	Dutile
3	Hidden Fire	115	Peters
4	Ben Hur	110	Ray
5	Last Rose	105	Jack Hoan
6	Silent Knight	110	Allen Chase

EIGHTH RACE—3 y. o. and upward; $1500 claiming; one mile and 70 yards.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Jockey
1	Locust Mose	104	Love
2	Catherine Fox	113	Ambrose
3	Vixen Lassie	106	Hernandez
4	Our Girl	108	Ross
5	Fairfield	103	Peters
6	Highland	106	Churchill
7	Lady Willie	108	Lake

Empire City Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21

FIRST RACE, $1000, claiming, two year-old fillies, five furlongs: Zenga 103, Gift of Gab 110, Lou Girl 100, The Wrack 103, Winning Ways 105, Dora 110, Dear Dog 100, Flag Raider 108, Cam'ne 110, Air Express 108, Abundant Bud 100, Latest Wrinkle 108, Jo Dolly Princess 110, Miss Angela 108.

SECOND RACE, $1000, three year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Ace Adams 110, Brookside 118, Mammonia 109, Monisk 118, Black Feather 108, Dixie Bud 118, Kalmopolis 118, Al Neville 108, Miss Mo 105, Miss Ann 105, Valhalla Queen 106, River Red 108, Stag Horn 114, Indian Wells 104, Jester 104.

THIRD RACE, $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Ellen 118, Dandelion 113, Happy Play 118, Lara Shaw 113, Vanderbilt Lady 118, Peter Pan 110, Esther 113, Peasantry 113, James River 113, Ben Ali 118.

FOURTH RACE, $1000, added, The Arrow Stakes, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Gildron 103, Ben Ali 118, Depew 117, Chickahominy 110, Dashpot 118, Repent 114, Ninak 110, Venia 108, Squeaky 117, Cesar Play 117, Sweet 114, The Gem 108, Exhaust 110.

FIFTH RACE, $1000, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Gildron 103, Crystal Ball 111, The Brook 111, Royal Range 108, Gallant 104, Farm Hand 113, Silversmith 106, Castle Rock 110, Orthodox Boy 108, Shamrock 108, Richwood 111, Kidlick Dan 113, Sixpence 101, Sweet 114, Exhaust 110, Mr. Gem 108, Venia 108, Ferrara 113, Piper 113, Smooth Knight 113, Red Rose 120, Amboy 110, The Tout 110, Troubling 114, Appreciative allowances claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Today's Scratches

2—Storm Angel, Drury.
4—Declared off.
5—Scotlands Glory.
6—Little Chip, Tola, Acmes Nave.
7—Tumour, Squabbler, Water Cup, Jeff O'Neill.

DELORIMIER SCRATCHES

1—Whimstone, Kauri, Magna Charta.
2—Surante, Tumble Home.
3—Trifle, Scott.
4—Red Rhine, Brier Hill, Crispie Seth, Royal Casta, Pole Star, Hagan's Alley.
5—Charge On, Halbrush, Highland Chief, Coquina, Collington, Not Guilty.
7—Alias My Lava, Confab, Looked by Col Gillmore, My Beth.

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES

1—Brandon Prince, Miguel A Saures.
2—Weatherproof, Ia Gallienne.
6—Lucky Kem.
Weather clear and fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Instapostition, Thistle Jelly Loyal Companion, Aunt Lou Miss Myrtha, Teedop, Rita Ann, Flying Silk.
2—Declared off.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of July 19)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .371; Moran, Indians, .366.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 91; Ruth, Yankees, 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 100; Ruth, Yankees, 87.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 123; Ruth, Yankees, 118.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 41; Manush, Senators, 31.

TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics, 15; Gehringer, Tigers, Webb, Red Sox, 11.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 14; Johnson, Tigers, 13.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 10 and 3; Hadley, Senators, won 8, lost 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .358; Herman, Reds, Davis, Phillies, Hogan Cubs, .353.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 81; English, Cubs, 77.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 83; Hornsby, Cubs, 71.

HITS—Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, 10.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 20; Ott, Giants, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 9; Cuyler, Cubs, 11.

PITCHING—Clark, Robins, won 5, lost 1; Bush, Cubs; Haines, Cardinals, won 7, lost 2.

TWO 10-ROUND BATTLES AT WIGWAM

By RINGSIDE

Eddie Mack, matchmaker of the Argonne A. A., will feature a double wind-up tonight at Braves Field with Leslie Baker of Watertown meeting Werther Arcelli, Italian boxer, who has lost but one bout since coming to the United States, and Jack Renault of Cambridge facing off with Darcy White of New Bedford.

This is a real scrapping card which should be packed with action from the first gong to the final.

Baker has lined up with the best of boys in his class and has a great following from Watertown who want to see him win.

Arcelli, however, will give Baker plenty of trouble.

Already negotiations have been opened to put either Johnny Irdinsan or Jimmy McLaurin against the winner of the Baker-Arcelli feud, while Baby Jack Renault feels hopeful that he will be in line for a match at Sammy Fuller by a victory tonight.

Arcelli, whose only setback since coming here from Italy was at the hands of Baker feels confident that he can turn the tables on the Watertown boy tonight, although he admits that Baker is the hardest hitter he has met.

Baker Beaten Once in 65 Battles

Baker, who has romped through amateur and professional ranks with only one defeat in 65 bouts stands out as the New England welterweight hope and the closest approach to Al Mello developed here in years.

In the semifinal of six rounds the fans will see a repeat of the heavyweight encounter between Hale Brown of Louisiana and Willie Bush of Watertown, who left the fans on their feet throughout their last meeting.

In two four-round bouts, Chris De Rosea, East Boston, takes on Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, former amateur and while Tod Brown will meet Eddie Flaherty of Woburn.

BOSTON MEN ON GARDEN MAT

Three Greater Boston wrestlers will appear at the Garden tomorrow night, Al Pierotti of Revere who faces Kar, Lemle, who also lives in Greater Boston, and George 'Zeus' Wilczewski who won eight letters at Boston College, and now lives in Hyde Park.

"Zeus" meets Farmer Bill Nelson in one of the 30-minute bouts. There is much interest in Tarn Miyake world's champion jiu jitsu wrestler. Miyake meets Jim McMillen.

Dick Shikat, former world's champion is meeting "Wee Willie" Davis, six-footnine Southern football star in the 45-minutes semi final.

Race Results
Empire City Results

FIRST RACE

Regal Flag (Workman)	2-1	4-5	2-9
Wee Willie (Ambrose)		3-2	7-10
Dunoon (L. Peters)			1-2

ALSO RAN—Chris Commander, Agnelo, Pantheon, Lady Bobbie, Pat Ida, Sir Applejack, Felton, Number Four, Royal Star.

SECOND RACE

Commander (Kirkley)	11-10	2-5	
Billetty (Carroll)		10-1	4-5
Arab (Ambrose)			1-2

ALSO RAN—Avaricious, Fellow Thru, Beach Thru.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	55	35	.710
Washington	55	37	.598
New York	48	38	.558
Cleveland	44	39	.530
St. Louis	43	47	.485
Boston	37	53	.411
Detroit	32	55	.368
Chicago	30	58	.341

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

New York, 10; St. Louis, 9.
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.
(Twelve innings)
Washington, 7; Detroit, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	56	32	.636
Brooklyn	49	38	.563
New York	48	39	.552
Chicago	46	39	.541
Boston	41	46	.471
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	32	54	.372
Cincinnati	31	56	.356

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 6.
First Game.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 1.
Second Game.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 1.
First Game.
Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Second Game.
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4.

HELEN MOODY VICTOR AT MANCHESTER

Entering her first singles tournament after a year's retirement, and paving the way to the nationals at Forest Hills and the internationals at Wimbledon, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco today defeated Mrs. Robert Morris of Boston in the first round of the Essex County women's singles tournament at Manchester.

The California tennis ace conquered her opponent with ease playing only 19 minutes, and allowing Mrs. Morris only one game in two sets, to take the match at 6—0, 6—1.

The game taken by Mrs. Morris was the sixth in the second set and was scored on two aces and a net by Mrs. Moody, and a placement by Mrs. Morris.

Then Mrs. Moody, playing in her first singles tournament since winning the 1930 Wimbledon championship appeared on the courts the gallery of 800 spectators gave her a round of applause. She wore a light brown camel hair sweater which she took off when play started.

FIRST ROUND

Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline defeated Miss Helen Barlow of Waltham, 6—1, 6—0.
Miss Sue Converse, Wichita, Kan., defeated Mrs. R. S. Rand of Brookline, 6—3, 6—0.
Mrs. F. R. Cole of Brookline defeated Miss Katherine Reiders, Boston, 6—3, 6—1.
Miss Margaret Blake, Lake, defeated Mrs. F. R. Nash, Boston, 6—2, 6—1.
Mrs. Dalton Fadiman, New York, defeated Miss Adelina Campbell, Bryn Mawr, Pa., 6—0, 6—1.
Mrs. Ira L. Lamont, Rye, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Florence Lehmaister, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. F. R. Hunke, Brookline, defeated Mrs. Herbert Terry, Brookline, 6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. J. D. Carbone, Southboro, defeated Miss Eleanor Sears, Brookline, 6—2, 6—4.
Miss Mary Culver, Boston, won by default over Mrs. John Jessup, Wenham, Mass.
Miss Cecelia Riegel, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. John Yeats, Brookline, 6—1, default.
Miss Virginia Rice, Brookline, defeated Miss Ruby Bishop, Pasadena, Cal., 6—4, 6—4.
Miss Mary Good Rankin City Mo. intercollegiate women's champion won by default over Miss Caroline Roberts, New York.
Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Lawrence Merrihew, 6—4, 6—4.
Miss Louise Lamont, Rye, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Paul Sanborn, Boston, 6—3, 6—2.
Miss Charlotte Miller, New York, won default from Mrs. Frank Gardner, Boston.
Miss Virginia Hillyer, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Dorothy Jarvis, Manchester, 6—1, 6—0.
Miss Marian Dugan, Groton, defeated Mrs. G. A. Shaw, Jr., Beverly, 6—1, 6—0.
Miss Dorothy Weigel, Sacramento, Cal. defeated Miss Clara Greenspan, New York, 6—1, 6—1.
Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Margaret Langenbeck, Morristown, N. J., 6—0, 6—1.
Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., defeated Miss Clara Zinke, Cincinnati, 6—2, 6—1.
Miss Dorothy Andrus Stamford Ct. defeated Mrs. Mary Strohbach, Kennebunkport, 6—3, 6—0.
Miss Florence Chase, Boston, defeated Miss Ruth Overman, Cincinnati, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.
Miss Virginia Cross, Cleveland, defeated Miss Hilda Bochm, Malden, 6—2, 6—3.
Miss Helen R. Martin, Boston, defeated Mrs. Miss Clover Chase, Providence.
Miss Katherine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Mrs. F. A. Welch, Boston, 6—1, 6—4.
Frances Lee, New York, defeated Mrs. Robert Walcott, Marblehead, 6—0, 6—3.
Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Boston, 6—1, 6—0.
Miss Jeanne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Louise Sherwin, Boston, 10—8, 6—4, 6—0.
Mrs. I. A. Harper, of Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Miss Polly Palfrey, Brookline, 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, Bridgeport, 6—2, 6—1.
Miss Lee Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. William Fairbanks, Boston, 6—1, 1—0, 6—1.

GEORGE SIGNS TO MEET LUTZE

Ed Don George, who recently lost the $10,000 diamond studded belt, which he claims is emblematic of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, to Henri De Glane, now recognized as the undisputed title holder, will be seen in the semi-windup bout supporting the DeGlane-Gus Sonnenberg title encounter at Braves Field on the night of July 30.

Nick Lutze, the colorful Southern California, will be his opponent.

The signing of this pair of title contenders was announced by Promoter Paul Bowser, while another match is in the making between Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Lion and Pat McGill, who claims the Irish championship. Stasiak has agreed to terms, according to Bowser, who says he thinks he will have no difficulty in getting McGill's John Hancock on the dotted line.

Promoter Bowser announced also that there would be eight bouts in all on the program, featuring the best stars in the grappling game that will be obtainable for July 30.

SUB RACES AT LATONIA

The original second and fourth races at Latonia today have been declared off. Following are the substitutes:

SECOND (SUB) RACE, $1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, claiming: 1811 Madame Perrone 100, Poder 105, Miss Ann 105, Princess Peggy 107, Rip Be Rip 110, Dixie King 110, Shandy Gaff 110, Uferna 105.

FOURTH (SUB) RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs: 1811 Dr. Chris 105, Sunrise 105, Lookout 110, Major Jack 100, Jeanie Gerran 100, Town Limit 105, Running Water 110.

Diamond Dust

The Braves, after a day's rest, resume hostilities with the Pirates in Pittsburgh this afternoon and conclude the four-game series on the morrow. Then they'll move on to Chicago to see what they can do about stopping those fast-travelling Cubs.

So far the Braves have split even in the West, which is a mighty creditable performance. They won two out of four from the Reds and divided a twin bill with the Pirates.

Lou Gehrig hit a home run in each of the Yankees' two victories over the Browns yesterday which leaves him with a total of 24 circuit drives for the season or five more than his nearest rivals, Babe Ruth and Chuck Klein of the Phillies, who are tied with 23.

Earl Webb, leading Sox slugger, made but one hit in the Sabbath, and that was a double on his first trip to the plate, which brings his total of two-baggers for the season up to 42 or only 24 less than the record for a full season.

Revere Elks Stage Mat Show Thursday

The Revere Lodge No. 1171, B. P. O. E., will hold a wrestling show on the Elks' grounds, Shirley ave., Revere, Thursday night, July 23.

The feature contest of the evening will find Farmer McLeod, meeting Boris Demetrof, Bulgarian champion, while Clem Macaluso, former Colgate university star, and Joe Cross of New York will meet in the semi-final.

Others on the card include John Spulman, former Brown star; Sailor Arnold and Ernie Nolan, New England lightweight champion, who will meet an unknown.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

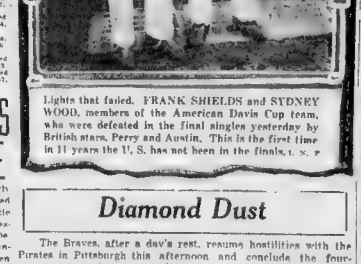
Florida water baby. MISS KATHERINE RAWLS, 90-pound Hollywood, Fla., schoolgirl, who dethroned two champions and set one world and one American record in seventh annual women's title swim meet at Bronx Beach Pool, New York, which ended yesterday.

Lights that failed. FRANK SHIELDS and SYDNEY WOOD, members of the American Davis Cup team, who were defeated in the final singles yesterday by British stars, Perry and Austin. This is the first time in 11 years the U. S. has not been in the finals.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

You can depend on it, the upswinging of the golf club will take up the slack in your wrists sufficiently as the club attains the top, and, fortunately, it takes up the slack in just the right degree, not freezing your wrists with rigidity, if you keep arms, wrists and club even at the start of the back swing. If you break the club quickly away from the ball with wrists breaking, the take-up at the top, because of the undue speed resulting in the back swing, not only "takes up" your wrists but it will take up your arms too.



U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM BEATEN BY BRITISH

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 20 (US)—America's youthful challengers for the Davis Cup were swept aside yesterday afternoon when Britain's stars took two straight singles matches, clinching the right to face France in the challenge round, by winning the inter-zone finals, 3 and 2.

Fred J. Perry beat Sydney B. Wood in a fuzzy first match, 6—3, 8—10, 6—3, 6—3. Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, the British ace, then trounced Frank X. Shields in straight sets, 8—6, 6—3, 7—5, his great experience counting in the deciding match.

Wood was away off form, while Perry when the American had beaten at Wimbledon, was unable to raise his own game to a level worthy of Davis Cup standard play. The match was dull throughout with errors reaching almost astronomical figures.

U. S. Players Have No Alibis to Offer

Paris, July 20 (INS)—America's youthful Davis Cup players, downcast and silent after their defeat by England in the inter-zone finals prepared today to return home, the first American cup squad to be vanquished before the challenge round in 11 years.

They had no excuses for their sorry showing.

OPEN GOLFERS ARE BUSY

By BILL GRIMES

Now that the State amateur championship has been entered in the record books, the open tournament players will swing back into action this week.

Amesbury, Highland and Rockport will be the entertaining clubs this week-end. Although they are nine hole courses, the visiting golfers are always extended a hearty welcome and this is especially true at Rockport.

Since last season, the Rockport Country Club course has been revamped and the new layout is an improvement over the old one. The first hole has been shortened, and no longer is it necessary to get hopping mad because of not making a carom off the old barn to reach the green.

Although of less yardage, the second is now a better golf hole, as it calls for a real pitch shot to get home and not the second drive. Instead of playing the old third and fourth, the third hole is the old fifth, and the new fourth is the old sixth, after which is the old order. The three to six is played, and the finish is the same.

Rockport a Sporty 9-Hole Layout

Through the present arrangement, there is not so much traffic confusion as there was in the past, which will be appreciated by the visitors on Friday and Saturday.

Rockport is an interesting sporty nine hole lay out and annually the field is one of the largest of the season, due to the ideal playing conditions and the attitude of the Rockport members towards the visiting players.

Along with the 18-hole medal play tournaments, there is the usual driving contest, which Senator Joe Monahan, Sandy Burr, unsilo wins, by outdriving George Sargent and Dan Riodan.

Jack Healey, the long hitter from Lowell will make his debut at Rockport on Saturday, and if he catches hold of one off the first tee, it will be sad news for Monahan, Sargent, Riodan and all of the other thumpers.

NO GOLF BALL SHIFT—RAMSAY

New York, July 20 (AP)—Taking cognizance of published reports that the "balloon" golf ball is doomed for the scrap heap as a result of nationwide protests, Robert H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association said today:

"We have taken no action with respect to the ball."

The association's chief executive declined to be drawn into a discussion of possibilities, based on reports he has received from a wide variety of sources or to predict a change after 1931.

It has been known for some time that U. S. G. A. was collecting information on the results of the switch the first of this year from the old "1.62 ball" to the new sphere, 1.56 ounces in weight, and 1.68 inches in diameter.

In a copyrighted story today the New York Evening Post said: "Although official announcement may be withheld for several months, persons close to the inner circles of golf's ruling body have intimated that the new ball already has been approved by official vote."

Lessons in Wrestling

THE HALF NELSON

In this second lesson in Gus Sonnenberg's course DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG, who nails Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in the Grapple of the Century in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American, at Braves Field, on week from next Thursday, tells you how to use his own pet version of the half nelson. Now go home and try it on the hilldog!

By GUS SONNENBERG
Former All-American football star at Dartmouth and world wrestling champion.
AS TOLD TO GEORGE GRIMM
LESSON NO. 2

In this series of wrestling lessons, it might be well for me to explain, before going further, that most of the holds above the waist originate with what are termed the "Nelson family."

There is the quarter Nelson, the half Nelson, the three quarter Nelson and the full Nelson.

None of these holds could properly be termed pinning holds, although once you get an opponent on the mat, he might be forced to give up if the proper leverage is applied. These Nelson holds are used as preliminaries to the pinning holds.

In the illustration herewith, I am using a half Nelson as an effort to turn my opponent over. This is not the original half Nelson as used in other wrestling but is one of its adaptations. The true half Nelson is putting my right arm under the right arm of my opponent with the right hand over the neck of the man underneath.

In this picture, you will notice that I grasp my left hand over the right shoulder of my opponent, using a powerful leverage with my right arm.

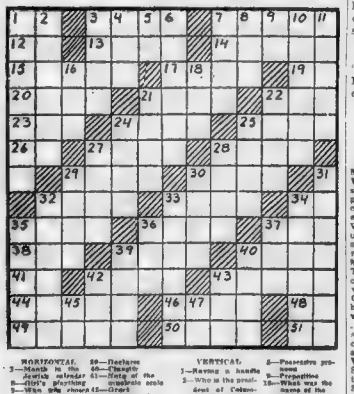
This is much more effective than the original half Nelson and is peculiar in view of the fact, that few, if any of the outstanding wrestlers use it.

It is an easy matter for me to pin an opponent with this hold once I have stunned him with a flying tackle. Usually after my opponent is hit two or three times by me he is so stunned that I find it an easy task to pin him with most any kind of a hold.

Another lesson will appear tomorrow.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

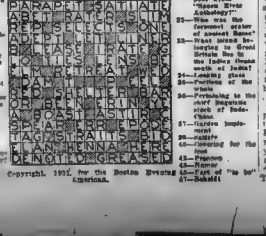
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Month in the Jewish calendar
6—Girl's plaything
12—Who was elected President of the Assembly of the League of Nations?
13—Lincoln at the outbreak of the Civil War?
15—Great Bitter
16—What wheat is New York noted for?
17—Not intellectually
18—What river in Wales moved one to forget where he were?
19—Who created the character of Tony and Simon Lagree?
20—Not intellectually
21—Prefix: not
22—Combination
23—Hired a restaurant
24—Wife priest of Israel
26—Opposed to fat
27—Lewis a fifth wife
28—Fruit of the Mountain
29—Motto denoting the greatest creative degree
32—Who was the Greek restaurant to Mars?
34—Cleanse in water
36—Friends of them
37—Festival
38—Subdued with high odds
39—Sunday worker
40—Parent
41—What city replaces the famous Leaning Tower?
42—Cannon shatter
43—Salary to him
44—Hurl hips
50—Declares
52—Chaught
53—Natty of the symbolic code
54—Greek letter
55—Intercessions
57—Pleases
58—Chargeable
59—Hiding
60—Corrective of
61—Where
62—What French river which flows into the English Channel was the scene of World War battles?
63—Observe
64—Rupees (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1—Having a handle
2—Who is the president of Columbia University?
3—Medal with the bow
4—Negative compound
5—Plunges underwater
6—On what island did the Greek poet Sappho live?
7—What American statesman was the author of the famous Missouri Compromise?
8—Melody
9—Small spear on the skin
10—Cradle
11—Weapon
14—What American poet wrote "Annabel Lee" Anthology?
22—Who was the foremost orator of ancient Rome?
23—What metal belonging to Group 8 found Britain due to the later Ores south of Judea?
24—Leading Dane
25—Portions of the week
26—Pertaining to the roof Separate piece of Dodo-Chine
27—Garden implement
28—Suffix
29—Covering for the foot
31—Pinnace
45—Rumor
46—Part of "to be" in Hamlet
47—Behold!

Saturday's Answers



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FANS CONSOLE VALLEE

Sympathetic Listeners Writing to Vallee

Crooner Swamped With Record Mail; Other News and Notes

To say that Rudy Vallee is a changed young man is putting the statement plainly, with no undue stress. Fate, patronizing one day and cruel the next, elected to stalk across the path of this spirited youth last week. A taste of the bitter and the sweet were visited upon his curly head. Keen ears may detect a difference in his voice from now on. A change will more than likely be there, unless his fortitude is far greater than that of the average man.

As an idol he entered the realm of matrimony, only to have his brief wedded happiness checked with the stunning shock of his mother's death. These events, in the life of a youth whose fame has been great in the radio and theatrical world, will leave a mark, indelibly stamped.

Messages of sympathy have reached Rudy Vallee from every corner of the civilized world. It is estimated that no greater volume of mail and telegraphic communication has ever come to a national celebrity in the history of American entertainment. Most touching, it seems, are condolences from listeners whose inclination in the past has been to criticize the prince of crooners. Now they hasten to "take back" all they have said against him with his hour of bereavement at hand.

* * *

Long Lane Turning?

It almost appears that Fate further plans to turn Rudy's long lane of glory. With his marriage, predictions flew thick and fast to the effect that his hold on the illusion and fancy of flapperdom would end. Now that his greatest love has gone, there are those who also foresee the death of the high spirit and gayety in Rudy himself. America's vagabond lover claims not—he insists he will carry on, striving ever harder to be deserving of listeners' esteem and admiration.

* * *

One thing certain, he faces a world more grim than that into which he launched his crooning career a few years back. Marriage and the death of his mother are experiences carrying solemnity and realism. Many listeners wonder why so much should be made of these occurrences in his life. "Rudy Vallee is no different from anyone else," they say, which is exactly right. He suffers and grieves, as do we all. He also works as hard. Give him a hand, folks. Encourage him. He needs it now like he never did before and never will again.

* * *

Lest the heroic incident go unreported, let it be known that Dennis King saved a human life last week. Dressed in summer attire and entertaining at his home on Long Island, Dennis heard the call of a swimmer in distress. Overboard he went, flannels and all, to the rescue.

* * *

Not on the Air . . .

NBC fired Ted Pearson from its Chicago studios. . . . His offense was taking a sun bath atop the studio buildings totally undraped. . . . WTAM, at Cleveland, now employs him, the understanding being that his bathing be done in private hereafter. . . . Those who sponsor A. & A. do not give credit to the author or players in their new broadcast, The Goldbergs. . . . By the way, Bill (Here they sh!) Hay is not highly paid as one-third of the famous nightly act. . . . Bill draws no pay from NBC, none from the sponsor and "the boys" give him nothing extra. . . . He is a CBS announcer and he gets is a straight station salary. . . . Some night it may be Bill you'll hear say "The requested" instead of Andy. . . . How many heard Jack Sharkey through WOR Saturday night? . . . Paul Whiteman will more than likely be featured at the New Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. . . . No word on the Sharkey-Walker fuss being broadcast. . . . Wonder if Steve knew about this one last Friday? . . . WBZ is now all set up in their new Hotel Bradford studios and offices.

* * *

Billy Jones resented being termed "the help" by Ernie Hare. "I'll have you understand I'm no help," said Wilyum. To which Ernest replied, "How well you know it." This pair of "socks" went off last Friday night, to return in September. N. F. T.

On the Air

The famed tenor voice of John McCormack will be heard over WBZ at 10:30 tonight when he sings from Hollywood. Accompanied by the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, McCormack will sing songs of Ireland and America. . . .

WIXAV, local television outfit, gets underway tonight on a regular second-hand schedule. . . . From latest reports, the Braves Field Monday broadcast will not be h'doom on WAAB. Tonight's h'cast has been cancelled, and it is likely the remainder will, too. . . . Henry M. Neely, the Old Stager, whose Mobiloil job will be turned over to John Malkovich, will do a series for WOR, Newark. . . . Renee, the hat check girl, should have many celebrities' secrets to divulge when the Views and Interviews series how over WAAB at 6 this eve. . . . The Feiga Sisters, current Orpheum attraction, who were chosen by WGY Schenectady, as the first sister team to do television work for that station, will do a turn on WBZ tomorrow at 11:30 p. m. . . . "The Truth About the Wheat Situation" will be told by James C. Stone, Federal Farm Board chairman, over WAAB at 11 tonight.

If h'dcasters persist in finding "finds," many of the radio stars will have to forsake the air to allow these discoveries time to h'dcast. The more newcomers make their network bows tonight, Guy Lombardo, on WNAC at 10, sponsors a young baritone, Tito Coral, who is said to sing like John Charles Thomas. . . . The other is said to be a Sarv Williams. Known as Singin' Sam, he supplants the Barbershop Quartet o'er WNAC at 8:15. . . . Figure this out: Last week Evangeline Adams astrologized to the effect that Morton Downey should beware of an accident in the near future. And a few days later Downey was blinded by a sun ray lamp. . . .

Between p'grams Charles Hesse amuses his boys with moving pictures . . . If you think you heard the hum of a piano on the Boston Evening American Globe Trotter's news h'dcast last Thursday noon, you were mistaken. It was merely a bee buzzing before the mike under the twitching nose of the Globe Trotter. M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.
A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
713 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30-2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:45-6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:10-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6.35 to 6.45 p. m., 8.30 to 8.45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

7:00—WAAB—Dictators.
8:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
8:00—WBZ—Barry Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WNAC—Leonardo music.
10:45—WBZ—Kogen Orchestra.
11:15—WAAB—Henderson music.
11:15—WBZ—Ida Orchestra.
11:25—WBZ—Ina Rinos music.
11:30—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
12:00—WNAC—Jan Garber Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WAAB—Views and Interviews.
7:15—WAAB—Dennis King.
7:30—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
8:15—WBZ—News and Fields.
8:30—WBZ—Gypsies.
9:00—WNAC—Crime Club.
9:30—WBZ—Real Folks.
10:00—WBZ—Mary and Bob Adventures.
11:00—WAAB—James S. Stone.

WBZ—Old Man Sunshine
WJDI—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—World's Business.
WBZ—Troubadours
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tom Atwell
WBZ—(4:35) News.
WHDH—News; records.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; musical program; news.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Madison Singers.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics
WBZ—Stebbins Brothers.
7:00 P.M.
WAAB—Dictators
WNAC—Baseball scores, news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Old Painter, organ.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—One Man Band.
WNAC—Dennis King
WBZ Jesters.
WHDH—Song program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ford Hall Forum
WNAC—Evangeline Adams
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—"Seeing Nellie Home."
WHDH—Variety program
WLOE—Joan Adair, contralto
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Recital
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Mr. and Mrs
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gospipers
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Baritone recital.
WEEI—Home a Business.
WLOE—Song program
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Recital
WNAC—Barbershop quartet
WBZ—Cole and McLaughlin,
WEEI—Weber and Fields.
WLOE—Tenor; Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Sweethearts.
WNAC—Bon Bons.
WBZ—Ensemble
WEEI—Gypsies
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Soprano Recital
WNAC—Gloom Chasers
WHDH—Twilight Times.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra
WNAC—Crime Club
WBZ—Roy Barry music.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Real Folks
WEEI—Family Party.
WLOE—Piano; tenor
9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Sunset Dave.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty a Orchestra.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Express
WEEI—Mary and Bob adventures
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC — Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
Frank Knight Charles Warburton Adelaide Kirk Curtis Cooksey Jack McBride Georgia Backus
WBZ—John McCormack.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WEEI—Chamberlain.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—James S. Stone.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; sports talk.
WEEI—(11:08) News
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Henderson Orchestra.
WBZ—Ina Rinos music.
WEEI—Lida Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Bert Lown music
WNAC—Mickie Alpert music
12 MID.
WNAC—Jan Garber Orchestra
12:30 A. M.
WNAC Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil, 384 M
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil, 337 M
WORC—Worcester	1,500 Kil, 250 M
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil, 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil 318 M.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN Sweethearts o Song
WJAR—Town Crier Room music
WORC—Sweethearts in song
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH Studio program
8:15 P. M.
WEAN Woods a Business
WORC—Woods a Business
8:30 P. M.
WEAN Bay Alwell
WJAR—Who's Behind the Name
WORC—Roy Atwell
WTAG—News; baseball scores.
WCSH—News
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Eddie Dowling
WJAR—Bobbins Boys
WORC—Big Brother
WTAG—Bobbins Boys
WCSH—Bobbins Boys
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news
WJAR Lure of the Tropics
WORC Dramatic
WTAG—Concert
WCSH Jesters Minstrels
9:15 P. M.
WEAN Dennis King
WJAR—Dennis King
WTAG—Little Jack Little
9:30 P. M.
WEAN Astrologer
WJAR—Organ
WORC—Town Hall Program.
WTAG—Organ
WCSH Organ
9:45 P. M.
WEAN Quarter hour Monitor Concert
WJAR—Quarter hour Dancing Parade
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band
WJAR—"How's Business?"
WORC—Pryor's Band
WTAG—Air Theatre
WCSH—"How a Business?"
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barbershop Quartet.
WJAR—Weber and Fields
WORC—Gypsy Sweethearts
WTAG—Organ
WCSH Weber and Fields
10:30 P. M.
WEAN Bon Bons
WJAR Gypsies
WORC—Bon Bons
WTAG—Gypsies
WCSH Gypsies
8:45 P. M
WEAN Gloom Chasers
WORC—Gloom Chasers
8:00 P. M.
WEAN Crime Club
WORC—Alpert Orchestra
9:30 P. M
WEAN—Evening in Paris; Summer Days
WJAR—Family Party
WORC—Ida Barry Orchestra.
WTAG—Fun a Party
WCSH Ramon Diaz
10:00 P. M.
WEAN Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WJAR Mary and Bob Adventures
WORC—Roy Barry music
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob
10:30 P. M
WEAN Scott Furriers present "Arabesque"
WJAR Arabesque
10:45 P. M
WEAN—Kogen Orchestra; soloists
WJAR Mary Kogen Orchestra
WORC—Kogen Orchestra
11:00 P. M.
WEAN News; baseball scores organ
WJAR—Organ; baseball scores
WORC—Henderson Orchestra
WTAG—News
WCSH News
11:30 P. M
WEAN Mickie Alpert a Orchestra
WJAR Bert Lown Orchestra
12:00 MID
WEAN—Jan Garber Orchestra.
11:30 A. M
WEAN Nocturne

"Billy," the hero dog of Cedar Vale, Kansas, has a special permit to roam the town free from tax and allows him to chase every cat. Read why in the American Weekly Magazine in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser

Tune In On WAAB
Every Tuesday and Thursday at
10:30 A. M.
For Interesting Broadcasts on
"FASHIONS"
by
ANN ARDEN
Fashion Editor of the Boston American

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	306
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Monday, July 20

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Dancemania.
WLOE—Grace Boston Merchants.
6:15 P. M.
WBZ—Gems of Melody.
WHDH—Popular songs.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—"At the Beach."
WNAC—Dance Tunes.
WBZ—Miracles of Magnolia.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle Ben.
WBZ—Talk; National Affairs.
WHDH—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Views and Interviews.
WNAC—Opera Camera.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; Sport Review

"TRUE STORY" HOUR

now on

National Broadcasting Co.

stations

MONDAY NIGHTS!

Hear these thrilling radio programs every Monday evening instead of on Fridays. Now brought to you over the National Broadcasting Company's red network.

TUNE IN ON STATION WEEI AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, E. D. S. T.

The most remarkable news service ever offered to Bostonians

Hear...

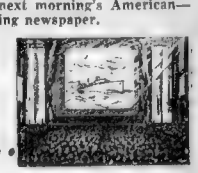
the Globe Trotter—radio voice of the Boston Evening American—tell you over WAAB what big stories to look for in tomorrow's paper.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Read...

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

the full, brilliantly written account of every important event in the next morning's American—Boston's most interesting newspaper.



Then...

SEE IT HAPPEN

at the theatres showing Hearst Metrotone News with the voice of the Globe Trotter vividly describing to you the swift drama of the actual occurrence as it unrolls before your eyes. It makes you a close-up spectator of every big happening throughout the world!

Look for

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED

THE GLOBE TROTTER

THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING NEWS PERSONALITY

at the following theatres

Loew's Orpheum, Loew's State, Fine Arts (Boston) Mystic (Malden), Capitol (Somerville) Davis Square (Somerville), Strand (S. Boston), Warner (Lynn) Crescent Gardens (Revere), Winthrop (Winthrop), State (Winthrop) Columbia (Boston), Capitol (Everett), Regent (Arlington) Bijou (Boston), Thompson Square (Charlestown), Institute Hall (E. Cambridge), Inman Square (Cambridge) Wollaston (Wollaston)

MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Empire	Fall River	Capitol	Springfield
Modern	Lawrence	Warner	Worcester
Amherst	Amherst	Empire	Maynard
Colonial	Andover	Strand	Milford
Lyric	Brockton	Empire	New Bedford
Capitol	Brockton	Olympia	New Bedford
Chester	Chatham	Rialto	Pittsfield
Chicopee	Chicopee	Capitol	Plymouth
Cinema	Dennis	Empire	Randolph
Jackson	East Weymouth	State	Stoughton
Lang Hall	Easthampton	Empire	Taunton
Empire	Holyoke	Strand	Waltham
Majestic	Holyoke	Empire	Ware
Opera House	Lawrence	Empire	Webster
Broadway	Lawrence	Majestic	Westfield
Rialto	Leominster	Empire	Worcester
	Lowell	Plaza	Worcester
	Wellesley	Majestic	Woburn

RHODE ISLAND

State	Providence	Memorial Hall	Arlington
Palace	Arcade	Capt's	Attleboro
Empire	Arlington	Empire	Mt. Pleasant
Strand	Bristol	Capitol	Pawtucket
Cranston's	Cranston	Empire	Providence
Cranston	East Greenwich	Empire	Riverside
		Empire	Warren

MAINE

Park	Bangor	Town Hall	Lisbon
Community	Bar Harbor	Empire	Lewiston
Broadway Rocket	Bath	Empire	Lewiston
Bijou	Biddeford	Opera House	Millinocket
Crescent	Opera House	Strand	Newport
Opera House	Calais	Empire	Oakland
Princess	Camden	State	Oakland
Empire	Dixfield	Empire	Old Town
Empire	Farmington	Community	South Lincoln
Empire	Fairfield	Empire	Van Buren
	Fort Fairfield	Opera House	Waterville
		Empire	Westbrook
		Empire	Winthrop

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gem	Bristol	Tremont	Nashua
Broadway	Dover	State	Newmarket
Empire	East Manchester	Palace	Penacook
Colonial	Laconia	Music Hall	Plymouth
Opera House	Lancaster	Empire	West Manchester
Empire	Manchester	Brewster Memorial	
Empire	Meredith	No. 1	Wolfeboro
Chamberlain Hall	Mountainview	Opera House	Woodsville

VERMONT

Star	Bellows Falls	Bellevue	St. Albans
State	Burlington	Star	St. Johnsbury
Savoy	Enfield	Town Hall	South Londonderry
	Fairfield	Flynn	Waterbury

The resources of the newspaper, the radio and screen are combined to create the new super-newsreel, HEARST METROTONE NEWS, with which has been incorporated "The Globe Trotter." Tune in on "The Globe Trotter" broadcasting latest local and world news over Station WAAB, six times daily at 7:45 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 12 Noon, 2:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M.

WAAB

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Distributed by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Read the American . . . Boston's Most Interesting Newspaper

$12,500,000 TO SQUARE ARABS IN PALESTINE

London, July 20 (AP) The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports details of the $12,500,000 Palestine land settlement and development scheme made public today simultaneously in London by Dr. Drummond Shiels, undersecretary of state for colonies, and in Jerusalem, through publication of the plan with a letter from Lord Passfield, colonial secretary, to High Commissioner Chancellor.

It provides for preparation of a register of such Arabs as can be shown to have been displaced when the land passed into the hands of the Jews.

On the basis of their register, the director of development is to draw up a plan for resettlement of displaced Arab families and to prepare an estimate of the cost of such resettlement.

WOODCOCK HITS PORTO RICO

New York, July 20 (AP)—Amos W. Woodcock, commissioner of prohibition, returned today from a survey of conditions in Porto Rico with the conclusion that efforts to enforce prohibition there "have not been satisfactory."

"There is a great deal of smuggling of rum into the island," he said. "It is situated so that bootleggers from other countries, especially Spain, Santo Domingo and Martinique, have comparatively easy access. This condition was complicated by the withdrawal last March of the customs patrol.

Enforcement has been handicapped by the lack of agents, Woodcock said but he thinks it will improve. The department has decided to put 10 more agents in Porto Rico.

1000 IN JAM FOR TUNNEL JOBS

More than 1,000 men stormed the Municipal Employment office at 28 Church st., today, for jobs on the second section of the $12,000,000 traffic tunnel between Boston and East Boston.

Police called to keep order, and with the opening of the office, Director John J Shields put his name to a work listing the names.

The presence of the crowd was due in part to announcement yesterday that the contract for the section of the tube from Cross st. to North st., had been let.

30-FOOT YAWL TO DEFY SEA

York Beach, Me., July 20—Seeking adventure on the Atlantic, William H. Baron, Jr. son of a Boston steel merchant and Harold Matthews of Cape Neddick, will start today from York Harbor in the 30-foot yawl, Noddy, for England.

Baron is a former M. I. T. student and recently purchased the yawl. He is interested in yachting while his companion on the trip has had experience on tramp steamers. Both are confident they will reach England.

Newton Man Guilty as Drunken Driver

Finlay D. Urquhart, 29, of Clark ter., Newtonville, today was sentenced in Newton court to two months in the House of Correction for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and fined $10 for drunkenness. He appealed the sentence.

Police charged that Urquhart, intoxicated, crashed into two other cars in Washington st., Newton, July 4.

2 Big Ship Men Facing Charges

London, July 20 (AP)—Lord Kylsant, chairman and managing director of the Royal Steam Packet Co., stood in the dock at Old Bailey today to answer charges of publishing balance sheets for 1926 and 1927 which he knew to be false. With him was Harold Morland, auditor, charged with aiding and abetting. Kylsant also was charged with issuing a prospectus he knew to be false.

Dollar Now at .71 and Prices Are Down

The cost of living figures compiled by the State Division of the Necessaries of Life continues to show a slight decline. The purchasing power of the dollar in June, based on the pre-war normal year 1913, was approximately 71.3-10 cents. Cheese, molasses, flour, potatoes, rice and men's and women's clothing are cheaper.

Newton Boy Plans to Cross in Yawl

York Harbor, M., July 20 (AP) William N. Bacon, Jr., 19, of West Newton, Mass., and York Cliffs planned to sail tonight or tomorrow morning in a 30-foot yawl with Harold Matthews, a former sailor, in an effort to reach England.

Bacon went to Boston today to get his ship papers. His father is in the steel business in Boston.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

With the arrival of the United Fruit Co steamer Esparta from Tela, Honduras, bringing 11 Boston passengers and a large cargo of bananas, Capt Louis G Seofield was joined by his wife who traveled from San Francisco. Seven other passengers were "vagabond cruisers": Frank W. Smith, official of the New England Coal and Coke Co Margaret Geraghty beauty culturist, Marion Houghton, Eva B Mann, Ethel Jones and Vera Hall, Ruth E. Perkins and Georgia P Burford were passengers.

STUDY SEA LIFE

Research of sea life and a study of sea temperature will be made by the American research vessel, Atlantic, which has left Plymouth, England, on the way to the port of Boston by way of the Azores Islands.

NEW CHARTS

New additions of local charts giving information on the Boston harbor to Governors Island and Salem and Lynn harbors, from Lynn to Marblehead are now at the local office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey 92 Hunt st. The charts give depth and other information of the inner harbor.

RATE REDUCTION

Drastic reduction in rates follows the addition of a fleet of motor trucks which will give several sections of New England an overnight freight service to New York, according to the announcement of the Eastern Steamship Co. The new service will start Friday. The Eastern Steamship lines has also a regular passenger steamers will carry cargo for the present. It is expected that the business is built up additional steamers will be put on to handle the freight business.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Lend	Mod	Mack
Str A A Mills	43,000	2,000	24,000	3,500
Str Adam	30,000	3,500	20,000	2,500
Str Winthrop	12,000	2,000	7,000	4,000
Str Ellis	58,000	10,500	20,000	1,500
Foster	13,000	4,000	21,000	2,500
Mary & Julia	28,000	10,000	14,000	2,500
Lark	43,000	11,000	23,000	4,000
Resistance	18,000	2,000	12,000	1,500
Edith C. Rose	36,000	7,000	18,000	2,500
Raven	44,000	12,000	35,000	1,500
Dauntless	9,000	11,000	22,000	4,000
Mary P. Oliara	30,000	4,000	18,000	2,000
Totals—331,000 haddock, 124,000 lings 222,000 market cod; 83,500 mixed				

Mackerel—Total 450,000 lbs: Seine boats—Rob Lucille 25,000, Carlisle 45,500, Loretha 28,000, Alice & Mildred 24,000, B Bros. Pollock, Rigs 33,000, Paolina 50,000; Mary F Curtis 15,000, Angela Vena 45,000, Cyd 30,000, Marjorie & Mary 40,000 Off Minot's Light—Seasnorkin 12,000.

Swordfish—Base Seara an fluk, Joe Warner 10 fluke slimp 30, Ruth 22.

Wholesale dealers prices—Large codfish 6½-7½, market 4½-5½, cusk 3-4, pollock and haks 3½-4½, cusk 3-4, swordfish 10c, mackerel, brown and 9-10 grey 6-7, flounders 3-4½.

ARRIVED

DORCHESTER, Jones Philadelphia with merchandise and passengers to Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

SEABELL (Br), Capt. T. E. Proud Port Antonio, Jam., July 15 with fruit for United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

CRATHAM, Pratt Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 3 south Boston

CAMDEN, Dodson Philadelphia via Pensacola river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S S Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf

TOTEM (Br), Capt. T. LeTarte, Swansea, July 3 with coal; vessel to Rogers & Webb. Docked at Mystic wharf, Charlestown.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S S Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf

ALASTOR (Br), Allen Sydney barge; Calbeth, Pall River, with oil for Mobil Oil Co. Docked at Chelsea and proceeded to Revere today to finish discharging.

M. J. DEARY (motor) barge Dauversport Mass. Docked at Brintons

CLARA DOANE (tug), Sullivan, Haverhill towing barge Scooby No. 101, last night.

SAILED

J. A. MOFFETT JR, Bayless, Tex and Sunday, JUSTINE C ALLEN (motor) barge, Boston to Penn. discharging (and passed Dees Island Light 7 40 a. m.

To leave today—BINNEY, New York.

CAMDEN, Bangor via Pensacola river ports, CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah via New York, FALMOUTH, Portland.

GOVERNOR BINGHAM, Portland and St John N. B., PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Liverpool.

DUE TOMORROW

CRATTAGONDA, City of, Pascagula, str, via New Orleans, July 14.

CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah, July 17 via New York docks p. m., pier 13, Hoboken, Erie basin.

E. L. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco, via Panama, Philadelphia and New York, docks Commonwealth pier

NEW YORK, New York docks a m India wharf

ORANGE, Jacksonville and Charleston, s. c., docks Lewis wharf

VARNELDA, Yarmouth, N. S., docks a. m., Central wharf.

Roosevelt Sign on Tammany Club

Following in the footsteps of their leader, Mayor John Curley, Tammany Club of Boston has erected a mammoth sign on the roof of its headquarters, 615 Dudley and Humpden sts., Roxbury, endorsing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, for president.

The sign bears a huge painted likeness of Roosevelt. The sign was put in place under the direction of John J. Cashman, brother of the Mayor and chairman of the executive committee of the club and Joseph Dunn, secretary Daniel J. Gillen, club president.

Police Claim Victim Own Holdup Man

Guy Champlin, night man at the Parkway Motor Mart on Massachusetts ave., East Arlington, reported to Arlington police that a thug had been taken from him by holdup men, of whom he furnished the police a description, and said that they made their getaway in a coupe. Later Champlin was arrested by Patrolman Pierce, after admitting, according to the police, he took the money himself to pay

Girl Student Aids in Rescue of Man

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 20 —Madelyn Roussin, 17, of Biddeford, a student, helped save the life of a man bathing in the ocean near Googin rocks The man's name has not been learned by the police.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

BOSTON'S RULE IS EXTENDED YEAR BY YEAR

By FRANK H. MELOON

Boston's rule over other sections in finance and industry is extended year by year. Most notable, perhaps has been the expansion of the United Fruit Co., first under the late Andrew Preston and more recently, and quite spectacularly, under Victor M. Cutter. United Fruit is larger than many empires and its merchant navy is of imposing tonnage.

* * *

The radio, operated in Boston, finishes its orders to the far-flung units of United Fruit's empire. Another "industrial republic" is the New England Telephone, of which Matt B. Jones is president. The telephone, not the radio, carries the messages of high command" out of Boston for N. E. Telephone. The Interstate Commerce Commission classifies it United New England Telephone Co. Parts a ta.

It would seem as if the Interstate Commerce Commission had enough to do looking after the railroads when the results appear rather pitiable, without having to pass on every transfer of a little telephone company up in the Canadian area. This column has previously scored the I. C. C. delay in acting in the railroads' emergency, contrasting the speed shown at Washington in meeting a foreign emergency with the delay in meeting the rail one at home.

* * *

The Boston News Bureau editorially follows this by saying:

"One contrast between an emergency situation on the one side of the ocean and an emergency situation on this side of the ocean has impressed many observers favorably—a good many observers on this side. It is the unlike pace of our public servants as contrasted with the strenuous concentration upon expediency of foreign statesmen.

"With all respects for legal routine and formality in the United States, there is no leisurely pace should still prevail in the conciliation of the present interstate emergency. Presidents and premiers have been foregoing their vacations to meet the emergency. One wonders if commissioners and counsel couldn't emulate them here?"

* * *

"Important interests" are frequently carried in on Wall Street comment as having warned "prominent hear operators to keep hands off the market. Our opinion is that "Big Ben" and the rest of the prominent bears will continue to feel sheet and stage raids, big and little, whenever they see money likely to be made by so doing.

Curb Market Gains Are Led by Oils

New York, July 20—The curb market displayed a persistent undercurrent of strength in miscellaneous issues today, with particular buoyancy evidenced in oils and utilities.

The Standard Oil group gave its most impressive demonstration in some time with sharply higher price noted all along the line. Gulf spurted 4 points, Humble was up 4 points and Standard of Indiana and Standard of Ohio.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer	42	43
Bankers Trust	93¼	94¼
Central Hanover	219	222
Central Hanover	219	222
Chase National	69¾	70
Chemical Bank & Tr	42	43½
City	79¾	80¾
Continental	20¾	21¾
Coon Exchanges	95	97
Empire	47	48
First National	3350	3625
Guaranty Trust	449	452
Irving Trust	32¾	33¾
Manhattan	42	43
Manufacturers	42¾	43¾
N Y Trust	47¾	48¾
Public National	47¾	49¾

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
200 Appalachian	2	2	2
200 Ros&Eix Com M	⅝	⅝	⅝
50 Appleton Co	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Arcturus	5-16	5-16	5-16
40 Cons Copper M	2¼	2¼	2¼
50 DeForest	2¼	2¼	2¼
120 Durant	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Iron Cap Com	3	3	3
400 Ohio Cop Co	3-16	3-16	3-16
45 Shattuck-Denn	3¼	3¼	3¼
14 Suburn Sig Co	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 Tamarack	5¼	5¼	5¼
200 Un Verde Ext M	10¼	10¼	10¼
100 Yukon Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance, $50,900,000. Boston clearings, $46,800,000.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Wall St. attention was mainly directed today to the progress of overseas negotiations and sentiment was at least moderately cheerful. The outlook was not sufficiently clear to encourage large commitments on either side of the market, but bullish pools evidenced some renewal of courage

Vacuum-Socony Group Is Leader

The rise in the oils today was led by the Vacuum-Socony group, the latter's shares advancing nearly 3 points on the curb and the latter up about a point. Standard of New Jersey sold at the best level on the current move Houston Oil rose 4 points on a small trading volume.

Chrysler in Lead With New Advance

Chrysler's leadership in the popular automobile group was more firmly established today by its new advance in active trading The usual reports of a favorable public reception of the new 6-cylinder models were heard in the big financial district

General Motors at High on Move

General Motors sold above 38 for the first time in two weeks, and Auburn moved ahead about 6 points.

General Motors was aided by report of Chevrolet success. Chevrolet May registrations were only 1000 less than the like month of 1930 Gains were also recorded in May in the Far West, New England, the Southeast from North Carolina to Florida, the Dividend in New York State Pennsylvania New Jersey and Maryland and the Midwest, notably Indiana and Michigan. This is the first year a six-cylinder has led all other makes.

Sears and Ward Group Leaders

Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward today made the best respective showings in the mercantile group. Reports of merger negotiations have been both denied and affirmed Standard Statistics expresses belief that the two will be merged eventually.

General Electric Has Good Buying

General Electric had more good buying today. Recent news has been favorable regarding the outlook for this company, and the Westinghouse report today was inspiring

Utilities Again in the Limelight

Utilities were again in the limelight during rallying periods today with American & Foreign Power and National Gas & Electric performing nicely.

Dresser Selling at Low Earning Ratio

Earnings of Dresser Manufacturing in the first six months were almost up to the full dividend requirements of the stock, which compares with $2.13 in the like 1930 period. The outlook for the company is considered excellent factory, as two major contracts have been received covering equipment on contracts for 1000 miles of large-sized pipe-lines. This will help earnings in the current half-year At current prices this stock is selling at about five times indicated earnings, to yield around 10 per cent.

Kroger's Income Found Improved

For the first 24 weeks in it's current fiscal year Kroger has an indicated profit equal to about $1.25 a share on the common stock, compared with 77 cents a share in the first 28 weeks of 1930 and with $1.02 in the final half of last year. Because of the fact that many believe the company has definitely turned the corner there has been much interest in the figures, which have been adopted have been showing their effect on the company's income

Scale Buying in Bell & Co.

There are indications of scale buying having come into Bell & Co., on occasional recessions. In department store shares in past years such a demand has been noted in August, but this year it is likely that the buying started earlier, because of the early rise which has generally prevailed in some of the store stocks recently.

New Bonds Reviewed

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	103.30	103.10	103.10
Treasury 3½s	101.18	101.18	101.18

DOMESTIC BONDS

Alleg Corp 5s	44	44	44
Am Chicago 5s 37	99¼	99¼	99¼
Am Ut Chem 5½s 49	99½	99	99
Am Steel Fdy 4½s 39	93½	93½	93½
Am T & T 5s 46	108¼	108¼	108¼
Am Wat Wks 6s 44	103	103	103
Ark Const L 6s 51	90½	90	90½
Atl Coast L 4s 52	97½	97	97½
B & O cv 4½s 60	101¾	101	101
Beaver Board 6s 42	43	43	43
Beech Creek 4½s 51	100	100	100
Can North 4½s 46	100½	100½	100½
Can Pac 4½s 60	100½	100½	100½
Certainteed P deb 5½s	83	83	83½
Chesa & Ohio 4½s 92	104	104	104
Chi Ind & L gen 6s	75	75	75
Chi M&StP 4½s 2004 A	78	78	78
Chi N W 4½s 87	76	76	76
Chi R&P 4½s ctfs A	82½	82½	82½
Chi R&Pac 6½s 52 A	82½	81¾	82½
Chi R I & P 4s 88	70	70	70
Chi R I & Pac 4½s 52	116	116	116
Cities Serv 5s 50	103½	102	103½
Colo&S deb 5s 29 May	99½	99½	99½
Consol Ice 7s 51	98½	98½	98½
Cons Coal Md ref 5s 50	95	95	95
Cuba 5s 44	97½	97½	97½
Del 4s 83	101	101	101
Den & Rio G 4½s 36	74	74	74
Den & Rio G West 4½s 55	74½	74	74½
Dodge Bros 6s 48	83	83	83
Goodrich Co 6s 45	83½	82	83
Grand Trunk 6s 36	104	104	104
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	110½	110	110
Gt Nor 4½s 76 B	100½	100½	100½
ICCRLand 4½s 63	79¼	79¼	79¼
Inland Steel 4½s 78	94	94	94
Int & Gt Nor 6s 52	73	73	73
Int Hydro El 6s 44	41¼	41¼	41¼
Inter-Hydro 6½ 44	81½	81½	81½
Int Mer Mar 6s 41	93½	93½	93½
K C Ft S & M ref 4s 36	91	90	91
Kan Gas & El 4½s 60	98½	98	98½
Kayser & Co 6½s 46	98	98	98
Kings Co El 4s 49	123½	123½	123½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s 54	104½	104½	104½
Lorillard P 5s 51	93½	93½	93½
Midland Ref 5½s 36	103½	103½	103½
L & N 4½s 2003	97	96¾	97
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	104½	104½	104½
Nat Steel 5s 56	104	103½	104
N Y Cent 4½s 2013	98¼	98	98¼
N Y C&St L 4½s 78 A	100½	100	100½
N Y Edison 5s 44	108¼	108	108¼
N Y Edison 6s 41	110½	110½	110½
N Y N H&H 4s 67	71	70¾	71
N Y Rys 5s 37	72½	72½	72½
N Y Tel deb 5s 49	110¾	110¾	110¾
Nor Pac gen 4s 2047	100½	100½	100½
Nor Pac Term 6s 33	104	104	104
Ont Power 5s 43	103½	103½	103½
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	107½	107½	107½
Pac Gas & El 5s 51	107½	107	107½
Penn Pow & Lt 5s 47	107	107	107
Phila Co 5s 47	102	102	102
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	90	89	90
P C C of N J 6s 46	120	120	120
Pub Ser El & G 4½s 71	98¾	98¾	98¾
Pub Ser El & G 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
Rhine W El P 6s 52	68½	68½	68½
Rhine W El P 7s 50	68½	68½	68½
St L R M&P 5s 55	53	53	53
St L S W 5s 89	72	72	72
Salvador-Repr 1st 7s 68	100	100	100
Sears Roe 4½s 47	104	104	104
Seaso Pub Wks 6 & 51	76	76	76
Shell Un Oil 4s 47	84	84	84
Shell Un Oil 5s ref sar 49	78¾	78	78¾
Sinclair Pipe 5s 38	97	97	97
Simmons&Sta 6½s 51	87	87	87
Skelly Oil 5s 51	87½	87½	87½
Stan Oil Ind 4½s 51	101½	101½	101½
Stan Oil N J 5s 46	108½	108½	108½
Swift & Co 5s 46	101½	101½	101½
Texas Pr Pow 6s A	107½	107	107½
Texas Pr Pow 6s B	107½	107	107½
Tex & Pac 1st gd 5s 80	104	104	104
Tex & Pac 5s 77	104½	104	104½
Tex Pac Ry 5s 56	104	104	104
Tex Pac Ry 5s 77	104½	104	104½
Tex Pac Ry 5s 80	104½	104	104½
Tidewater Oil 5½s 46	104½	104	104½
Tidewater Oil 6s 47

WALL ST. SEES DULLEST DAY IN YEARS

New York, July 20.—The New York Stock Exchange established new records in inactivity for recent years today.

For the second time this year, the volume of trading for a five-hour session fell well below a million shares.

TRADING AT LOW EBB

Wall st. dozed with one eye open, and that on London, today.

With the stock market in the grip of midsummer inaction, dealers decided that the enervating factor of uncertainty surrounding the probable developments at the international conference, . made trading a hopeless business.

The turnover registered the lowest level for a full session seen in five years, but the feeling that the London conference had ended unexpectedly was reflected in a firm tone. The bond market maintained a fairly good tone and foreign exchanges generally improved.

Largest turnover in the exchange's year of 16,410,030 shares on Oct. 29, 1929. The new stock ticker installed about a year ago was designed to handle 8,000,000-share days comfortably.

LATE PRICES BEST.

Stocks generally attained their best levels in the late trading after a sagging tendency for a time around midday. Copper was strong, with Anaconda gaining more than a point. Steels also picked up. Rothschilds ruling placed the retirement of Cyrus Eaton from the Youngstown Sheet Board revived merger talk.

Miscellaneous issues gaining 1 to 2 points included U. S. Steel, du Pont, Loews, Coca Cola, International Telephone, Paramount, Case, American Telephone, American Home Products, New York Central, Atchison, Chrysler and Sears Roebuck. Further bullish activity appeared in Lorillard for a time, but it lost most of its gain later.

While attention remained focused on the German crisis, domestic news was largely ignored, although it was not without encouraging items. Evidence continues that the buying of consumers' goods has in many lines been deferred about as long as is can be.

The shoe and apparel manufacturers continue to report increases in operations. Retail sales generally continue to provide encouragement.

GOOD SEARS REPORT

Sears Roebuck today reported that sales for the four weeks ended July 18 were only one per cent below a year ago in dollar volume, indicating a considerable gain in actual volume, in view of the sharp price reductions. Sales for the year only one per cent compared with an aggregated decline of nearly 9 per cent in the full first half of the year.

The copper market was fairly firm, with no metal available below 8 cents a pound. There was little business at that level, buyers continuing to hold out for 8½ cents.

Granby Consolidated issued its quarterly earnings statement, showing that profits had all but disappeared in the second quarter, amounting to only $7,405, compared with $418,699 in the like period of 1930. The president announced net costs of 8.078 cents per pound of metal for the second quarter.

An effort to bid up the oil shares was attended by some success, the voluntary shutting down of production in the mid-continent area expected to make a fairly favorable showing in this week's statistics.

Wall Street has become accustomed to unfavorable divided news and announcement of resumption of dividends by Congressman Nairn, with a 25 cent quarterly payment, the first since 1923, was a welcome change. Consolidated Oil Co. Railroad reported an actual gain over 1930 in the June net operating revenue, amounting to $2,788,787, compared with $2,721,171. This carrier, however, has been maintaining its earnings well above the general average.

LOFT'S PRICE $219,005.28

Loft, Inc., reports today a net profit from operations after depreciation and amortization for the six months ending June 30, 1931, amounting to $219,005.28 as compared to a net loss of $260,971.04 for the same period of 1930.

Loft sales for the first six months increased $2,681,911, and the Loft stores served 3,046,280 more customers during the first six months this year than during the same period of 1930.

Merchants Predict Wheat Price Rise

Higher prices for wheat within the next two to three months are looked for by half of the grain merchants returning questionnaires for the weekly consensus of opinion compiled offline by the New York Produce Exchange.

Seat on Exchange Sells at $235,000

New York, July 20 (AP)—The value of New York Stock Exchange memberships showed a decline of $15,000 today. Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat at $235,000, compared with $250,000 at the previous sale.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, July 20—Cotton futures today closed firm, 33 to 35 points higher. July 9.47-49, Oct. 9.95-97, Dec. 10.03-05, Jan. 10.13-14, March 10.34-35, May 10.50-51. Spot steady; middling 9.65.

Approximate sales today, 780,000 shares
Week ago, 1,300,000
Year ago, 871,870

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 354,864,670
1930 to date, 521,678,746
1929 to date, 602,753,420

	1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $	Sales Hundreds	1931 High	1931 Low	Close	Net Change
A								
Abitibi Pwr....	3½	3		400	3	3	3	-⅛
Adams Ex.....	11¾	11¼	1	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely...	3	3		200	3	3	3	
Addressograph..	6	6	1.40	100	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Air Reduen....	78	70¾	3	1500	78¾	77¾	78¾	+1½
Alaska Juneau	7500	1¾	.40	1500	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp....	3	3		300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Stl.....	30	27	2.05	300	30	29¾	30	+1
Allied Chem...	132	102¾	6	200	118¾	119½	118¾	119¼ +2
Allis Chalm....	28½	26		200	28½	28¼	28	28½ +1
Am Ag Chem....	100	85		100	100	100	100	100½ - ½
Am Bk N pf....	54	54	3	20	63	63	63	
Am Best Sugar	20	3¾		300	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Best S pf..	30	30	3	100	32½	32½	32½	
Am Br S.....	30	25¾	2.40	100	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Am Br Stove...	100	58		100	58	58	58	
Am Can.....	129	92¼	4	8100	104	104¼	103½	104¾ +1
Am Can pf....	152	145	7	100	149½	149½	149½	149½ +1½
Am Car & F...	100	14		100	18	18	18	- ⅛
Am C & F pf..	86	58¾	7	10	61½	61¼	61½	+2¼
Am Chicle.....	48¾	38¾	2.25	400	43	43	43	- ⅜
Am Encaust T	10	5½		100	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Europ Sec	13¾	10½		100	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	30½	29¾		100	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
A&FP 2 pf A..	79½	66½	1.75	200	53	53	53	-2
Am H & L pf..	30	30		100	29½	29	29	- ½
Am Home P....	64	45¾	4.20	2000	58½	60¾	58¾	60½ +1¼
Am Ice.....	31¾	18¾	3	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	- ⅛
Am Int Corp...	7	7		100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco.....	30¾	13¾		100	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅜
Am M & FdV..	29¾	28	1.40	Am	33¾	33¾	33¾	- ⅛
Am Metal.....	23¾	8¼		500	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
Am M & Metal	30	2		300	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am N Gas A...	89	77		100	77	77	77	- 1
Am Pw & Lt...	64½	30¾	1.60	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+1⅛
Am P S pf cl..	85	74	5	100	79	79	79	- ⅛
Am P S pf pref	99	92	6	100	96	96	96	
Am Rad & Stl..	31¾	18¾	3	1600	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Rolling....	37¾	15¾	1.50	1400	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	30¾	13¾		100	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Safety R..	10	4		100	4	4	4	
Am Shipbldg..	42	27¾	3	100	27	27	27	- ⅛
Am Ship & C...	2	1⅝		200	1⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
Am Smelting..	58½	24¾	2	1300	35	35	34¾	34¾ +1¼
Am Snuff.....	58½	28	1.40	200	38	38	38	+1
Am Steel Fdy..	31¼	11¼	1	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼ + ⅛
Am Sugar.....	60	42	5	Sugar	57¾	57	57¾	+1¼
Am Sug pf....	129	124½	6	100	129	129	129	+1
Am Tobacco....	128¾	98¼	5	Am	110½	110½	110½	- ¼
Am Tob B.....	132¾	102¼	5	Am	123¼	123¼	123¼	- ¼
Am Tob pf.....	130	124½	6	100	129	129	129	+1
Am Water W..	80¾	40¾	3	Am	50	49	49¾	+2½
Am Woolen....	29¾	7¾		700	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Wool pf....	39½	20¾		Am	31	31½	30¾	30¾ - ½
Am Zinc.....	8¾	3¾		200	5	5¼	5	5¼ + ⅛
Anaconda.....	48¾	18¾	1.50	Anaconda	20½	20¼	21¼	20¾ +¾
Armour ill A..	4½	1¾		Armour	2¼	2	2	2¼ + ⅛
Armour ill B..	2¼	1½		Armour	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Armstrong Cork	39	13¾		Armstrong	300	17	17	17
Assoc Apparel..	10	3¾		Assoc	100	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
Atch T & S F..	260	161½	2.50	Atch	1500	175	175	175 - ½
Atchison.....	203¾	132¾	10	Atchison	800	162	162	161	161¾ +¾
Atlantic Coast	108¾	100½	5	Atlantic	100	103¼	103¼	103¼
Atlantic Ref..	30¾	14½	1	Atlantic	300	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼ +¼
Auburn Auto..	295½	101½	4d	Auburn	1400	170	170½	169	169¾ +2¾
B								
Baldwin Loc..	27¾	9¼		Baldwin	Loc.	100	14	14	14	14 + ¼
Baldwin L pf..	104½	70	7	Baldwin	L pf.	20	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾ - ¾
Balt & Ohio...	87¾	43½	5	Balt &	Ohio...	2200	5½	57	56	57 + ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	80½	43½	5	Balt &	Ohio pf	100	72	72	72	
Barker Bros...	10	2¼	2	Barker	Bros...	10	3½	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
Barnsdall A...	14½	5¾	1	Barnsdall	A...	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
Belding H....	8	2¾		Belding	H....	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ - ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	25½	14¾	1	Bendix	Aviat..	1200	21	21¼	20¾	21¼ + ⅜
Bethlehem Stl..	70¾	38¼	4	Bethlehem	Stl..	6600	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾ +1¼
Beth Stl pf....	123¾	96¾	7	Beth	Stl pf..	200	108½	108½	108½	108½ + ¼
Bohn Alum....	40½	20¾	1.50	Bohn	Alum....	800	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾ +1
Borden Co.....	76½	50¼	3	Borden	Co.....	500	53¾	54¾	53¾	54¾ +1¼
Borg Warner..	30¾	14½	1	Borg	Warner.	300	19¾	19½	19¼	19¼ - ¼
Briggs Mfg....	23¾	8¼	1.60	Briggs	Mfg....	2100	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼ + ¾
Brooklyn Mo..	20	3		Brooklyn	Mo..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brunswick Tu..	66¾	53¾	4	Brunswick	Tu..	100	59	59	59	59 - ¼
Bkln Quns pf..	64¾	51¾	4	Bkln	Quns pf.	500	63	63	62	62 - ¼
Bkln Un Gas..	70	38¾	4	Bkln	Un Gas..	100	109¾	109¾	109¼	109½
Bruns & Bal..	9¾	3		Brunswick	Tr.	1200	6	6⅜	6	6⅜ + ⅛
Bucyrus Erie..	25¾	8½	1.50	Bucyrus	Erie..	200	22½	22¾	22¼	22¾ + ⅜
Bulova Watch..	15¾	8½	1.50	Bulova	Watch..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Budd Mfg.....	5¾	2½		Budd	Mfg.....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ - ⅛
Budd Wheel....	10¾	2¾		Budd	Wheel..	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
Burroughs A..	32¼	19¼	1	Burroughs	A..	200	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	5¾	2¾		Bush	Term..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Byers A M....	69¾	23¾		Byers	A M....	2800	32¾	32¾	31¾	32¾ +1
C										
Cal & Ariz....	43¾	23½		Cal &	Ariz....	100	41	41	40¾	40¾ + ⅜
Cal & Hecla....	11¾	5		Cal &	Hecla....	400	7	7	7	7 + ⅛
Calumet & Ar..	21¾	10¾	1	Calumet	& Ar..	100	10½	10¾	10½	10¾ + ⅛
Canada Dry...	45	25		Canada	Dry...	100	40	40	40	
Can Pac.....	45¾	24¾	2.05	Can	Pac.....	1400	25¾	26½	25¾	26½ + ⅝
Cannon Mills..	74½	39¼	9	Cannon	Mills..	14800	71¾	73¾	71¾	72¾ +1¼
Cavanaugh db..	3	3		Cavanaugh	db..	100	3	3	3	
Certain-teed..	6¾	2¼		Certain-teed		200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cerro de Pas..	24½	17¾	1.50	Cerro	de Pas..	500	22¾	22¾	22½	22½ + ⅛
Certain-teed..	30¾	14	1	Certain-teed		100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ + ⅛
Chesa & Ohio..	46½	27	2.50	Ches &	Ohio..	1300	35¼	35¾	35	35¼ + ⅜
Chi Altos.....	2¾	⅝		Chi	Altos.....	700	⅝	1	⅝	⅝
Chi & Alton..	7	1¾		Chi &	Alton..	700	⅝	1	⅝	⅝
Chi & N W....	40	9¼		Chi &	N W....	400	30¾	31	30¾	31 + ⅛
Chi Pneumatic	10	4		Chi	Pneumatic	100	8¼	8½	8¼	8¼
Childs Co.....	2¾	2		Childs	Co.....	200	2	2	2	2
Chrysler.....	50	23¾		Chrysler		50800	23	23¾	23	23¾ + ⅛
Coca Cola.....	170	133	7.25	Coca	Cola.....	300	143¾	146	143¾	146 + 3¾
Cons Cig.....	53½	50½	3	Cons	Cig.....	100	51	51	51	51 - ½
Colo Fuel&Ir..	104½	51¾	6	Colo	Fuel&Ir..	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾ + ¾
Col Carbon....	111¾	55	5	Col	Carbon....	400	75¾	75¾	75	75¾ + ⅛
Colliers & Ass	10¾	4		Colliers	& Ass	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
Columbia Gas..	46¾	27¾	2	Columbia	Gas..	4600	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½ + ⅛
Col Gram.....	16¾	6		Col	Gram....	600	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾ + ⅛
Com Credit....	100	17¾		Com	Credit..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
Com Cred H pf	25¾	21¼	2	Com	Cred H	pf	50	24	23	25	25 + ⅛
Com C I M....	30	15¾	1	Com	C I M....	900	20	20	19¾	19¾ - ⅛
Com I T.....	34	22	2	Com	I T.....	200	24	24	24	24 - ⅛
Com Solvents..	23¾	10¾	1	Com	Solvents.	7700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
Comm'l Mo....	12	6	.40	Comm'l	Mo....	1200	8½	8½	8½	8½ + ⅛
Conzol Natna..	12¾	6¾	1	Conzol	Natna..	8900	11¾	12¼	11¾	11¾ + ⅜
Cons Film pf..	18¾	10½	2	Cons	Film pf.	600	11¾	12¼	11¾	11¾ + ⅜
Consol Gas....	109¾	82¼	4	Consol	Gas....	2900	94	94¾	93¾	93¾ + ⅜
Cons Gas pf....	106½	101½	5	Cons	Gas pf....	100	106¼	106½	106½	106½ + ¼
Cons Oil Corp..	42¾	23¾		Cons	Oil Corp..	1100	33¾	34	33¾	33¾ + ⅛
Cons Textile....	30	¾		Cons	Textile....	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
Con Laundries..	15½	11¼		Con	Laundries	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14 + ⅜
Cont Baking A..	30	7		Cont	Baking A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
Cont Bak pf....	77½	44¾	8	Cont	Bak pf....	100	57	57	57	57 + 1
Cont Can.....	120	81¾	5	Cont	Can.....	1100	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾ - ⅛
Cont Dis Fibre	16¾	8½	1	Cont	Dis Fibre	100	9½	9½	9½	9½ + ⅛
Cont Motors...	51¾	24	2.40	Cont	Motors...	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾ + ⅛
Cont Oil.....	12	5		Cont	Oil.....	2500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ⅛
Cont Shares...	9	3½		Cont	Shares...	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ⅛
Corn Prod....	86¾	55¾	3.50	Corn	Prod....	1400	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾ + 1¼
Crm of Wht....	34½	26½	2.25	Crm	of Wht..	150	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾ + 1¼
Crosley Inc....	8¾	4¼		Crosley	Inc....	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
Crosley Radio..	4¼	2		Crosley	Radio..	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
Crucible Stl....	43¾	30¾		Crucible	Stl....	400	43¾	44½	43¾	44½ + ⅜
Cuba Co.....	5¾	2¼		Cuba	Co.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cub-Am Sugar..	5¾	2¼		Cub-Am	Sugar	1900	5	5	5	5 + ⅛
Cub-Am Sug pf	30	10		Cub-Am	Sug pf	100	30	30	30	
Cuba Cn Prod..	2¾	⅝		Cuba	Cn Prod.	7700	2	2¼	1⅞	2 - ⅛
Cuban Dom....	1¾	1¼		Cuban	Dom....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cudahy Pack....	48¾	35¾	4	Cudahy	Pack....	500	40	40¾	40	40¾ + ⅛
Curtiss Wright	6¾	2¼		Curtiss	Wright	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
D										
Davison Chem	23	9¾		Davison	Chem	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ⅛
Deere & Co pf	22	19¾	1.40	Deere &	Co pf	600	20	20	20	20 + ⅛
D S G W pf....	20	20	2	D S G W	pf....	100	20	20	20	
Det Edison....	193	140¾	8	Det	Edison....	200	160	160	160	
Devoe & R A..	19¼	11	.80	Devoe &	R A..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Diamond Mat..	23¾	14¾		Diamond	Mat..	4600	19	19¼	18¾	19¼ + ¾
Doma Mines....	1¾	1⅛		Doma	Mines....	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Dom S Ind....	40¾	14¾	1.20	Dom S	Ind....	400	23¾	22¾	22¾	23¼ + ⅜
Drug Inc.....	78¾	61¼	4	Drug	Inc.....	1400	73	73¾	72¾	73¼ + ⅛
Dupont DeN..	107	71	4	Dupont	DeN..	1900	89½	89½	88¾	89¼ +1¼
E										
Eastman K....	185¾	118	5.75	Eastman	K....	900	145½	146	145	146 + 1
Eaton Axle....	21¾	9¼	1.60	Eaton	Axle....	1100	13¾	14	13¾	14 + ⅛
Elec Auto Lic..	74¾	38¾	8	Elec	Auto Lic..	1700	40¾	40¾	40	40¾ + ⅛
Electric Boat..	4½	2		Electric	Boat..	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ - ⅛
Elec P & Lt....	60¾	30	1	Elec	P & Lt....	3500	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾ + ⅜
Elec Stor Bat..	100	54¾	5	Elec	Stor Bat..	100	54¾	54½	54¼	54½ + ⅛
Elect M Ind wi	49	29¾	5	Elect	M Ind wi	400	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾ + ⅛
Emp Pub Sv....	87	78¾	5	Emp	Pub Sv....	200	76	76	76	76 - ¼
F										
Fashion Park..	6½	3¾		Fashion	Park..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
Fed Water A..	30	11¾	2.40	Fed	Water A	400	18½	18½	15¾	15¾ - ⅜
Foster-Whl Co	40¾	25¾		Foster-Whl	Co	400	25¾	28¾	25¾	26¾ +1¼
Foundation C..	1⅞	4⅝		Foundation	C..	100	8	8	8	

	1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $	Sales Hundreds	1931 High	1931 Low	Close	Net Change
F								
Fourth Nat Inv	32½	9		900	27	25	27	+ ½
Fox Film A....	38⅜	11¾	2.50	1800	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾ + ⅝
Freeport Tex..	43¾	22	3	100	27	27	27	+ ⅛
G								
Gen Baking....	25¾	17¾	2	900	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾ - ⅛
Gamwell Co....	10	4¾		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
Gen Am Tank..	47½	32¾	4	100	38	38	38	
Gen Asphalt..	42	15¾	3	900	22	22	22	+ 1⅛
Gen Bronze..	8100	8		8900	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable....	400	3		400	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar....	1100	55¾	3	1100	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾
Gen Elec.....	6500	41¾	1.60	6500	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅜
Gen El Spec..	400	11¾		400	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen G & E A..	600	4¾	3	600	4¾	3	4¾	3 + ⅜
Gen Motors....	4400	43¾		4400	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅜
Gen Mil pf....	200	97		57	97	97	97	
Gen Motors..	14900	38	2	8¾	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Gen Mo 5 pc cf	1600	102¾	5	105	103¼	103	+ ⅛
Gen Outdr A..	100	10¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
Gen Pub Ser..	400	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Sig pf	20	108¾	6	109¾	108¾	109¾	
Gen Realty....	200	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract..	400	34¾		34¾	34¾	34¾	- ⅛
Gen Theaters..	8100	3¼		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gillette.....	3700	22¾		22¾	21¾	21¾	- ⅝
Gimbel.....	100	10		10	10	10	
Gobel Adolf...	1900	7¼		7¼	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Gold Dust.....	3100	28¾	2.50	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich Rubr	100	13¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Goodrich pf...	100	40		40	40	40	
Goodyear T&R	400	40¾		40	40¾	40¾	- ⅛
Goodyear T pf	100	83		83	83	83	+ 1
Graham Paige..	300	3¼		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Granby.....	300	15		15	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Grant W T.....	900	28		28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Gt Nor pf.....	300	47¾		47¾	47¾	47¾	- ⅛
Gt West Sug..	2800	94½		105	94	105½	+ 3¾
G W Sug of....	10	83		84	84	84	
Grigsby Grun..	100	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gtan Sugar....	300	¾		¾	¾	¾	
H								
Hahn Dept St..	200	6		6	5¾	5¾	
Hall Print....	100	15¾	1.20	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ 1⅛
Hercules Pwr..	100	46		46	46	46	
Hershey.....	100	32	2.50	32	32	32	
Hollander & S	100	15¾		15¾	15¾	16	+ ⅜
Hou Elec A....	100	4¾		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Household Pro	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	- ⅜
Houston Oil...	2100	42	42	40¾	41	41	+ 3
Houston Oil pf	500	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Hudson Mot..	900	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅝
I								
Illinois Cent....	600	47		47	47	47	- ½
Indian Accept..	100	2		2	2	2	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon..	400	30		30	29¾	29¾	- ⅜
Inland Steel...	100	45		45	45	45	
Insurance Sec	100	7¾		7¾	7½	7½	
Int Cement....	400	32¾		32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
Int Harv.....	1400	41		42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Int Hydr El A	100	24¼		24¼	24¼	23	- ¼
Int Mercantile	300	55¾		55¾	55¾	55¾	- ⅛
Int Nickel....	5400	14¾		14¾	14¾	14½	+ ⅛
Int Pr & P pf	100	27¾		27¾	27¾	22½	
Internat Shoe..	200	51¾		51¾	50½	50½	- 1⅛
Int Tel & Tel..	10500	31¾		32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Int Tr Rec pf..	100	15		15	15	15	
Investors Eq....	100	4¾		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
J								
Johns Manville	2400	52¾		53	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
K								
Kelly Sp Tire..	1700	2¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Kelvinator....	15600	10¾		11¼	10¼	11	+ 1⅛
Kendall Co....	100	15¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Kresge S S....	100	26¾		26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
Kroger Groc....	2100	29¾		29¾	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
Kreuger & Toll	2000	20¾		20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
L								
Lehigh P C....	100	10¾		10¾	10½	10½	
Leh Val C....	100	5¼		5¼	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
Lehman Corp..	400	55¾		55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink P	100	26¾		26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
Libby McN&L..	100	14¾		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Lig & M B....	100	73¾		74¾	73¾	74¼	+1¼
Lima Loco.....	200	24		24	24	24	
Liquid Carbon.	200	29¾		29¾	29¼	29¼	- ⅜
Loew's Inc....	100	44¾		44¾	44¾	46	+ 2
Loft, Inc.....	4000	5¼		5¼	5¼	5¾

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Swing—"Sugarless Sweetie" *Tomorrow—"Swiss Cheese's Only Rival"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL OVER NOW, POPEYE IS GONE
YES, I HEARD THE SHOTS OF THE FIRING SQUAD
BOOOO
HEW! DON'T SCARE A LIKE THAT AGAIN! PHOOEY!!
COME! COME! YOU MUST BE BRAVE. IT'S HARD I KNOW, BUT YOU'LL FIND ANOTHER SWEETY
THERE'LL NOBE BE ANOTHER LIKE POPEYE
BOOOO

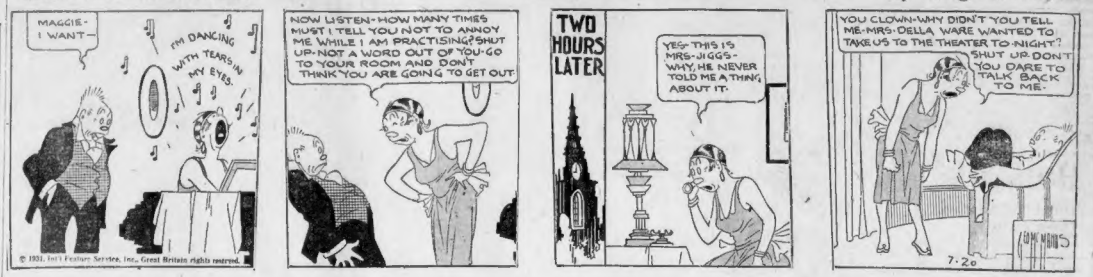
KRAZY KAT

Wasted Ammunition

WELL, I'VE GOT A SWELL BRICK TODAY AND MY ONLY WISH IS THAT THAT KRAZY KAT WOULD COME BY.
GOSH, I NEVA RAIN -
OH H, AND HOW I HATE LIGHTNING !!!
CRASH
HELLO! "KOWYE"
AH-H-H, SHUT UP !!!
NO FOOL LIGHTNING CAN GET ME. THICE DAG NABBIT !!!
LIGHTNING ROD

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Back Talk! By George McManus


MAGGIE- I WANT-
I'M DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES.
NOW LISTEN- HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO ANNOY ME WHILE I AM PRACTISING? SHUT UP- NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU- GO TO YOUR ROOM AND DON'T THINK YOU ARE GOING TO GET OUT
TWO HOURS LATER
YES- THIS IS MRS- JIGGS- WHY, HE NEVER TOLD ME A THING ABOUT IT.
YOU CLOWN- WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME- MRS- DELLA WARE WANTED TO TAKE US TO THE THEATER TO-NIGHT?
SHUT UP. DON'T YOU DARE TO TALK BACK TO ME.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Hovering Menace By Lym Young

IS - IS HE - HE S-STILL B-BREATHING, S-SPUD?
HE'S UNCONSCIOUS, TIM --- YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME GET HIM OUT
YOU'LL HAVE TO UNTANGLE HIS FEET FROM TH' RUDDER CABLES
IT'S-IT'S THE ELEVATOR W-WIRES HE'S MESSED UP IN---
CAN YOU IMAGINE IT- AFTER A SMASH-UP LIKE THAT, AN' NOT A BONE BROKEN! WHY, HE HASN'T EVEN GOT A NOSE-BLEED
AND-AND HE SAVED LITTLE SOCKIE'S LIFE BY HOLDING HIM TIGHT IN HIS ARMS - GEE
So HAPPY ARE THE BOYS OVER THE FACT THAT ROY WAS UNHARMED AFTER THE TERRIBLE SMASH-UP THAT THEY FAIL TO OBSERVE THE RETURN OF THE MYSTERIOUS BIPLANE

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Glutton for Punishment By Cliff Sterrett

WOT'S YER IDEA IN DRIFTIN' ON THIS GROUND-SWELL, STUPID? GIVE 'ER THE GAS AN' MAKE FER THE SHORE!
THEY'S METHOD IN MY MADNESS, MAW!
HEH, HEH, I'M GONNA MAKE GERTRUDE SO SEA-SICK, SHE'LL NEVER WANNA SET FOOT ABOARD A BOAT, AGIN!
YEAH?
NO, NO, DEAREST! SIX BANANAS IS ENOUGH FOR ANY LITTLE GIRL!
BAW!
VERY WELL, YOU MAY HAVE ONE MORE, BUT IT'S POSITIVELY THE LAST!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-20

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD! NOR IS IT ROBUST

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have just been reading the paper about A. F. Muckle's former wife as she calls herself. She says she wants the world to know. Well I want the world to know that it wasn't sweet milk she wanted, it was corn whiskey, and as for the eggs I suppose she could have had them and if there wasn't enough she could lay some herself. Most old hens like her can. And about the underwear, this is the first we knowed about that part of it.

Well Mr. Editor there is a lot of other things could say but I'll just save them for next time and tell the old gal they will be plenty hot.

The outlaw's son
Ash Muckle.

• • •

Federal income tax sleuths insist that Capone is broke—that his liabilities exceed his assets 10 to 1. Still and all, he doubtless has intangible assets—still and all.

• • •

And the judge postponed sentence for thirty days when Capone explained that he would like to visit with his family.

It's a good thing Capone wasn't up for a traffic violation he wouldn gotta piece of the judge's mind.

• • •

"But on the other hand," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "consider how trials might drag along if judges weren't in a hurry to get their golf played."

• • •

BULL-ONEY
(Interview)

"Film executives do not interfere with the creative effort of their workers."—Joe Brandt, film executive.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization—

LOS ANGELES—Six housewives faced trial in Municipal Court today on charge of gambling after vice squad officers had raided their poker game and seized stakes amounting to $2.75.

He simplified things,
Did Editor Tasket;
Poet and all
He chucked in the basket!
—A. R.

• • •

BACK-TO-NORMAL DEPT.
(Headline)

Husband-Slayer to Go on Stage

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleas were black as nite—
And every second, stem to stern,
Its fleece they would backbite.
—Aunt Bella.

• • •

RUN LIKE EVERYTHING, PAUL!
(Classified Ad)

AT LIBERTY—Modern trumpeter, age 22, read, fake, sober and congenial. Paul, Stanton, Streator, Ill.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You're a trained nurse, so I guess I can tell you this story.

• • •

Tanks for the loan of the hall.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sense of Direction By Darrell McClure

ROLLIN' DOWN TO RIO...
I BETCHA YOU NEVER THOUGHT THERE WAS SO MUCH WATER IN THE WORLD — I GUESS THE OCEAN HAS MORE WATER THAN A MILLION LAKES!
AN' GEE, AIN'T SAILORS FOXY? THEY USE THE SUN AN' THE MOON AN' ALL THE LITTLE STARS FOR SIGNPOSTS
ON LAND FOLK'S JUST USE THE STARS TO LOOK AT— AND SAY "AIN'T THEY PRETTY?"— AN' THEY WRITE SONGS 'BOUT THEM—
BUT FOR THE SAILORS, STARS IS JUST BEAUTIFUL SIGNPOSTS! IF A SAILOR WANTS TO KNOW WHERE HE IS — HE JUST LOOKS UP AT THE SKY AN' A LITTLE STAR TELLS IF HE IS ON THE RIGHT STREET OR NOT
LADY JANE

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Haunted" Hay! By De Beck

NOW, REMEMBER, THIS IS THE LAST STICK O CANDY YOU GET-- TOMORROW WE'RE GONNA START TRAININ YOU FOR THE "TRONE STAKES AND-
HELP-HELP MISTAH GOOGLE!! FO HEBBEN'S SAKE DIS PLACE AM HA'AINTED
THE HAY STACK ??
YOSS, SUH - YES, SUH - DEE'S SUMP'N ALIVE UNNNNEATH IT AN' ITS AMOANIN' AN AGWOANIN' AN TT-T'INK IT'S A SPOOK AWOUND--
PUT PONY BOY DOWN IN THE CELLAR QUICK!! IT'S COMIN' THIS W-W-WAY
TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

RUBIO SLAYERS FACE BATTLE IN COURT

Ardmore, Okla., July 20 (AP)—Gov. Murray sought today to throw up a legal bulwark against the dismissal of murder charges against W. E. (Bill) Guess and Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs, in connection with the slaying of two Mexican students here June 7.

A hearing of motion by defense counsel for dismissal of the remaining charges was on the docket and the governor directed special attorneys, who represented the state at the trial of Guess for the slaying of Emilio Cortes Rubio, to oppose them.

Guess was acquitted June 27 in the slaying of Rubio, a kinsman of the Mexican president, but a murder charge hung over the slaying of Manuel Gomes, the second student, pending.

Charges of murder for the slaying of both students remain against Crosby, as he was not tried with Guess. Crosby did not fire any shots.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, is exhibiting with a great deal of satisfaction a pocket piece which a Republican of the western part of the state had been carrying around for a considerable period of time, but which he has no use for now. On one side of the coin are the words, "Good for four years of prosperity." On the other side is the inscription, "Hoover lucky pocket piece."

PAIS AID IN MILK FIGHT

Two state officials, both Republicans, are taking a prominent part in the conferences over the price of milk. Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert approved the proposal for an increase of one cent a quart to the farmer but remains silent on the issue of passing it on to the consumer. Ralph W. Robart, director of the division on the necessaries of life, also wants the farmer to get more money but claims the distributors can absorb the difference.

DONAHUE RECUPERATING

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, has recovered from a severe attack of septic sore throat. He is spending a few days in Maine before taking up his business activities again.

SECRETARIES RESTING

Three members of Mayor Curley's official family start today on their annual vacations. They are Secretary Cornelius A. Reardon, and assistant secretaries "Jimmy" Tobin and Frank Pedonti. "Connie" and "Jimmy" are going to New Hampshire. Frank will spend several days with relatives in New York and then join Reardon and Tobin.

ANDERSON COMMITTEE HEAD

Bill Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, heads a committee which is raising a fund to erect a memorial to Eddie Park in memory of the city's strong Democratic organizations.

CLUB SEEKS MORE MEMBERS

Members of the Quincy Club of East Boston, the second oldest Democratic organization in the city, are conducting a drive for more members. It is believed that they plan to have a candidate for the city council from the membership.

TWO MAY SEEK OFFICE

Although he hasn't announced any definite plans, men representing themselves as members of his campaign committee are active for "Jim" Russell, former city Councillor, for the office of Sheriff in 1932. A committee is also active for former Fire Commissioner "Teddy" Glynn for the same office.

Money to Loan

NEW in BOSTON
The Famous
Household Loan Plan
SAVE ON LOANS
Above $100 UP TO $300

The Nationally Famous Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are offered at less than the full rate permitted by law. Strictly confidential. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. No endorsers. Only husbands and wives need sign.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS. LICENSE NO. 223
CAPITAL $2,000,000
4th FLOOR, STUDIO BLDG., BOSTON
LIBERTY 5215
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the American office, or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

CAPPUCCIO—In Everett, July 18, Angelo, beloved husband of Catherine Cappuccio (nee Mascolo). Funeral from late residence, 13 Crescent St., Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m., thence to High Mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, North Everett, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HART—In Maynard, July 15, Lida Wallace, beloved wife of Hart. Services at her late home, 96 Walnut St., Monday, July 20, at 3 p. m.

JONES—In Lexington, suddenly, July 17, Alfred Jones, aged 70, his 68th year, beloved husband of Ella (Bacon) Jones. Funeral Monday, July 21, 8 p. m. at his late home.

KEARNEY—In East Boston, July 18, John James, infant son of Joseph and Alice (Cassidy) (nee Maloney), aged 6 months. Funeral from parents' home, 248 Everett Ave., Chelsea, at 2 p. m. Monday. Relatives invited.

MITCHELL—In South Weymouth, July 17, Ida M., wife of Wilbur M. Mitchell, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Bowser, Mass. Funeral services at Bowser & Prescott Funeral Home, Stoughton, Monday, July 20, at 3 p. m.

MOELLER—In Dorchester, July 18, Frank Moeller, of 26 Everett Ave. Funeral services in the chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

MOORE—In Natick, Funeral Plain, July 14, Joseph B., beloved son of Hanora (nee Dunn) and the late John J. Moore. Funeral from his late home, 20 Forbes Road, Tuesday, July 21, at 8 a. m., thence to High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Natick Village Post, No. 1, American Legion, and Troop K, 26 Cavalry, A. E. F.

NOYES—In Roxbury, July 17, Mary HELENE (Mitchell), beloved wife of Thomas Noyes, Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Mary Mitchell and the late Thomas Mitchell. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan, 15 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Monday, July 20, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church, Bowdoin St., at 9 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

PITTS—On Thursday, July 16, Catherine, widow of Jeffrey Pitts. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sunderland, 39 Bevin St., Roxbury, high mass at St. John's Church, Bowdoin St., at 9 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

STEWART—In South Boston, July 18, Richard E., beloved husband of Mary E. (Haggerty) Stewart. Funeral from his late home, 19 Linden St., Tuesday, July 21, at 8:15. High mass at St. Monica Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of South Boston Lodge, No. 1050, Royal Order of Moose.

TUPPS—In Danvers, July 18, Lester B. Tupps, aged 3 months, 18 days. Services will be held at his late home, 41 Elliott St., Danvers, Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TWOMEY—In Dorchester, July 18, Mary J., beloved wife of the late William H. Twomey, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Leeds ville St., Dorchester, Tuesday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to High mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WRIGHT—In Jamaica Plain, July 17, at 6 Myrtle St., Frances Waterman Chapel, aged 77 years. Funeral Monday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments etc. Saving, 718 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1833
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

F. J. Crosby
Funeral Service
10-12 Warren St.—Highlands 0008
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Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The First Costs No More

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Wedding ring; bills leather handbag; females, white, English bulldog; schoolgirl; gold brooch. Call Miss James, Liberty 2010.

MALE liver and white pointer, lost; reward. G. T. Hay, Hancock road, Milton 26.

YELLOW gold Gruen watch, lost; Spanish inscription on back; reward. Lexington 1119-J.

Special Notices

MATTRESS REMADE
$2.50 Special Until Aug. 1st. $2.50
Call, Phone and Delivered.
One Day Service. Cal. with
Dorchester Mattress Mfg. Co.
VISA Washington St., Dorchester

Safti-Foms Destroys Moths, Germs
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
FUR SALES or series furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT Co. 19 Joda St. Rich. 9434.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE
$2 With or without ringlet $2
ends. 2 latest machines in use.
Used or chilled operators.
Open all day Saturday.
Liberty 1734—License 87

$2 PERMANENT WAVE $2
Bleach, Tint or Rinse Wave, 50c
Done by Expert Operators
3 Wiser Bldg. Sq. Sav. 3446

$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT $5
WE SAFEGUARD YOUR HAIR
Gilbert, Hair & Scalp Specialist
$2 PERMANENT SPECIAL $2 up
SHAMPOO and SET $1
Annette, 6 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7263

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKKEEPING—Through training in easy branch, expert teacher; 3 weeks' course, 3 nights weekly. Day by day private lessons. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Bo. 7634

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Washington St., Boston. HUB 0100. Evenings, Sundays and holidays, Roxb 0525

Dancing

$1 —2 LESSONS
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS MUVT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 0003

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST SCHOOL
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Suite 1
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
RUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.
LERNER DANCE SYNCOPATION
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Prize, Stage. Open all summer.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $25 up. $3 monthly. Brooks, 119 Sommer St., over Marston's.

Specials at the Stores

BENCKS BROS.
Hi-Grade Groceries—Provisions. Fresh cold meats. Courteous service.
167 M St., South Boston 0330.

Furs

WANTED—Old furs for cash. Mr. Murray, room 206, 315 Washington St.; Hanover 4884.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Fighting with the Union army, during the Civil War.

ROCHE IS YOUNG OFFICER

Arthur Roche, compositor at the city printing plant, is believed to have the distinction of being the youngest secretary of any chapel of the typographical union in the country. Roche observed his 21st birthday the 17th May and has just been elected to that office.

CURLEYS GUESTS OF DOLAN

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan spent the weekend cruising along Cape Cod aboard his yacht, "Kaisaway." Mayor Curley and his sons, Leo and George, were Dolan's guests. Friends say that "Eddie" will be a candidate for Mayor in 1933. He is one of Boston's most popular officials, and should he decide to be a candidate he would receive the endorsement of many of the city's strong Democratic organizations.

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Members of the Quincy Club of East Boston, the second oldest Democratic organization in the city, are conducting a drive for more members. It is believed that they plan to have a candidate for the city council from the membership.

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MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
$10 to $300
IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
Only Signature of Husband and Wife Required!
You get the FULL AMOUNT of your loan IN CASH! No advance reductional Convenient Monthly Repayments!
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
2 Convenient Offices in Boston
73 TREMONT ST., 2nd Floor
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Phone: Liberty 8979. License 239

WORRIED? Over Those small bills
Let us pay them for you now. We make loans on household furniture or automobile notes. Courteous, confidential service.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
455 Washington St. Room 403
Liberty 1734—License 87

YOUR AUTO NOTES CUT IN 2
By Refinancing. Only Four Days Required.
Loans On Autos and Furniture
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 Hanover St., Boston. RAY. 6617

Dermatology

FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT
Dr. Bold's Scientific Face Lift makes your skin fit your face. All Facial and Scalp Troubles, Aging Conditions corrected. Ears Set Back. Consultation free. Hrs. 1:30-5.
E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St., Rm. 819
Established over 33 Years

Medical

FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 26th. The wonderful cure of the Drug Habit during the nearly light treatment is proved by the fact that they are unconditionally under no claims of any description. No matter what your disease may be consult Dr. Quintal at once. 13 Bulfinch St., will visit and read the above offer. Office Hours: 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Tel. 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12. Tel. Haymarket 2150 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

VARICOSE VEINS
EXAMINATION FREE
Treated by the latest methods. No detention from business.
W. MULCAHY, M. D.
Hours: 9 to 5
22 Boylston Street

Piles, Fistula and other rectal troubles SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET "A"
DOVER ST. MEDICAL CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

Professional Services

NOSES RESHAPED and EARS BACK
At Home—No Pain
Wrinkles — Skin Blemishes Removed
NEWEST FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St., Lib. 4183. Estab. 33 Yrs.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BUILT TO YOUR ORDER
A beautiful single house in Arborvitus district of Dorchester, West Roxbury section. Low prices through collective buying make it possible to construct houses at prices unobtainable elsewhere. Only $5,000 below former market figures. Several well built houses ready for your inspection. Convenient location. Restricted neighborhood. Our "Terms" will meet your ability to purchase. We furnish plans to build. Excellent sites available now.
JAMAICA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Office, 1381 Centre St., Hoolindale
Tel. Jam. 4800. Daily and Sunday

STONEHAM
2 family, 5 and 6 rooms and sunporch, practically new; fine location, churches, schools, 7-9 Pleasant St., Stoneham. Apply on premises. ARTC REAL ESTATE DEPT., 178 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, or tel. HUBBARD 6300.

MEDFORD Near Tufts College, $5000 family, 2-car garage, large lot with fruit trees, room for 2 more houses, corner street, near cars and stores. A bargain. ARTC REAL ESTATE DEPT., 178 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, or tel. HUBBARD 6300.

7 Room Single, $500
Cash buys this modern home of 7 rooms, bath, newly painted, nearly new; fine location and surroundings; 3minutes, excellent transportation; price $5,000; balance bank mortgage. A bargain. Location, 1870, or phone owner, 2494.

10,200 SQ. FT. FOR $1[illegible]—IN BOSTON'S BEST LOADING
Choice of 10 fruit trees, handy to everything. Easy terms. Phone morning and evening, Newton 4643.

WEST ROXBURY BARGAIN
Practically new Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, sunparlor, open fireplace, tiled bath, 2-car garage, long living room, fireplace; every improvement. Owner and occupant. Parkway 0466-R.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT
Cambridge—Modern 2 Dorchester, furnished, unfurnished houses. L. E. Jewell, Por. 2787.

Malden-Medford Bargains
NEW 6-room houses; all modern; impts., steam heat, tiled baths, garages; location, Real buy. Malden 7225-M.

4 Apts. and Store
Each Bay section, all improvements; income $2700; want offer. A bargain. Apply Alfred Mann, 44 Mann Street.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN
No worry. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, 30A 367 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

MELROSE—$4900
6 rooms, 1st floor, sun front, 2 years old, large lot. Melrose 1599-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Single house, in exchange for land. Revere 0854.

MALDEN—Family, 6x6 rooms, hardwood floors; near Malden Square. Price $6500. Small amount down. John F. Kelly, Malden 6700.

MEDFORD—2 family, 3 and 5 rooms, 3 years old; 2-car garage. Owner will sell offer over $6200. Mystic 2894, any time.

Lots for Sale

IT'LL COST A LOT FOR A LOT—later on at Rio Vista. Buy now. Watch your investment grow. Collect your dividends in health and enjoyment. Rio Vista, 1 hour from Boston. Apply on property.

LAND—LAND—LAND
Hingham, view for miles, Main St.; 3000 ft. lot with 80 ft. frontage; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 2416 Washington St., Canton. 85 Devonshire St.; Lafayette 5768.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Arnott Agency, 512B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7134.

Summer Camps or Cottages

CAPE COD CAMP LOTS
One of the prettiest tracts on Cape Cod, 10 miles from Canal; 2416 ft. on main highway; wonderful fishing and bathing. Box P-20, Boston American, Scollay Square.

WALPOLE 2-room cottage, $20 a month, swimming, blueberrying. Norwood 1843.

WOMPATUCK BEACH, Hingham—Cottages, $200 season; gas, electricity, town water. Highlands 9081.

Rooms for Housekeeping

EAST BOSTON—Furnished housekeeping rooms; also single; car space. E. Boston 0232-W.

HANCOCK ST., 37— Housekeeping and single rooms, also garage. Reasonable. Haymarket 6260.

ROXBURY—83 Waverly St., 3 furnished rooms, kitchenette, all impts.; nice location.

ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, private bath, modern, reasonable. Highlands 4428.

ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, electric light, gas, 37 Woodruff Way. Jamaica Plain 3979.

SOMERVILLE—1-3 furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; adults. 17 Henry Ave., Winter Hill.

SHAWSHEEN—60 Andrew Rd.; attractively furnished rooms, good location, near beach and station, kitchen privileges optional. Arlington 1547-M.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, gas, linen, electricity and heat. Call Jamaica 4450-M.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Near Thomas Park, room, board and room, home-cooked food, $12; kitchen conveniences; all home privileges Dorchester 0.

DORCHESTER—Private hospital offers grandmother's care for elderly people in convalescent patients, reasonable rates. Geneva 2400.

GOOD home for elderly person, chronic invalid or convalescent; light care, comfortable, airy rooms. High. 0120.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Convenient to everything, fine rooms with or without bath; daily $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. 331 Tremont St. Hay. 1455.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, private family, near Central Sq. Porter 1054-J.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 13 Bulfinch St., Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up, Hay. 8015.

ROOMS, $5 and $6 a week. Steam heat. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. Tr.

Children to Board

PRACTICAL NURSE will board children over 2; good home, reasonable. High. 0342.

Offices—Stores

LARGE, PLEASANT OFFICES, WITH STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRICITY; IDEALLY LOCATED; ONLY $10 PER MONTH. CALL MR. O. MOLLEGIAN, 3 UNION SQ., SOMERVILLE. PROS. 1080.

LARGE OFFICE SPACE for rent, centrally located, steam heat, electric light, gas and elevator service; rent reasonable. Call MR. O. MOLLEGIAN 3 Union Sq., Somerville; Prospect 1080.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE or complete parent meat store for sale. Write Harry Cohen, 309 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.

STORE for sale at a reasonable price; linens, cigarettes, candy, light groceries; must be sold at once; family trouble causing sale. 221 Harrison Ave., Roxbury.

Unfurnished Apartments

We will move you free
from any place in suburban Boston to one of our attractive apartments. All within 15 minutes' riding time.
1-room kitchenette, tile bath, $45
2-room kitchenette, tile bath, $55
3-room kitchenette, tile bath, $65
World famous Hotel Touraine service; rent reasonable; up to $450. 2 to 7 rooms. Inspection by appointment.
151 Arlington Road, Boston.

At Your Service—No Charge
1 Room Kitchenette, Bath, $30
2 Room Kitchenette, Bath, $40
3 Room Kitchenette, Bath, $50
Back Bay and Fenway
Catering only to referenced clients. These suites include electrical refrigeration, janitor and elevator service. W. E. Corporation, Realtor, 258 Huntington Ave., Atlantic Nat. Bank Bldg. Kenmore 1839.

QUINCY $35
4 or 5-room apartments; all modern improvements; thoroughly renovated; good neighborhoods and handy to everything; a few near the water. Sunday phone Granite 2245-R, or apply at 26 Beach Park, Wollaston. Week days phone President 7100 for appointment.

92-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Newly renovated kitchenette suites, furnished or unfurnished; refrigeration 2nd floor. Reasonable. Janitor, App. 726, 2nd floor.

APARTMENTS IN FENWAY
Rent $45 to $65
3156 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—
1-2 rooms, refrigeration; janitor, Bea. 3299.
ALLSTON—2 rooms, all impts.; near subway to cincture, 5 minutes to steam trains, $30 month. Apply 1 Grant Ave.
BROOKLINE—Small apartments; suitable for business people. Light housekeeping facilities. 2nd Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2901.
CAMBRIDGE—5 Oakland St., 2nd room, all impts except heat, $30. Uni. 2223-R.
CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, some improvements, $21; part, 9 Hayes pl., Por. 2419-M.
CAMBRIDGE—57 Gorham St.; 6 rooms, all impts.; reasonable. Uni 2147-M.
COREY HILL—5 attractive rooms, impts., $40. 118 Corey Rd.; App. 3415. Aspe. 4002-W.
DORCHESTER—Modern beautiful four rooms, reception, tiled kitchen, bathrooms, free hot water and janitor service. 20 Bowdoin Ave.
DORCHESTER—Attractive sunny seven rooms, modern, $45. 54 Alexander St. Neth. 2371.
DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., $21-$25-$25. 1 Templeton Way; Gran. 9279-M.
DORCHESTER—Neponset corner, modern 4 rooms, back-front porches, $38. Gran. 0284.
DORCHESTER—161 Dakota St., modern 5 rooms, $18 to adults. Gen. 0600.
EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., rent reasonable. Malden 1264-M, Everett 2320.
MEDFORD—Near Medford Sq., cozy 4 rooms, modern impts., $19. Owner 8 Angelus Pl. Union Sq. Myrtle 4242-W.
ROSLINDALE—New 8 rooms, sun porch, shower, modern, reduced rent, garages. Parkway 3833-J.
WALLINGFORD—Lower, new, 5 rooms, garage; reasonable. 100 Pleasant St., Mal. 1036-W.
W. MEDFORD—$35, 3 rooms, private bath, modern; adults; central. Mystic 0975-M.

Furnished Apartments

BOSTON—Heated 2 rooms, kitchenette, hot water, elevator, 743 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE—Sunny 3 rooms, bath, heated, new bedding, $12; garage. Som. 2816-W.
W. SOMERVILLE—Practically furnished 5-room kitchenette, bath, heated, $8. Somerset 3064.

Agents—Salesmen

HOT WATER IN AN INSTANT
ONLY
From Your Cold Water Faucet
$3.75

Plug in—and presto! You have instantaneous, continuous running hot water from your cold water faucet. Attaches to any faucet in a minute. Guaranteed. Shipped complete, ready to use—nothing else to buy.

AGENTS WANTED
This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales. Write or call for our real money making plan.
WHY WAIT — Mail us $3.75 for your sample and go to work at once.
Tom Thumb Electric Water Heater Corp.
Main Office, 203 WASHINGTON ST. Province Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN OF CULTURE
Experienced in leading public. Should have good personality. Selling experience an asset. Congenial work without leaving home. For appointment call or write MR. BLADBURY, 175 Pleasant St., Malden. Tel. Malden 2331.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED---THREE MEN
70 WORK with manager in Boston and vicinity; permanent; furniture. Must be 25 to 45 years old, clean cut, good appearance, not afraid of hard work; $45 a week to start; earnings. Married men given preference. Our manager will show 3 men before noon. Call MR. GRAY, Suite 510, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

MAKE REAL MONEY!
During the summer sell ("No Moskeet"). Call ACME SUPPLY CO., 49 Royal St., Canton. Stadium 1381.

4 MEN, 6 CITIES
6 New England States, earn $66 week. SELL TARNOFF, famous auto cleaner; 1931 proposition demonstrating ability. Speedy Strong Sales Co., 25 Tremont, Boston.

SHEPARD BROADCAST
Experienced advertising salesmen; straight commission. 40 Wayne, Liberty 6050.

THE old G. R. WATKINS CO. have several good routes open for good salesmen. Apply 79 Sudbury St., Boston. Room 218.

YOUNG men and boys over 16 years to sell ice cream. Simon Sales Service, 78 Commerce St., Boston.

Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE, private hospital experience, confinement, other cases, go anywhere. Uni. 3778-W.

Automobiles

BUY A CAR FOR BALANCE DUE
'31 Chevrolet Coach, low mileage $384.50
'30 Chevrolet Phaeton 295.00
'29 Auburn, Sport, 7-Pass. 115.00
'27 Buick Sedan, like new 295.00
'27 Ford Sedan, wheels and tires, like new 75.00
'27 Essex Coupe, like new 75.00
'27 Chevrolet Sedan, like new 197.50
'27 Buick Roadster, like new 197.50
'27 Nash Coupe, like new 295.00
Oldsmobile Coach 69.50
Ford Sedan, very clean 95.50
'29 Chevrolet Roadster 197.50
Hudson Coach, late series 295.00
Studebaker Touring 38.50
Willys-Knight Sedan 79.50
Whippet Coach, late series 69.50
Buick Sedan, runs good 85.00
SEEN ANYTIME
OPEN AIR SALES
966 BROAD ST., LYNN
Opposite Whittredge Garages

'30 Chrysler "70"
$694
Car cost originally $1650. Is like new, having been driven under 5000 miles. Was repossessed for failure to pay notes. Black and silver model, rumble seat, four speed transmission. Best buy in Boston for the money.
Finance Co., 457 Stuart St. Com. 0331

INTERNATIONAL DUMPS
1—2½-ton heavy duty with 3-yd. steel dump body.
1—2-ton 5-yd. dump body with rubber cushioned and guaranteed, new paint; new tires.
International Harvester Co.
61 No. Beacon St., Boston
STA dium 1802

INTERNATIONAL VAN
2½-ton heavy duty with 18-ft. full van body, overhauled and guaranteed. Terms.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
Stadium 1802

SPECIAL OFFER
$10 DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY
1930 FORD COUPE $375
1929 CHEVROLET COACH 325
1930 FORD TUDOR 375
1930 CHEVROLET COACH 425
All cars in perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed. Take new.
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
818 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY.
GRANITE 8459

SAVINGS $50 TO $800
DODGE TRUCK SALE
GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION NOW GOING ON
35 TRUCKS
Weekly, Monthly Terms
69 North Beacon St., Brighton
In the heart of the truck district.

Ford
1931 Ford Victoria, only 2000 miles, 1931 Buick Coupe, $91 down, 1931 Ford Tudor, only 2000 miles. Pay small weekly payments.
T. D. MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc.
81-87 Mass. Ave., Boston COM. 2300

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4-Wheel brakes, $10; $12.50; $14.50; 24 Brighton Ave., Boston, Stadium 7781. Adj. 9870.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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'29 FORD COUPE, in perfect condition and very economical. $160 for your old car. 1929 Ford Tudor, $175. 1930 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7440.

FORD 1925 SPORT COUPE, $225
1929 Cam. Ave. STA. 3480 701 D P. M.

$8 for Studebaker, Hupmobile, Chandler, Essex, Hudson, 1922 Broadway, Somerville.

TIRES, 30x3½, Balloon, $10.50 pair. BANNER TIRE CO., Open Eves. 916 Comm. Ave. Mail Orders Filled.

CARS $45 AND UP. LET THEM HOMESTEAD. 813 HUMBOLDT AVE. ROXBURY. NEVER CLOSED.

CASH for your car. Jim's, 192 Broadway, Somerville.

INDIAN motorcycle, 250 downhaul. Walter Indian Co., 1209 Boylston st., Boston.

LOWEST prices, good used cars. C. F. Ay Co., 750 Commwealth Ave.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS
Finance Co., 120 Brighton Ave., Alg. 8418.

NEW tube free with each tire purchased. Field's 1616 Commonwealth Ave.

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Wood and Steel Buildings
Write for Catalog 'A'
Size 9x17 ft.

EASY TERMS
Price Delivered and Erected $175

Brooks-Skinner steel buildings can be erected 3 ft. from the lot line in Boston. No drawings or permit and attend to all details. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brooks-Skinner wood and steel buildings are sturdy and strong —will not warp or rot. 18,000 satisfied customers our best recommendation. Write for catalog today.
BROOKS-SKINNER CO., Inc.
662 Adams St., Quincy, Mass.
Tel. President 6000-8091-8092
Visit our Main Exhibit located on the Main Road to Plymouth, Near N. Weymouth Station. Drive down TODAY! We also have two exhibits on the Cape, one at Pine Grove on Route 6 and another at South Yarmouth on Route 28.

6 25-Pass. Mack Busses $250 each
Suitable for carrying school children
25-pass.Mack $1.5ar type bus $1250
2 1-Ton Express Body Fords $25 ea.
1927 8-cyl. Lone Union Model $250
G. H. SPRING COMPANY
NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MASS.
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INTERNATIONAL RACK
1931 1½-ton with rack side; body 11 ft. only ft.; dual pneumatic tires; small mileage; prime.
International Harvester Co.
61 No. Beacon St., Stadium
Stadium 1802

'29 CHEVROLET COACH
With an O. K. that counts. Motor thoroughly overhauled and refinished. A fine 6 cyl. chassis and only $375. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 9460.

BUICK TOURING $30
Late model, sporty looking car. In good condition. Will be used 1 week. VENTO AUTO SALES, INC., 94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 4355. Open always.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES
ON MODEL A FORDS
Coupe $150, Tudor $175, Fordor $175, 1926 '27s, $125; '28s, $425. THIS HERON-LEE-KIMBALL CO., 1000 Beacon St., Kenmore 4010. Open evenings.

'30 Oldsmobile Sedan, $725
Extremely very little mileage; guaranteed 30 days, easy terms. Old Colony Motor Sales, 1000 Beacon St., Stadium 8320; open evenings.

Autos Wanted
We pay cash. See us before selling. 282 Columbus Ave. Commonwealth 8076.

1930 CHEVROLET Sport Touring; 6 wire wheels, used very little, terms, will trade. Cambridge Motor Co., 777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 9460.

'29 CHEVROLET COACH, $345
Privately owned, given good care. Terms or trade. NEWTON AUTO, Hefore 6 p. m.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, $297. Finance Co., 916 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 6200.

Automobile Schools

UPTOWN AUTO SCHOOL
Lessons $5
$10 Huntington Ave. KEN more $445

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL $5
STREET DRIVING 3 Lessons $5
LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER
$10 We guarantee to teach you until $5
you get a license. 3 lessons $5
225 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 4338.

PRIVATE driving instruction given by motor car furnished. Belmont 0198-R.

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BIG SALE
OF GOOD "USED" FURNITURE
THIS WEEK ONLY
We offer better quality suites for every room in your home AT WAY BELOW USUAL PRICES. Some used, some new, some discontinued floor samples. Only a few can be listed. See us before you buy.

3-Pc. Bed
DAVENPORT SUITE
$29.50 Cash or Terms
Good condition. Jacquard covering. Loose reversible cushions. Spring construction.

3-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM, Full Size BED, Large DRESSER, Full VANITY. Handsome Walnut Veneers $54.75
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DOUBLE DA-BED, complete with Mattress $4.95
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DRESSER, Walnut finish $4.50
DRESSER, Mahogany finish $6.95
BATH STOOLS (New) White Enamel Finish, Adjustable 49c
MATTRESSES, 4/6 and 2/6 sizes $2.45

CASH OR TERMS
PRIME'S
342 WESTERN AVE.
BRIGHTON
Steel Equip Studios from Several Leaders. Easy terms. Take "MARKET ST." BUS or "WATERTOWN" Car. Get off at Mt. Auburn St. by Arsenalcity from Commonwealth Ave., go out to Mt. Auburn St. to Franklin Park Arcade St., to Western Ave., BRIGHTON. Drive in at No. 342.

3-PIECE PARLOR SET—Mahogany frame; tapestry seats $5.00
3-PIECE BED-ROOM SET $29.00
CRIB—Enamel finish $3.95
DOUBLE DAY-BED and MATTRESS $5.95
Take So. Bus at South Station Marked Army Base
Summerfield's
USED FURNITURE STORE
Section D, at U. S. Army Base

Miscellaneous

Wm. N. Willis Co.
AWNINGS $1.10
LOT of new 35-inch and 24-inch wide awnings, good material, green stripes and plain. Prepaid anywhere in N. E.

PORCH CURTAINS
NEW PORCH CURTAINS, 8oz. duck, 7 ft. wide, any length you want, first quality, fast color, painted stripes 6 in. wide, 7 ft. drop $4.95
5 ft. wide, $1.35; 6 ft., $5.15; 8 ft., $4.65; 10 ft., $5.75; 12 ft., $3.65.

CANVAS COVERS 3½c SQ. FT.
LOT of good quality brown waterproof canvas, suitable for tents, ropes; any size; sent prepaid anywhere in New England.

Wm. N. Willis Co.
634 Main St., Sullivan Sq.
Charlestown, Opp. Elevated Platform

A 6-ROOM OUTFIT of high grade furniture for $250 complete, consisting of a 10-piece dining room suite in walnut veneers, 4-piece bedroom set in American walnut finish, 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, 9-piece painted breakfast suite and linoleum rugs, all floor lamps, 2 occasional table, end table, etc.; phone for appointment. Call 6437, after 6 p. m. Refreshments Ate, near Edward Everett Sq.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room suite for $100 cash or terms. RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, 604 Washington St., Roxbury. 1000.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, piano. Close waiting machine, cheap, reasonable. Uni. 2050.

Automobile Insurance

3 CUBBIE, 104 NEWBURY ST. KEN. 4700 or 419 MERRIMAC ST. HAV. 2000.

SMALL SUM DOWN, balance in 6 payments Rates are lower now. C. D. Spencer, Inc., 30 Milk St. Lib. 6000. Boston 4230.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 4½c FT.
To cover old floors, easily laid, prompt shipment stock now. Prepaid Cape Cod. 33 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 2450.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself St. Matthew, XXII, 37-8

(The text for today is suggested by Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Harry B. Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Boston.)

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931

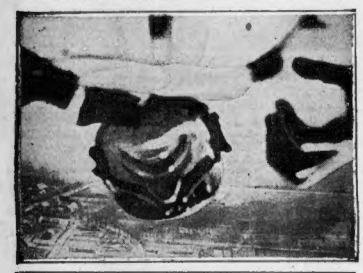
The Human Face

And Its Marvellous Expressions of Power

PHOTOGRAPHED, BY HIMSELF, FALLING THROUGH SPACE

For the first time, since the world and flying began, a man, flying through space with a parachute has actually photographed himself, on the way down. The men in these pictures are Herr Willi Ruge and Herr Boettcher, German fliers and parachute jumpers. Fliers are interested in the fact that it was possible for these men, leaping from an airplane far above the earth, to take photographs of themselves as they dropped.

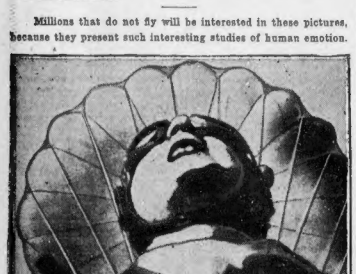
Herr Willi Ruge said: "The small cameras work almost automatically. We only had to wind up the spring and start the cameras shortly before we jumped. The mechanism was geared down to expose one photograph per second. The cameras were



FALLING HEAD-FIRST TOWARD THE EARTH

hooked to our main body-belt, to take photographs of the expression of my face, during the first, decisive second, I pointed the lens upward. After our parachute had unfolded, we were also able to operate the cameras by hand, so that we could take photographs in all directions."

Millions that do not fly will be interested in these pictures, because they present such interesting studies of human emotion.



WHEN THE PARACHUTE "TOOK HOLD"

The upper picture shows Herr Boettcher, as he photographed himself, falling through the air, before his parachute had unfolded and checked his descent.

The second picture shows Herr Willi Ruge, as he fell to the earth, head-first, just after his dive from the airplane into space. It must have taken presence of mind to photograph his own face as he fell earthward, in this position.

The third picture from the top shows Herr Ruge, just as he felt the jerk from the parachute. He said, afterwards:

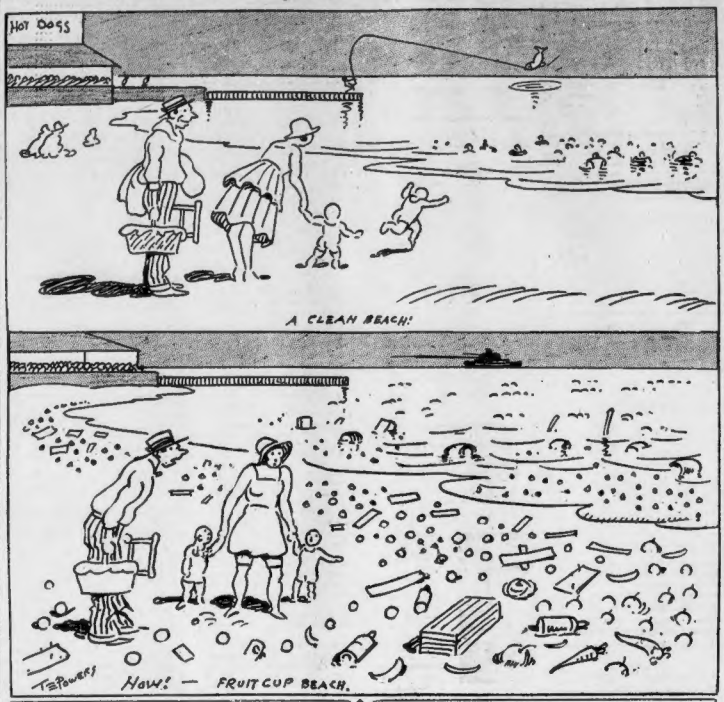
"It seemed as if some ruffian had grabbed me by the collar of my coat and lifted me up; this was the decisive moment, because the pull showed that the parachute had unfolded, and the braking action begun."

That jerk of the parachute meant safety.

It takes courage, nerve, skill to perform these jumps, and take photographs of yourself while you are doing it.

There are millions of men ready for such efforts, and capable of it. These flying possibilities will be deadly in future wars, if we must have them. They will be useful through thousands of years of peace, when war will have been forgotten.

The Good Old Days -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Marriage Woman's Game

QUEER, how wives complain about careless husbands—

How mad they get if John forgets to bring home the beefsteak, or wants a night off with the boys.

How sorry they feel for themselves because they've given "the best years of their life to the brute—"

Don't they ever remember that marriage is a woman's game . . . that matrimony, like olives, is an acquired taste for males? No, they don't. Practically all women suffer from the delusion that women do men an enormous favor when they marry them . . . for which men should grovel gratefully until death. But nothing could be further from the truth! Every normal woman wants marriage and is never satisfied until, by hook or crook, she has achieved it. And man, instead of seeking matrimony, is the reluctant sex.

Elsie Robinson

Marriage has countless advantages for the woman. It releases her from the horrid job of earning her own living, particularly in her old age. It gives her opportunity to have children respectably, and affords protection for those children. It gives her a social status, which is as important to Miss 1931 as it was to her great-great-grandmother. And, above all, it enables her to possess Things. Houses. Gardens. Cars. And to fill said houses with countless beruffled and embroidered dinghats which Dad is forbidden to touch on penalty of separate maintenance. So marriage is a great game for women. Even marriage to an incongenial man is better than no marriage at all.

But these arguments do not apply to men. Many men are proud of their homes and like to be husbands but it isn't a natural knack.

Male humans aren't born with a yen for nests any more than male robins. They acquire nests and have nests thrust upon them, but they can do quite nicely without them.

SENTIMENTAL THEORY TO THE CONTRARY, A MAN SACRIFICES MORE THAN A WOMAN WHEN HE MARRIES AND, IN MANY CASES, GETS FAR LESS IN RETURN.

A man does not need marriage to protect his old age, preserve his reputation or provide him with female companionship. Marriage multiplies a man's financial responsibility, raises Cain with his liberty and interferes frightfully with his personal habits and comfort.

Much is said about the benefits of a "woman's touch around the home," and, to hear the girls tell it, a man can't be too thankful for that touch. But, actually, there's nothing a man desires less or gets rid of quicker, if he gets a chance. The average home is run BY women FOR women. It is 100 per cent female from the glass orchid in the reception hall to the embroidered guest towel in the bathroom. And the average male feels about as much at home in it as a kangaroo in a fruit salad.

Marriage, that supreme convenience for woman, is about the most inconvenient thing that can happen to a man. All of which it might be well for certain ladies to remember.

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Wise Sayings

Man is his own star; and that soul that can
Be honest is the only perfect man.
—Fletcher.

Violets plucked, the sweetest rain
Makes not fresh nor grow again.
—Fletcher.

We can say nothing but what hath been said. Our poets steal from Homer . . . Our story-dressers do as much; he that comes last is commonly best. —Burton.

Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to live or die.—Emerson.

O. O. McIntyre

In France

Paris Spirit Burns High

PARIS, July 20—The spirit of Paris still burns high and clear. As it has hidden its deprivations and heartbreaks through the years, so has it hidden its present economic halt. Motoring into its fruitful chaos this morning, it seemed as gay and effervescent as ever, the same bewitching Siren of the Seine.

Of all the cities of the globe, Paris has the most amazing vitality. The boulevards that now hum with life and physical beauty have often run red with the blood of martyrs. In all famine has stalked and pestilence raged. But always Paris rebounds—smiling, bowing and gloriously enchanting.

The completeness of the hotel concierge spying system here is a phenomenon that baffles us all. I wanted to get in touch with Raymond Mayditch, a Russian chauffeur who drove us through Belgium, Holland and Germany last summer. Also with a Madam Ranck who served as a maid during our stay at another hotel.

The only clues I had to their whereabouts were their mere names.

But nothing is hopeless for your concierge. Out of the millions in Paris, it was hunting the proverbial needle. In a half hour Raymond with his car was at the hotel door and Madam Ranck, we learned, was with the Adolphe Menjous in Hollywood.

* * *

This afternoon I browsed among second-hand book-stalls that line the Seine wall along the Quai Voltaire and turned into the milling booksellers' Street-of-the-Holy-Fathers. Afterward, with no objective, I came upon a maze of filthy, twisting little streets, topsy turvey with mean drinking dens and a blur of evil faces. I don't imagine I was in any particular danger, yet the hair on Billy's back constantly bristled, and such is the contagion of fear I felt my heart pumping. It suddenly came upon me I had lost direction, so I inquired of a baggy corduroyed Villon type the way to the Chamber of Deputies, which I knew was in the neighborhood. He shrugged sullenly and turned away. Fortunately a few steps more and I turned into the more respectable Place St. Michel. And the way I grabbed a mouse-powered taxi and scooted for the Right Bank, toute suite, was even sweeter than touter.

* * *

The big exposition out Vincennes way has, of course, filled Paris hotels temporarily, and tomorrow they inaugurate a new President. And, naturally, before I depart a cabinet will fall. I've never been here without a cabinet crashing. About two days after I arrive the cabinet meets and someone screams through his whiskers: "Old Mons. McIntyre is in town. Let's give him a tumble." And they allay-oop.

* * *

Clement, a head waiter at the Ritz, whose white beard is a perfect thinly coiled mustache, tapped at the door just now. He inquired to know if the crossing was smooth and if we were happy. He was at entire command and now and forever. During our stay, his life was ours. Of course, it is applesauce. But it is Paris, the sketchy, surface Paris that's one per cent sincere and 99 per cent polite graft. And most of us love it.

* * *

It was a thrill to talk to my mother-in-law in New York this evening on the telephone and tell of our safe arrival. In exactly 37 minutes the connection was established. That is 37 minutes after I got the local operator. That takes about an hour. Paree! Paree! Oo la la!

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

To the Legionnaires

Soldiers of the legion there's a welcome waiting for you,
Here a million hearts devoted will be palpitating for you.
Oh, it's glad am I you're coming to the city that I love,
Where the years are not forgotten when the skies were dark above.
Here you'll march to merrier music than you ever heard in France,
Where machine guns used to rattle and death threatened each advance.

I remember in the old days all the prayers we prayed for you,
And all the little comforts which our women made for you.
"Our boys across the seas" you were, for those were years of doubt,
Which you may sometimes think that we've forgotten all about,
But come and let us show you that we haven't ceased to care,
Although the fighting doughboy now is called a legionnaire.

The call is for September, and my city waits for you
With lusty cheers of welcome she will swing her gates for you.
We'll set the banners flying and we'll tell the bands to play,
We'll line the streets to cheer you as you swing along the way.
We'll have no gruff top sergeant shouting orders out to you,
And, Buddy, while you're with us there'll be no K. P. to do.

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Mrs. Henderson a Notable Dowager

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

IN THE PASSING of Mrs. John B. Henderson the Nation has lost one of its most striking women and New England one of its most venerated Summer residents.

Mrs. Henderson was for a generation the dowager of Washington Society. An invitation to her castle on Sixteenth st. was a command, to be obeyed almost as unfailingly as a summons to the White House.

She was a vegetarian. For years she had forgone meats, and her distinguished guests, regardless of their own customs, could expect a dinner of vegetables, in at least five courses and ingeniously arranged.

When she decided to become a prohibitionist, she did it with a vengeance. Her generously-stocked wine cellar was dumped into the gutter. People from miles around gathered there, some of them with tin cups and improvised drinking receptables with which they scooped delicious champagne and wines of rare vintage as they trickled down the hill to the nearest cesspool.

Short skirts and cigarettes were banned by her. Her male guests could make themselves at home in the spacious smoking-rooms, supplied with the choicest brands of cigars and cigarettes, but the women were herded by her into the salon where smoking was obviously precluded.

She had a tremendous influence in political affairs. She was a power in making Washington the city beautiful. Her collection of paintings was one of the most valuable in this country. She was a patron of private art displays and more than one budding artist had been lifted out of the artist's garret and put on the road to fame and steady income by Mrs. Henderson's generous, secret purchases of his early daubings.

Her offer of a magnificent mansion for the White House of the Vice-President was made when Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts occupied that office.

The expense of maintaining it would have overwhelmed Mr. Coolidge's purse, at that time, anyway, and that alone would have been sufficient for him to decline the offer.

Mrs. Henderson was regarded as a woman of strange idiosyncrasies. Whatever they were, she was a strong character who never did things by halves.

The Bar Harbor section of Maine can largely thank Mrs. Henderson for many of the government improvements undertaken in that section of the country. When she wanted the government to do anything, she usually got it done, or found out the reason why.

Bank Report on Rails Contradictory

The report of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Association on the critical railroad problem now confronting New England is a curiously contradictory document which strips itself of influence.

These bankers would allow the Pennsylvania to control the New Haven Railroad by outright ownership, provided the VanSweringens of Cleveland are allowed to acquire the Boston & Maine.

They would not permit the Pennsylvania to own both the New Haven and the Boston & Maine because a monopoly of New England transportation would result and the development of New England's ports would be retarded because the Pennsylvania is more concerned in the welfare of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where its heaviest investments are centered.

If these gentlemen carried out their logic to its fullest degree they would find themselves up a blind alley.

It would cost twice as much for the Pennsylvania to acquire the New Haven and the Boston & Maine as it would to acquire the New Haven alone. Therefore, its investment in New England would be doubled and, if the logic of these bankers were sound, the Pennsylvania would be doubly interested in developing the ports of New England than if it owned the New Haven alone.

The plain, indispustable fact is that the primary interests of the Pennsylvania and the VanSweringens are located elsewhere, and if they were permitted to acquire the New England railroads they would operate them not for the benefit of New England alone but as tails to the kite of their major systems.

We want the Pennsylvania and the VanSweringens and the others to come into New England, but as the tenants, not as the owners of the New England systems and on the terms that New England decides to be necessary in her own interest.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, in a spirit of New England pride, once exclaimed:

"Don't let New England money be carted over to Wall Street, there to be used for the destruction of New England's transportation, industrial and general economic independence."

These bankers are custodians of hundreds of millions of New England money entrusted to their care for development of New England.

They can indulge themselves in harmless philosophies and discursive reports, if that gives them any satisfaction.

But the people of New England do not want them to employ their money in any conspiracy that will rob New England of the independence which Justice Brandeis declared to be so essential to our own self-interest.

And these bankers ought to be forced to recall what happened to New England's investments the last time her railroads fell into Wall Street hands.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. How was Melville Fuller a prominent American?
2. When was gold first discovered in the Klondike?
3. When was the first wireless message sent across the Atlantic?
4. Who was the second "First Lady" of United States?
5. What is the famous German dirigible?
6. What are ember and rogation days?
7. Who adopted the present rule for Leap Year?
8. What two holidays are observed the world over?
9. What does the International fixed calendar plan to provide?
10. How does the Constitution of United States begin?.

Match correctly:

11. Jeffrey Amherst — A Sioux leader
12. Harry Daugherty — Democratic prominent American?
13. Henry Barnard — British soldier
14. Charles Eastman — Attorney General
15. John Calhoun — Connecticut educator

Answers to today's test:

1. Chief Justice of United States Supreme Court, 1888 to 1910. 2. 1896. 3. 1905. 4. Abigail Adams. 5. Graf Zeppelin. 6. Periods devoted to prayer and fasting. 7. Pope Gregory XIII. 8. Christmas and New Year's. 9. A year of 13 months of 4 weeks each. 10. We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union. 11. British soldier. 12. Attorney General. 13. Connecticut educator. 14. A Sioux. 15. Democratic leader.

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